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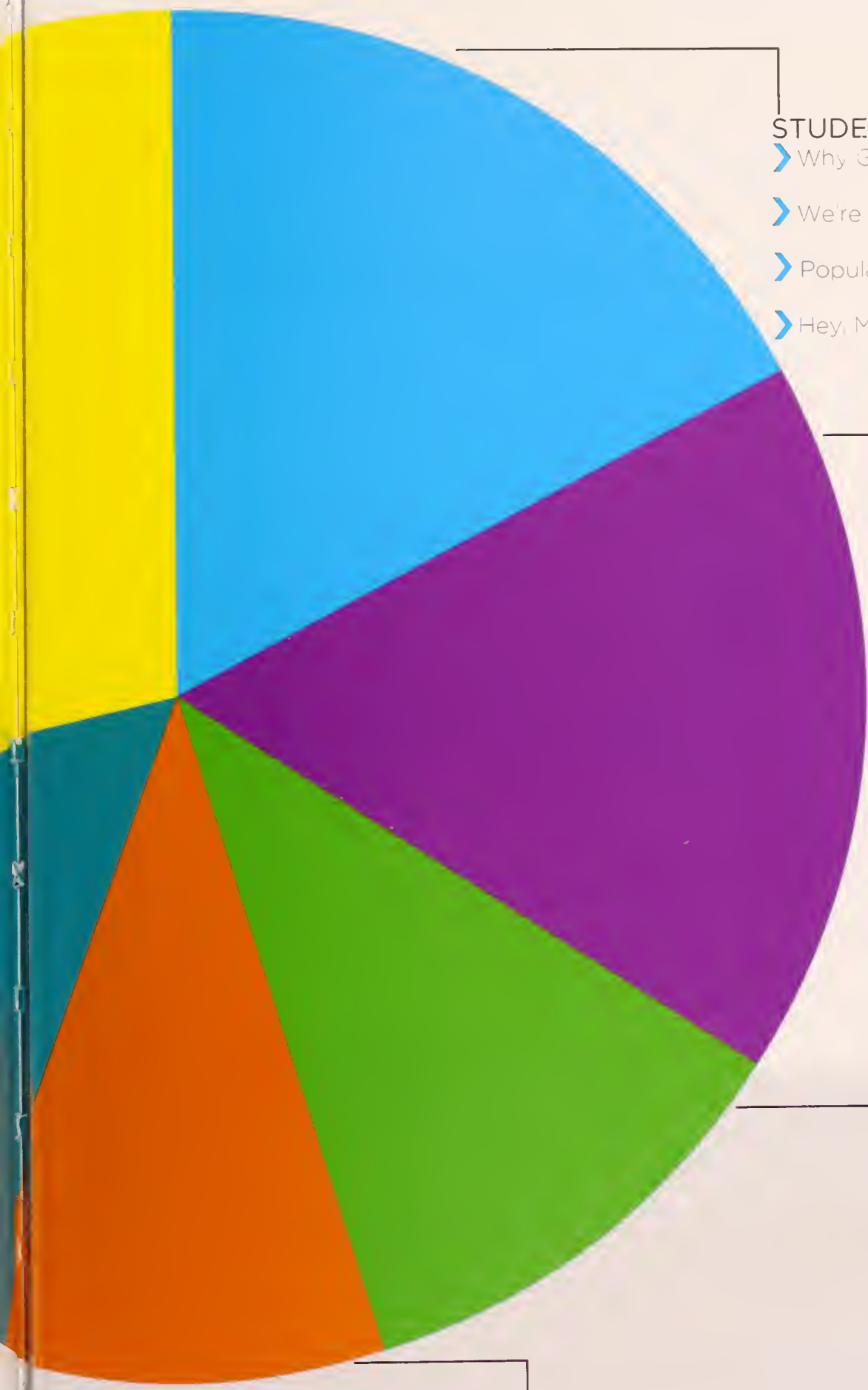
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And It Has Nothing To Do With Football

We started with only a few ideas and a monumental mission: tell the story, the real story of the University of Mississippi, the one the rest of the world doesn't know and hasn't known for far too long.

Marred by decades of skewed perception, we remained chained to Meredith and 1962, to songs, mascots and Confederate flags, perpetually wounded by symbols we didn't create and stereotypes we couldn't escape.

Our achievements often paled in comparison to the ever-brewing controversy at that racist school down south. Recognition often stung worse than criticism as headlines boasting how far we've come were, for many of us, another way of being punished for what we once were.

Perhaps it was easier to let superficial and often unsubstantiated labels tell our story than to find out who we were and why it even mattered.

They've given us the reputation as hard drinkers, and we'd have to be to attend one of the top party schools in the nation. When we're not skipping class to refill our Solo cups, you can find us waxing poetic about the G.O.P. or dreaming of the day we'll either become or marry the next Miss America.

Gentlemen certainly have their pick of the litter at a university boasting some of the most beautiful women on earth, but they also have to work for it. Everyone knows Ole Miss girls only come here with the intention (and the ability) of earning their M.R.S. degrees, meaning the guys don't stand a chance if they're not heading to law or medical school after graduation.

After all, we have to keep up appearances around here every year as Mississippi's wealthiest magically emerge out of the poorest state in the nation and make their way to Oxford. (Daddy's Money keeps us recession-proof.)

Down here in the Land of Cotton, we bask in bourbon-drenched antebellum nostalgia, which is why we maintain a time-honored system of racial and social segregation. You see, in Dixie, we firmly believe in the preservation of tradition - ALL tradition - good, bad and ugly. If we did something at least once before, that's enough of a reason to do it forever. It's our motto.

Ultimately, we take great pride as the best-looking and hardest-drinking halfwits in the nation, with more money than God and permanent, card-carrying membership in the Republican Party.

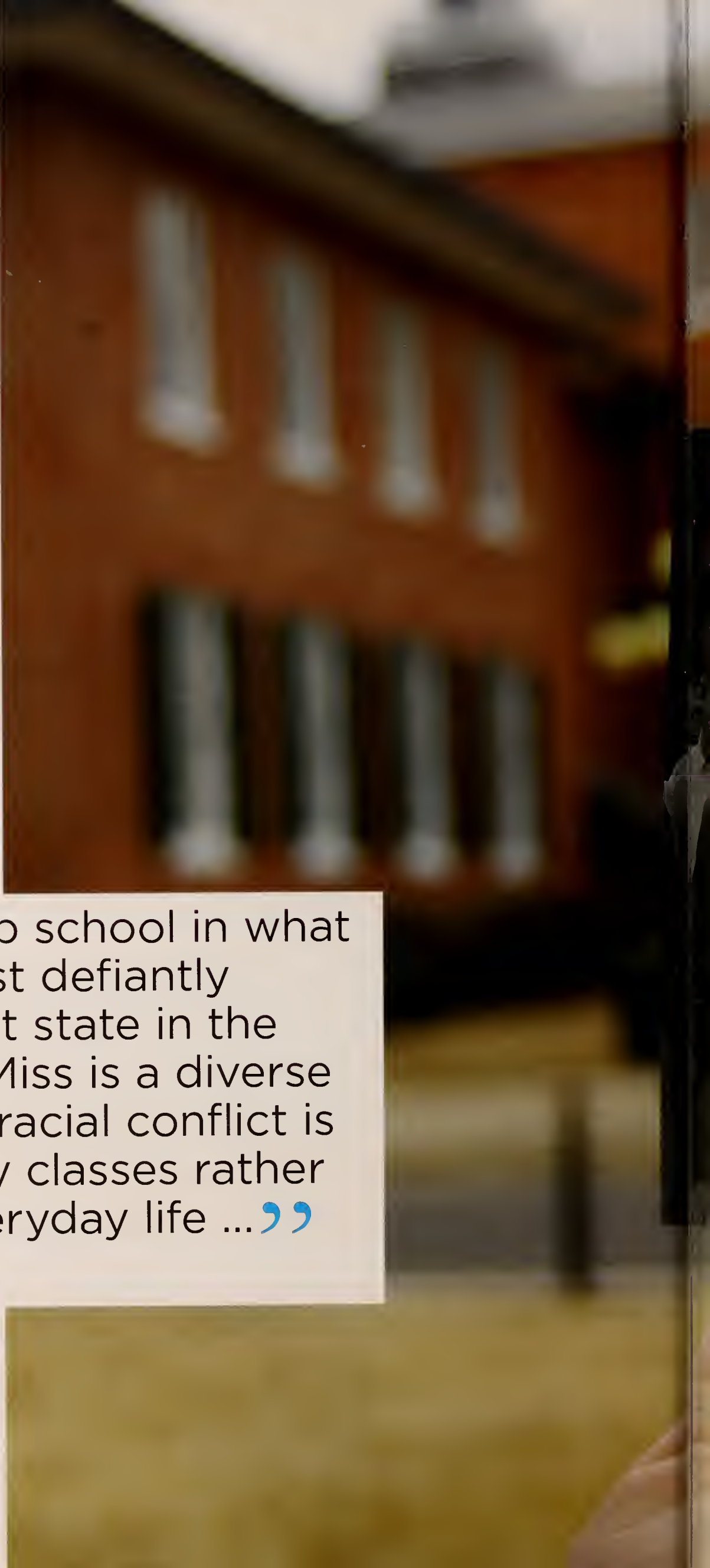
This narrative, sustained by a university polarized for decades over what to do with its own murky reputation, could have lived forever
HAD WE LET IT.

When considering the theme for this year's annual, the 2010-2011 staff of the *Ole Miss* knew it wouldn't be possible to tell every story necessary to fully illustrate the contradiction between their perception and our reality.

We simply pursued the belief that a diverse community comprised of thousands of people - all with their own unique traits, abilities and beliefs - could no longer accept being defined by anyone but themselves. Our mission was not to suggest the university should ever reject or try to forget any part of its past. It was simply to reflect the prevailing attitude of today's Ole Miss, a university that understands it cannot **FACE FORWARD** when constantly looking back.

Though the following pages are a mere snapshot of the countless experiences we all will take away from the 2010-2011 school year, they were created with the hope of giving the university's story back to those who live it. This is your story.

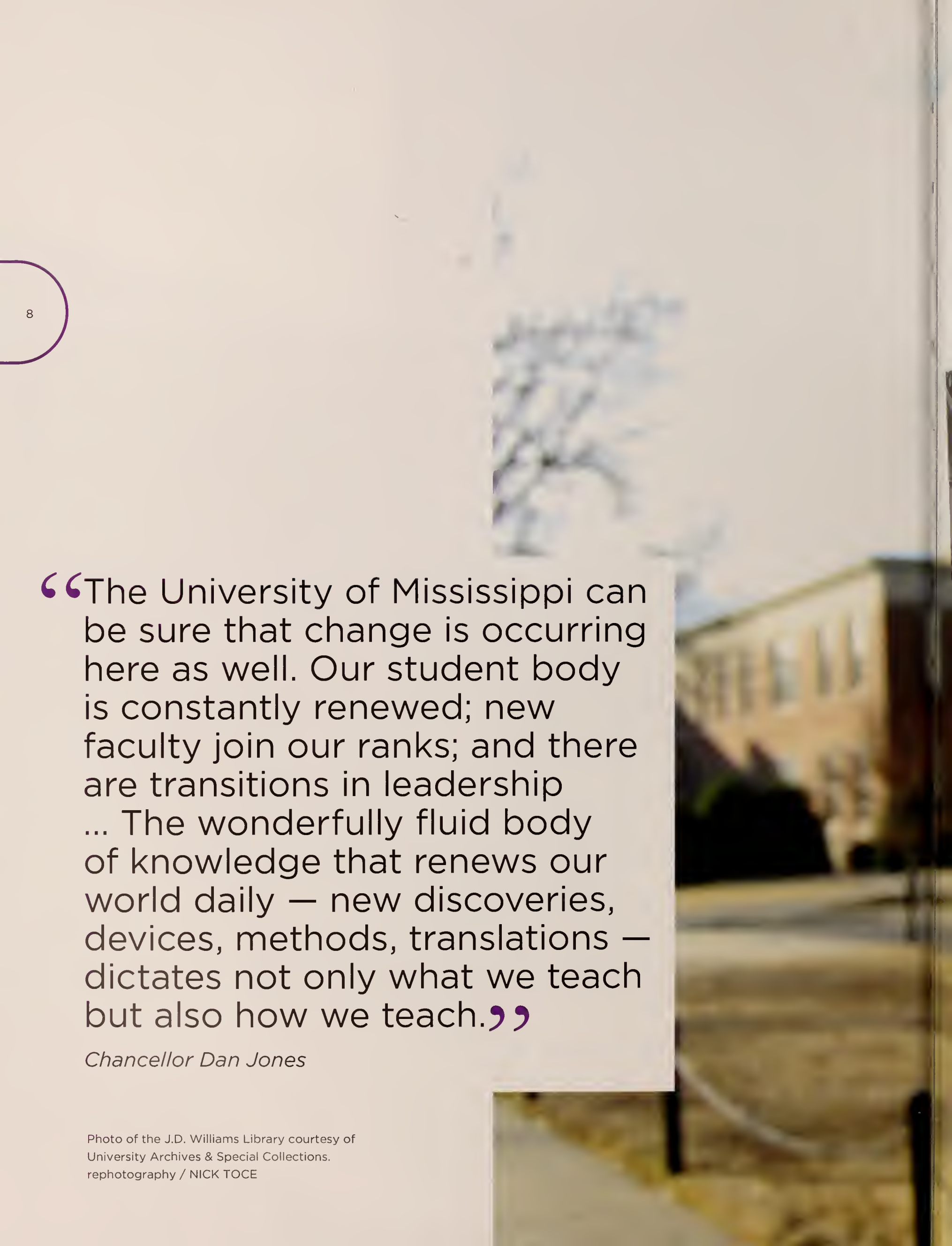
THIS IS YOUR
OLE MISS.



“It was the flagship school in what was then the most defiantly white supremacist state in the union. Now, Ole Miss is a diverse university where racial conflict is a topic for history classes rather than a fact of everyday life ...”

The Associated Press, Sept. 20, 2008





“The University of Mississippi can be sure that change is occurring here as well. Our student body is constantly renewed; new faculty join our ranks; and there are transitions in leadership ... The wonderfully fluid body of knowledge that renews our world daily — new discoveries, devices, methods, translations — dictates not only what we teach but also how we teach.”

Chancellor Dan Jones



“Ole Miss, except for that
inflamed night in 1962, is a
serene and lovely place, and
it is the connective tissue in
Mississippi's transformation.”

The New York Times, Feb. 28, 1988

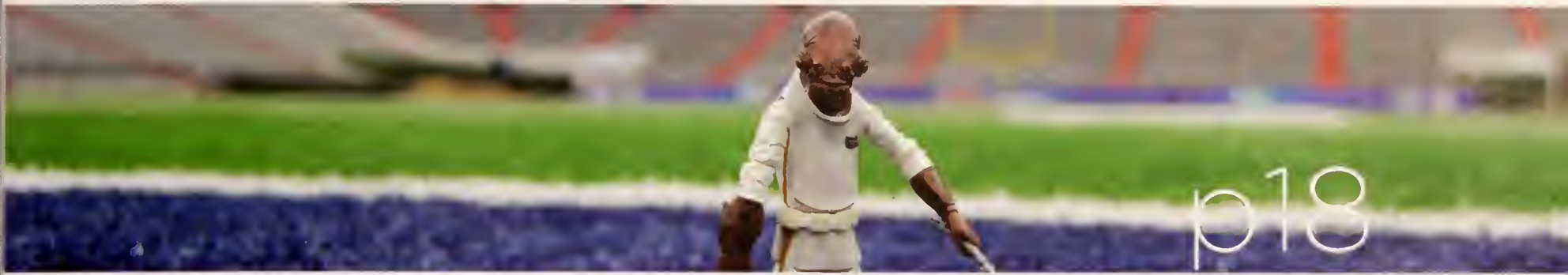
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(REBEL)LIONS, LANDSHARKS AND BEARS? (OH MY!)

*The controversial mascot
development process
polarizes the community*

Uncomfortable tension silenced the crowd of students, alumni and fans that had formed outside the student union the afternoon of Feb. 23, 2010.

On one side stood those seeking change seven years after former university mascot Colonel Reb was removed from the sidelines of Vaught-Hemingway stadium.

In fierce opposition stood those who either sought the colonel's return, or simply wanted the school to remain without a mascot as it had since 2003.

Nearly 3,000 students voted in that day's referendum, spearheaded by the Associated Student Body, which asked whether or not the student body wanted to develop a new mascot.

Many were convinced students were either too apathetic or too nostalgic for the ghosts of traditions past to vote for a new sideline symbol, particularly in the land where old times are not easily forgotten.

However, 74 percent of students who voted were more than ready to move on, resulting in a controversial student-led development process prompting eight months of discussion over lions, landsharks and racially ambiguous athletes.

Weeks of preliminary voting eliminated many initial concepts, including a riverboat >

pilot, a horse and a blues musician, until the final selections were made, leaving voters to choose between the Landshark (an unofficial mascot started by members of the football team during the 2008 season), Hotty Toddy Superfan (a gray-colored, faceless athlete) and the Black Bear.

After 13,365 students, faculty/staff, alumni and season ticket holders chimed in, the final decision had been made in October 2010, prompting those to either lovingly embrace or furiously reject the Rebel Black Bear.

Local politician Travis Childers found himself on the receiving end of booing students when shouting "Go Rebel Black Bears" at an on-campus rally the day the results were released.

Other students around campus wondered what a black bear had to do with Ole Miss.

The Mascot Committee explained that President Teddy Roosevelt, who refused to kill a black bear on a hunt in Mississippi in 1902, inspired the concept of the bear. The committee also drew a connection to Oxford's own William Faulkner and his novella, "The Bear."

"We selected the Rebel Black Bear because it was supported through the entire process and was the lead runner in the final poll," said Margaret Ann Morgan, co-chair of the Mascot Selection Committee.

Chancellor Dan Jones said he was impressed with the students' effort to involve all areas of the Ole Miss community.

"I want to thank the students who have served on the Rebel Mascot Selection Committee for their hard work and leadership," he said.

Led by the Ole Miss Athletics Department, plans immediately began to bring the black bear concept to life.

Michael Thompson, senior associate athletics director, will chosen to lead the mascot embodiment campaign.

He said that there will be much to do to make the black bear come alive, as well as many aspects to consider in making this mascot part of the Ole Miss community.

The athletics department will overlook the process of the creation of a mascot costume, recruiting and training someone to serve as the first mascot, and selecting a 2011 launch venue and date.

"We know that the new mascot has to complement the experience at all athletics events and create a lasting connection between Ole Miss and children, our future Ole Miss Rebels," Thompson said.

story / BLAIR JACKSON



WHAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED

WHAT IT COULD HAVE BEEN

THE WAY WE SEE IT

Since our new on-field mascot had not been created at the time the *Ole Miss* went to press, we decided to take matters into our own hands. Enjoy.

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WHY GEORGE LUCAS WON'T RETURN OUR CALLS

*How four students turned
controversy into comic relief*



WE PAID \$42.50 FOR THIS STUPID DOLL
Admiral Ackbar was never considered an actual mascot candidate,
but we really wanted to see what he'd look like in the end zone of
Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FAME

When ESPN arrived on campus in Summer 2010 to film a commercial parody about the Ackbar movement, students, community members and even Dean of Students Sparky Reardon were more than willing to join in on the action.



It started as a joke and became a movement.

Six days before the student body was called to vote on whether to accept the responsibility of developing a new mascot, four students came together to fill a void for those who were ready to lay Colonel Reb to rest.

Drawing comedic inspiration from a squid-like Star Wars character, Tyler Craft, Matthew Henry, Joseph Katool and Benjamin McMurtray launched the Ole Miss Rebel Alliance and unwittingly introduced Admiral Ackbar as a potential mascot candidate.

"We were just thinking of funny ideas," Katool said. "We were looking into pop culture and famous people around Mississippi. We really thought, 'We are rebels! Ole Miss Rebel Alliance! Who leads it? Admiral Ackbar!'"

Not long after, a wooden sign sat in the Grove promoting Ackbar, which immediately drew widespread attention. Katool, an art major, took creative charge designing the campaign, while Craft and Henry led faithfully from the depths of their pockets. They created a Facebook page, purchased sidebar ads and created their own website.

This joke among friends quickly spread throughout campus as a way to give the student body a voice in the selection of a new mascot without negativity, McMurtray and Katool said.

The original ballot asked, "Do you want an on-field mascot?", with the options 'Yes,' 'No,' or 'I don't have a preference.' Protest campaigns launched by local organizations were suddenly on a mission to persuade students to vote 'no.'

"The whole mascot issue was getting really heated," Katool said. "We wanted to make sure all the students knew what the vote was about."

Those looking for an alternative to the battle between a new mascot and the colonel's resurrection suddenly had a common, albeit

laughable, rallying point. And four jokesters found themselves at the forefront of not only a campus movement, but a national media blitz - one that removed focus from a university clinging to images representative of its divisive past to one where students were ready to move on.

It took seven days for the organization to evolve from a novelty piece circulating around the SEC blog circuit to a national story featured on the Web sites of the Atlanta Journal Constitution, the Washington Post and MSNBC, as well as entertainment site TMZ.com.

While the creators made their mark on campus with the alien-like mascot, they also sparked attention at a greater level when ESPN decided to feature the university by filming a commercial on campus for the national ad campaign, "It's not crazy, it's sports."

"I was sitting in my cubicle at work and I got a voicemail," Katool said. "The dean of students (Sparky Reardon) wanted my contact information to give to ESPN."

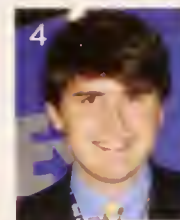
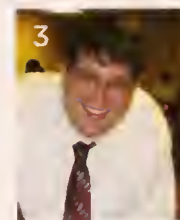
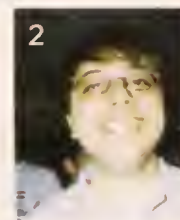
ESPN asked Katool and McMurtray to gather those involved in the development of the Ackbar movement. The commercial aired in September 2010, featuring Reardon, Katool, McMurtray and many other students.

Through their humility and passion for promoting a new on-field mascot, the group's creation gained a lot more attention than expected.

"It's unbelievable how much attention it got, but at the same time it worked," McMurtray said.

story / ALEX MCDANIEL & HOLLY REEVES
photos / NICK TOCE

Screen shots courtesy of YouTube & ESPN.
Ackbar appears courtesy of Lucasfilm, Ltd.



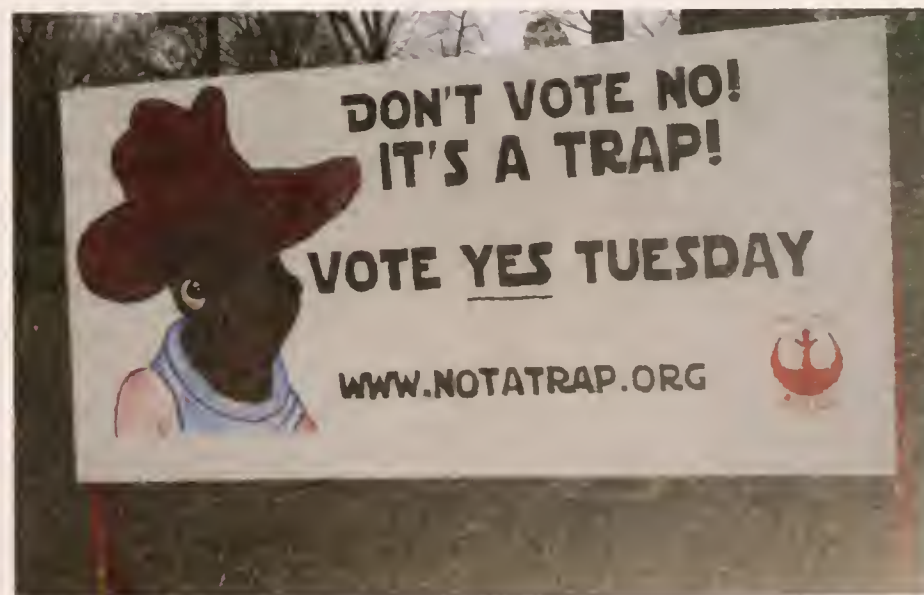
THE MASTERMINDS BEHIND THE OLE MISS REBEL ALLIANCE

- 1) TYLER CRAFT
- 2) JOSEPH KATOO
- 3) BENJAMIN MCMURTRAY
- 4) MATTHEW HENRY

BELOW

(LEFT) The Associated Student Body decides to bring the proposed mascot referendum to a campus-wide vote during a special session in February 2010. Weeks later, seventy four percent of students who voted chose to begin a student-led process to develop a new mascot for the university.

(RIGHT) A sign featuring Admiral Ackbar sits in the Grove days before the referendum. Joseph Katool developed the images used for all Ole Miss Rebel Alliance promotional material.



SPRING 2010

TRANSITION was the resounding theme of 2010's spring semester; events surrounding the inauguration of Chancellor Dan Jones and the decision to develop a new mascot kept the campus buzzing with excitement and controversy.

FEBRUARY 23, 2010

WE SAID GOODBYE TO COLONEL REB (AGAIN).

NEARLY 2,500 VOTES became the nails hammered into the colonel's coffin in February 2010, almost seven years after administrators removed him from the sidelines. After months of heated and public debate concerning the choice to develop a new mascot, the student government put it to a vote, which resulted in a landslide decision to find new representation for the university.



FEELING THE TENSION

Associated Student Body senator **John Kaiser** reads the results of the mascot referendum on the steps of the Student Union. More than 3,300 students voted on the mascot issue.

photo / ELIZABETH RAINEY

FEBRUARY / MAY

WE MET FAMOUS PEOPLE.

IT'S NO SECRET Oxford is a solid draw for well-known politicians, journalists, actors and authors, but nothing compares to the Spring 2010 guest speaker lineup.



NEVER FORGOTTEN

Former CBS news anchor **Dan Rather** returned to Oxford 48 years after covering James Meredith's historic enrollment to discuss what it was like as a journalist on the frontlines of the infamous 1962 integration riots on campus.

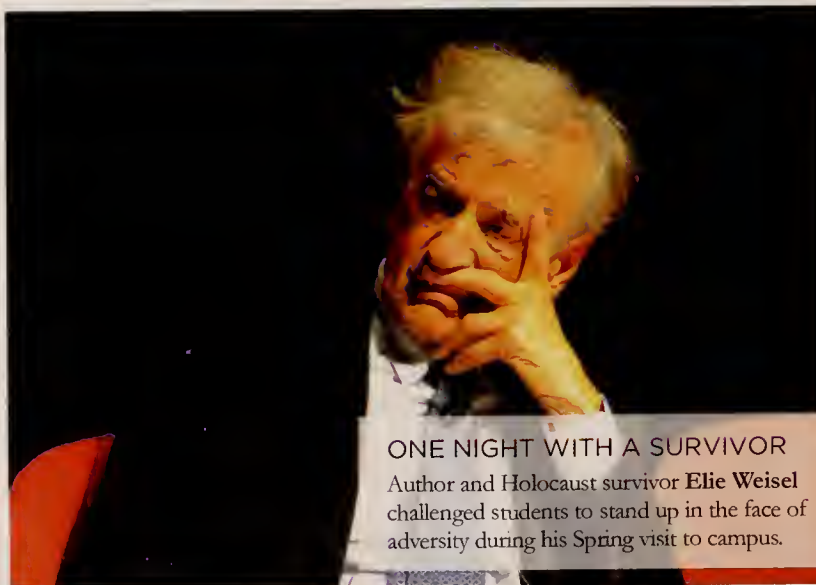
photo / AUSTIN MCAFFEE



PROFESSOR BROKAW?

NBC correspondent **Tom Brokaw** spent two weeks teaching **Prof. Curtis Wilkie's** honors journalism class as a Barksdale Fellow. Wilkie, a former reporter for the Boston Globe, met the former Nightly News anchor in 1976 when Brokaw was working for the Today Show.

photo / NICK TOCE



ONE NIGHT WITH A SURVIVOR

Author and Holocaust survivor **Elie Weisel** challenged students to stand up in the face of adversity during his Spring visit to campus.

photo / ADDISON DENT

“What happens in one community happens to all communities. This means evil cannot prevail. And evil can only prevail when people around it are indifferent to it. The opposite of love is not hatred. IT'S INDIFFERENCE.”

-Elie Weisel



WE LAUGHED.
(A LOT)

TRAPPED in controversy and often unflattering national attention, the spring semester ushered in a brand-new era of laughing our way through the year.

Of course, it always helps when former Saturday Night Live cast members show up too.



IMPROV NIGHT

Comedian **Tim Meadows**, best known for his roles on Saturday Night Live (right) performs to a packed audience at the Ford Center with Second City performers **Brad Morris** (left) and **Joe Canale**.

photo / NICK TOCE

WE BECAME THE STORY.



FEB. 23, 2010: "What Happens Next?"

"The ASB misconstrued what the (mascot) ballot said and they misinformed the students."

Hannah Loy, May 2010 graduate



MARCH 24, 2010: "New York

"My guy stepped up and I just made a play."

Murphy Holloway, on his game-winning shot which landed the team a spot in the NIT semifinals in New York.



APRIL 9, 2010 "The Doctor is in"

"For Dan Jones, he comes into the chancellorship at a time when tough decisions are having to be made. The good news is we know he's got it."
Haley Barbour, Governor of Mississippi

Somewhere Above the Mason-Dixon

*The annual Mississippi Picnic in Central Park brings
a little bit of the South to the heart of Manhattan.*





The road connecting Mississippi to Manhattan, famously trodden by the likes of Charlie Conerly, Eli Manning and Shepard Smith (to name a few) gets a little busier each year.

Sectional differences still remain. Southerners will always be quick to remind anyone outside Dixie's limits that soft drinks *aren't* pop, there's no such thing as *stuffing* and restaurants that don't offer sweet tea are downright barbaric.

Meanwhile, the lingering drawl of the South comes with its own misconceptions for Northerners, often painting an inaccurate picture of a South drowning in its own ignorance.

However, many on both sides believe somewhere amid geographical conflict lies a core belief in the power of fellowship; and every year, thousands of Mississippians and New Yorkers gather in Manhattan's Central Park to prove it.

Though the picnic is held in the heart of New York City, the event itself is designed to make Mississippians feel right at home with art vendors, book-signings by Southern authors and deep-fried catfish washed down with McAlister's sweet tea - all set against the musical backdrop of classic Delta blues.

"You see so many people that you have no

idea lived in New York City," alumna Margaret Taylor, who now lives in Manhattan, said. "It is just so much fun to see familiar faces, and not only familiar faces, but people who will walk up to you and have a smile on their face and talk to you because you have something in common."

Junior Taylor McGraw said it's great to hear "Hotty Toddy" while passing people on the way to the picnic.

"It feels like home when you show up and see all the tents and drink sweet tea," McGraw said. "I think it is cool to show off the best of Mississippi."

Though Mississippi is known for its blazing summers, New York City competed with the South's sweltering temperatures.

"It has been cool all spring and suddenly it's hot, hot in Central Park," Adrian Benepe, New York City Department of Parks and Recreation Commissioner, said. "It's so hot, I saw a robin pulling up worms from the ground wearing a pot holder."

Native New Yorkers also joined in on the festivities, gobbling up hush puppies, purchasing artwork and swaying to the beat of the Delta. ➤

TOP LEFT and RIGHT

Chicken tenders, fried catfish and McAlister's sweet tea were on hand throughout the event for Northerners and Southerners alike to enjoy a taste of Mississippi.

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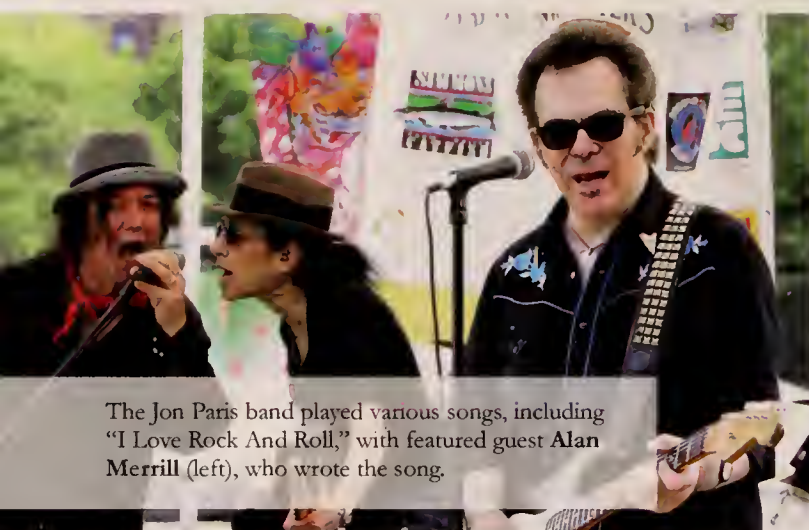
Many students, alumni and fans dressed for Central Park as they would for the Grove, donning pearls, sundresses and suits.

BOTTOM CENTER

Though it was a statewide affair, glimpses of Oxford and the university were everywhere in Central Park.

BOTTOM RIGHT

Chancellor Dan Jones chats with an attendee.



The Jon Paris band played various songs, including "I Love Rock And Roll," with featured guest Alan Merrill (left), who wrote the song.



HALEY SPEAKS

Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour addresses the Central Park crowd about his love for Mississippi at the annual Manhattan event.

“All of you that have come up here from Mississippi, or your parents came up here, remember we have a place for you at home. SO COME ON HOME.”

-Governor Haley Barbour

Chancellor Dan Jones said the picnic is a great way to connect with the university's New York family.

“There is a big connection between Ole Miss and New York,” he said. “Right now, one of our big contemporary connections is Eli (Manning). We love following Eli, but there are lots of folks from Ole Miss who eventually find their way to the big city and find success here. It's good to see.”

Wearing a friendly smile and red and blue is a great way to promote the school in New York, Jones added.

Governor Haley Barbour also brought a warm Mississippi welcome to the Big Apple.

“More than 30 years ago, some Ole Miss people started the idea for the Mississippi Picnic in Central Park,” Barbour said. “This has served as opportunity for Mississippians who live in the New York area to get together, but also for people from home to come up to New York. The founders have a lot to be proud of.”

While many Mississippians have jobs and families in New York, Barbour told the crowd that there is always a home for them in Mississippi.

“All of you that have come up here from Mis-

issippi or your parents came up here, remember we have a place for you at home,” he said. “So come on home.”

Barbour recalled an interview actor Morgan Freeman, a Mississippi native, once gave to a Los Angeles Times reporter. “Why in the world would you live in Charleston, Miss.?” asked the reporter. Freeman responded, “Because I can live anywhere I want.”

As more Mississippians and New Yorkers alike keep discovering the picnic, it continues to grow and offer the best of both worlds.

“Each year it gets bigger and better and more people have heard about it, know about it and come up for it,” Taylor said. “It's fun to come up to New York and do something related to the South at the same time. It is a little piece of home in the big city.”

story / ELIZABETH PEARSON
photos / NICK TOCE

A woman with dark hair and blue eyes, wearing a purple short-sleeved shirt with white floral patterns, stands outdoors on a green lawn. She is holding an open photo album with both hands. The left page of the album shows a photograph of a damaged building, likely her home. She is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. The background is a blurred green lawn with some fallen leaves.

PIECES OF HOPE

The impact of Hurricane Katrina, six years later

Christina Thompson holds the keepsakes from her home in Pascagoula, Miss., which was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in August 2005.

Hurricane Camille was supposed to be the worst thing that could ever happen to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Journalism professor Nancy Dupont was a teenager living in Gulfport when the inexplicably powerful Category 5 storm destroyed the state's coastline in August 1969. While many of her friends left for college, she stayed at home to help her parents repair the damage Camille left behind.

Decades later in 2005, after a successful journalism career and earning her Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi, Dupont and her husband moved to New Orleans, where she began teaching full-time at Loyola University.

That summer, amid the most record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season to date, what started as a tropical depression in the Bahamas had strengthened into a Category 3 hurricane by Friday, August 29.

Two days later, Dupont left New Orleans for Gulfport to pick up her parents, fearful of the potentially cataclysmic impact of Hurricane Katrina, which was expected to make landfall the following day.

Katrina arrived right on time, decimating most of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, killing hundreds and resulting in billions of dollars in damage.

Dupont and her father found their home in ruins when they were able to return to Gulfport. Her parents, both 80, had no choice but to move in with her.

Traumatized and exhausted, Dupont believed the worst was behind her until nine months later, when Loyola laid off 17 professors, including her.

"I was in complete shock," Dupont said. "Not only was I struggling with rebuilding my life and finding a place for my parents, now I had to find a new job."

Dupont had always joked with her dad, an Ole Miss alumnus, that maybe one day she would end up teaching at the university.

When she found out about an opening in the journalism department, she applied, and Dupont and her husband drove to Oxford the following week for an interview.

It was after that interview that she came across a well-known Frank Everett quote displayed in the student union:

There is a valid distinction between The University and Ole Miss even though the separate threads are closely interwoven. The University is buildings, trees and people. Ole Miss is mood, emotion and personality. One is physical, and the other is spiritual. One is tangible and the other intangible. The University is respected, but Ole Miss is loved. The University gives a diploma and regrettably terminates tenure, but one never graduates from Ole Miss.

"I burst into tears as soon as I read that quote," she said. "If this is what people thought about this university, this campus, the people, this is where I wanted to be."

The students, the faculty and the community were extremely supportive and understood what she was going through.

"After everything I've been through, I have learned one valuable lesson," Dupont said. "Nothing is strong enough to ever take your hopes or dreams away."

Christina Thompson still relives her experience with Hurricane Katrina.

A Pascagoula native, Thompson lived in the same beachfront house since she was 7. The Thompson family was always prepared for hurricanes.

"When we moved into our house, it was already 50 years old and had somehow survived Hurricane Camille," she said. "When

a storm would come, we knew the house might flood a little but none of us could have anticipated Katrina."

The night before the storm struck, her family went to stay with relatives in North Pascagoula.

"All we had was the clothes on our backs and maybe a toothbrush," Thompson said.

After two days, Thompson saw the aftermath for the first time.

Power lines were down and trees were broken in half, but it was nothing out of the ordinary.

But then, "my family and I waded through the water, it was up to our knees. We had to climb over roofs, through random trash to finally get to our house."

The entire row of houses was completely wiped out; nothing was there.

Left homeless and unsure of what to do next, the Thompson family began to sift through the rubble, finding odds and ends.

"We would find the weirdest things. My mom found our dishwasher a couple blocks away that still had perfectly good dishes in," she said. "After that, everything we would find, she referred to as 'pieces of hope.'"

With help from the community, the Thompson family rebuilt their house, and more importantly, their lives.

"It was upsetting losing sentimental items you had since childhood, and of course, losing your home," she said. "But in the grand scheme of things, it's just about a bunch of stuff; you'll always have family."

story / JORDIE KIRKHAM

photos / SUSAN HOLT

(unless specified, katrina damage photos from the carol m. highsmith collection, courtesy of the library of congress)



TOP and TOP RIGHT
Nancy Dupont holds one of the few items she was able to recover from her home's wreckage following Hurricane Katrina; her father's graduation announcement from Ole Miss.

ABOVE
Waffle House Restaurant torn apart by Hurricane Katrina on the Biloxi, Miss. coastline.

FAR LEFT
Christina Thompson looks through photographs of her home in Pascagoula, Miss after Hurricane Katrina.

CENTER
Only steps left after 2005 Hurricane Katrina on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

CONGRATULATIONS. YOU CAME BACK TO SCHOOL.

Thousands upon thousands of students arrive on campus each fall, meaning a new year is underway once again. But with each new experience comes new faces, new goals and new expectations of learning, in and outside the classroom.

For freshman biology major Rachel Simpson, leaving home for the first time was exciting, but it was harder for her parents than it was for her.

"My mom and dad cried, but I was ready to go," she said.

While attending summer school, Simpson became very familiar with the campus and believes it really helped her adjust to the first week as a college student.

"There is definitely a lot more people," she said. "It's better than high school because you get out earlier every day and have a lot more time to do homework."

She also likes the freedom of being more than five hours away from home. "I like to be able to do whatever I want to do," she said.

While Simpson adjusts to college, Kari Grillis is a seasoned senior preparing for the next phase of her life.

"I cannot wait to be finished with undergrad and have my opportunity to go to graduate school," Grillis said. "This year I want to enjoy my classes and enjoy what I'm learning."

Taking 18 hours of class, working three days a week and volunteering in the community, she expects this year to be a tough one.

"It's definitely going to be hard with the amount of work I'm taking on," she said. "But, I'll have time to play when I'm done. Right now, I'm just focused with school and getting into graduate school."

Although Grillis has learned a lot from her classes, she also learned that college is all about the experience.

"It's a life experience," she said. "I realized that there are a few things that really don't matter that you believe are so important your freshman year."

She remembers being the nervousness she felt when spending her first night on the Square and dressing up for football games her freshman year.

"I sometimes would dress up, but there would be times that I would wear blue jeans, an Ole Miss sweatshirt and cowboy boots," she said. "It doesn't matter and no one is going to think of you any differently. I learned to just let it go."

As she looks at all the freshmen on campus this year, she said she feels a bit nostalgic.

"I cannot believe that I'm finished with undergrad," she said. "I'm also amazed at how many freshmen are on campus this year. I look back and say, 'wow,' I used to be one of them. It really brings back memories."

While Grillis prepares for graduate school, Robert Reece still feels at home on campus.

"I'm comfortable here," he said. "I've reached that point where it's like high school."

When Reece began as a freshman, he didn't know anyone or have any friends. "It took me a really long time to find my place here," he said.

Reece spent the past four years working toward his bachelor's degree in sociology and has seen the campus change during what he calls the university's "perpetual state of construction."

"I know where all the buildings are," he said. "It's a big thing when you can say you know where buildings used to be."

Starting out in journalism, Reece quickly discovered a future in media was not for him after he took a sociology course. "It kind of turned my world around," he said.

He is now working on his master's degree in sociology, and says he prefers his seminar-style classes as opposed to undergraduate courses.

"Toward the end of my senior year at undergrad, I wasn't really getting anything out of the lecture anyway," he said. "Everything they were teaching I knew from previous courses. There was no point."

He also likes being surrounded by like-minded people. "It's nice to be in a room where people actually think like me," he said. "They recognize the things that I recognize and see the world the same way."

However, he said there is an unexpected amount of work.

"I have friends who were in graduate school prior to my starting and they often talked about how much work it is," he said. "I always thought they were exaggerating, but they weren't exaggerating."

Reece hopes to refine his research and get published. "I think that's my main goal," he said. "Hopefully by this time next year I'll have two publications. And learn something along the way."

For German professor Corina Petrescu, a new school year means a new opportunity to educate eager young minds.

She begins the first day of class with "Gute Morgen. Wie geht es dir?" and hands out the new syllabus for the semester.

Although she greets the students with the same "Good morning. How are you?" in German each day of the school year and knows a few of the students from previous classes, she carefully explains each element of



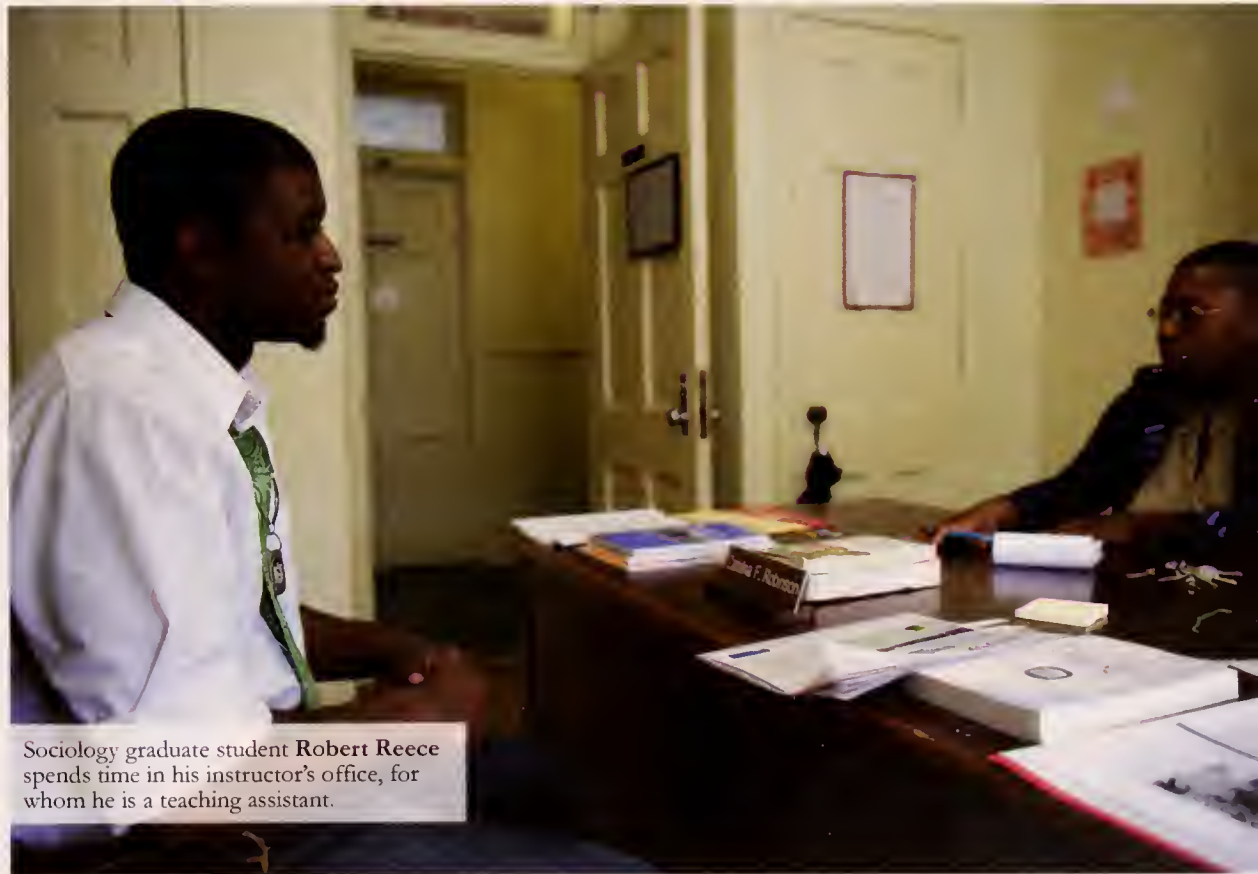
Freshman biology major **Rachel Simpson** walks into her first day of English class in August 2010.



Senior **Kari Grillis** enjoys drinks on the Square with her friends, toasting to a brand-new school year.



German professor **Corina Petrescu** spends the first days of class discussing the syllabus and making sure they are prepared to tackle the new year.



Sociology graduate student **Robert Reece** spends time in his instructor's office, for whom he is a teaching assistant.

the syllabus as students listen intently and ask questions in German. She repeats each answer slowly and uses objects to explain the point she is trying to convey.

"At the beginning of the school year, there is a certain enthusiasm for students that are already interested in German, but in many cases there is some nervousness with the students who don't know their instructor," she said.

As a professor of German film and 200-level German classes, Petrescu prepared early for this year's classes because she spent the summer in her home country of Romania.

"I start very early for each class because I want them to be as close to perfectly planned," she said. "It always works better during the summertime because there is more time during the break to prepare for classes. You always have a scenario in your head when you prepare for a class."

As the semester continues, Petrescu said that a comfort level develops between her and her students. "I like their answers and they seem comfortable enough to address the issues," she said. "They say what is on their mind even though it may not coincide with what I think. I think it's good and I like the discussions."

Her favorite part of teaching is watching students go out of their comfort zone and challenge themselves, even if it means saying something that will throw them off course. "I just want to see their reactions and have them act it out," she said. "I enjoy it when I see students do it themselves and they start thinking and pursue that farther than class time."

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& STACEY WILLIAMS
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HERE COMES THE BOOM.

When thousands of students arrive on campus every fall, it's not unusual to see packed parking lots, crowded classrooms and ever-growing lines of impatient students within the bookstore, food court or registrar's office.

However, this year's unprecedented enrollment increase took inconvenience to an entirely new level.

With the arrival of 3,089 freshmen, a 19.9 percent increase from Fall 2009, and an increased retention rate of 83.1 percent, total enrollment at all university campuses soared to a record-breaking 19,546 students.

This number is up 1,223 students from 2009, a 6.7 percent increase.

Though the enrollment increase was considered positive for the university, it also affected different aspects of student life, specifically transportation and on-campus housing.

"So far, we have been able to house all freshmen on campus," student housing director Lorinda Khrut said. "However, we were very full this past fall."

Khrut said the housing supply will have to meet the demand if class sizes continue to increase in the future, including adding an additional 720 beds by Fall 2012 in anticipation of future growth.

Other changes include Crosby Hall being converted into a freshman-only residence hall,

as opposed to mixed freshman and sophomore Greek women, Kruht said.

Another affected area is the financial aid department.

Known for having notoriously long lines at the beginning of each semester, staff members definitely noticed an increase this year. However, Financial Aid Director Laura Diven-Brown said the amount of aid students receive is not affected by the number of students attending.

"We have found a heavy demand for federal work-study program opportunities this year, though, and work-study funds are limited," Diven-Brown said, adding that Summer 2011 financial aid applications are expected to increase, but not all applications can be accepted considering summer aid is traditionally hard to come by.

Students were not the only ones affected by the deluge of incoming freshmen. Staff members felt the effects of having more students to serve.

"The (housing) staff does have to work longer hours, but we look at it as an opportunity to be creative in our time management skills," Khrut said.

Likewise, financial aid staff members work harder and longer to serve students.

"Our staff members have worked very hard to serve the students and have put in extended hours on weekends, nights and early mornings

to accommodate the needs," Diven-Brown said. "We know how important it is for students to have funding on a timely basis for their semester expenses."

In the admissions office, 10 staff members and two temps manage a workload of approximately 50 applications per day.

"We've honestly been having to manage, with applications up and our staff the same," said Jennifer Simmons, assistant director for admissions. "We've just been trying to get all of them processed in a timely manner, which sometimes mandates overtime."

Enrollment Services Director Whitman Smith and his staff led widespread recruitment efforts to boost numbers, but doesn't take all the credit.

"We are extremely pleased with our numbers, both in terms of our increase in enrollment and the quality of our students," Smith said. "We were greatly aided by the university recruiting community at large because they understand how important recruitment is at Ole Miss."

Smith said many people have taken notice of the university that previously did not, due to its "good size, good price (and) good programs."

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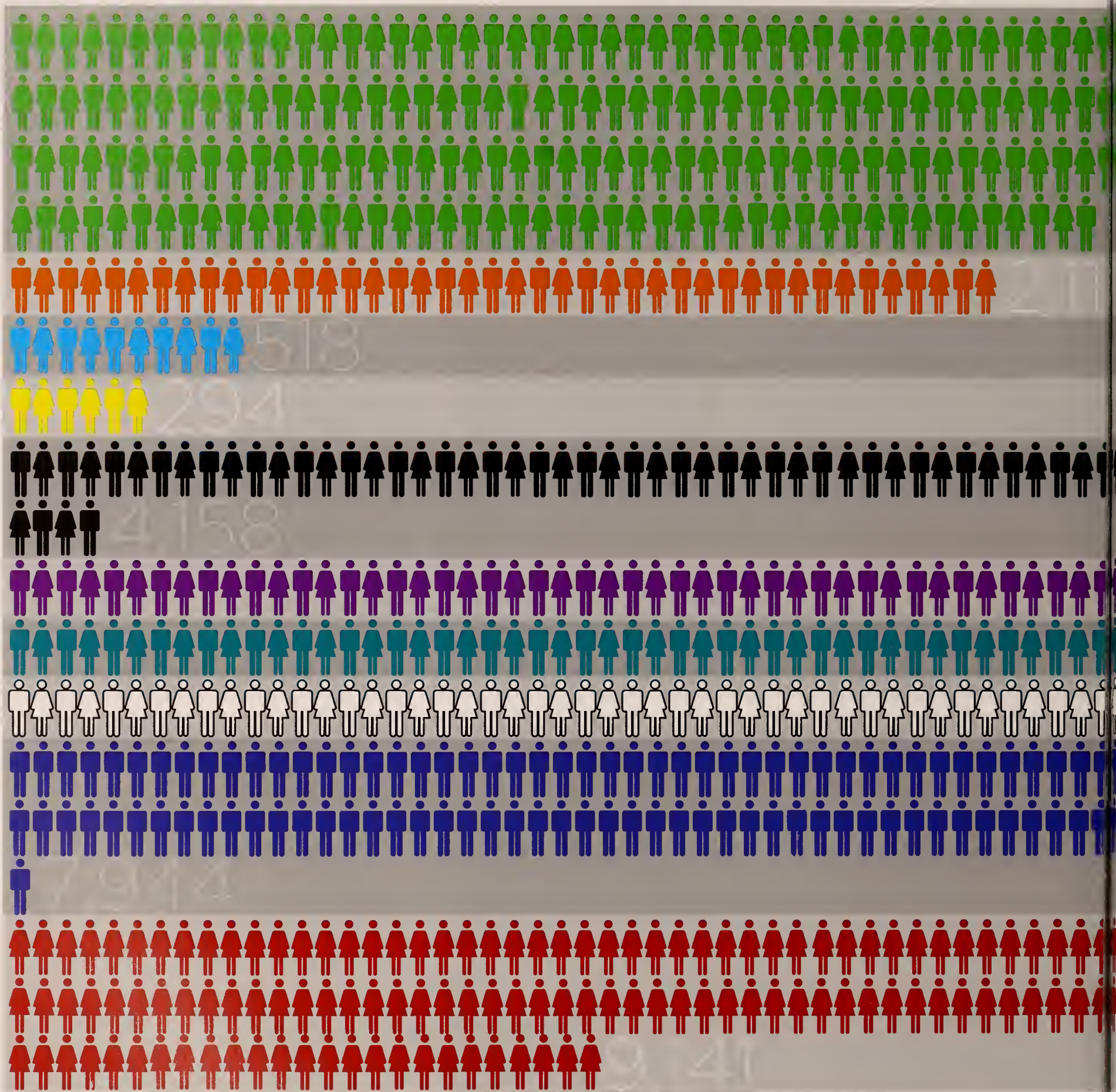
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GET IN LINE.

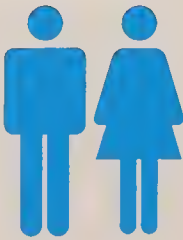
Busy sidewalks, crowded classes and packed parking lots were just a few of the immediate effects of increased enrollment.

BY THE NUMBERS




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	14,159			


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	LAW			
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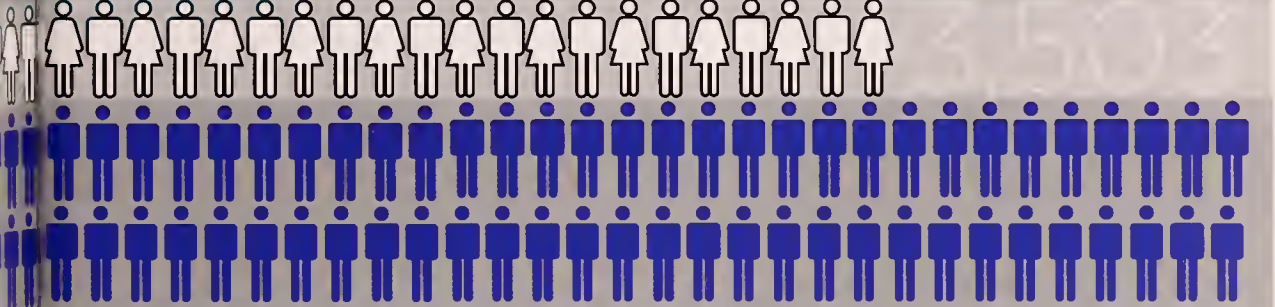
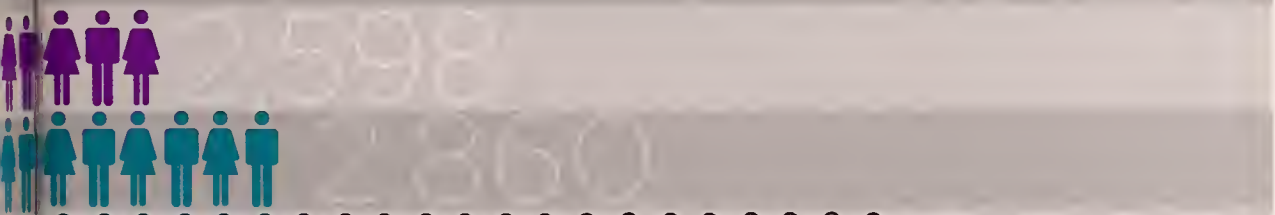
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	TOTAL			


	FEMALES			
	NA	NA	55.6	44.4
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	MALES			
	NA	NA	54.2	45.8
	7944			


	SENIORS			
	56.4	43.6	76.9	23.1
	3503			

	JUNIORS			
	45.8	54.2	72.2	27.8
	2860			



	PHARMACY			
	36.1	63.9	95.2	4.8
	294			

	FRESHMEN			
	50	50	48.4	51.6
	4158			

	SOPHOMORES			
	48.9	51.1	60.5	39.5
	2598			

I DRINK, THEREFORE I AM.

*A closer look into the
local alcohol culture*

Wasted. Tanked. Wrecked. Crunk.
Smashed. Blitzed. Sloshed. Bashed.
Plowed. Tight. Loose. Messed up. Toasted.
Laced. Juiced. Slammered. Soused.
Trashed. Loaded.

No matter the name, it all means the same thing - a level of drunkenness a few beers above tipsy and five or six whiskey shots away from death.

Whether you've never had a drink in your life, or you spend your weekends on the ground clutching blades of grass to avoid falling off the earth, simply being associated with this university implies that you take part in the hard-living lifestyle that keeps us at the top of the national party school rankings every year.

However, the local drinking scene is more complex than its rowdy reputation, suggesting that maybe the Ole Miss educational experience isn't exactly a perpetual, four-year binger resembling the toga party scene from Animal House.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Downtown Oxford is a local gem, with a bustling, old-fashioned town square filled with

stores, offices and restaurants that would give Mayberry a run for its money.

But when the sun goes down on Thursday night, the Square transforms into the collective hot spot for students and adults alike, with a variety of bars and clubs to choose from. Often referred to as "The Little Easy" by locals, these aren't the stereotypical Southern watering holes one might expect to find. Bouncers guard the doors daring anyone to try to sneak a fake ID past them, while charismatic bartenders serve to please, filling glasses to the brim with just about anything someone wants. Though students of all ages can typically find a spot on the Square to hang their hats, it primarily serves as an over-21 refuge for upperclassmen from the freshmen-inhabited frat party scene.

Senior Rebecca Hopkins enjoys local spots that are more laid back.

"It's fun, but it doesn't get crazy," she said. "However, the peace comes with a price." Between the flow of conversation and martinis, it doesn't take long to run up a steep tab at any of the Square's late-night locations.

Sophomore Michael Smith prefers house



parties over bars. Not only does it save him money, but it provides a more relaxed atmosphere.

“Last year I went to the Square a lot, but this year I tend to go to friends’ houses more,” he said.

FROM THE COMFORT OF CAMPUS

Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is not allowed on campus (nor do students get “special access” to the on-campus marijuana field used for medical research); however, exceptions are made for tailgating in the Grove during home football games, along with plenty of elaborate regulations.

Because the Grove isn’t technically located in Oxford, it falls under Lafayette County’s alcohol regulations, which prohibits consumption of beer or light wine (anything LESS than 5 percent alcohol by weight). Under this rule, students and fans can consume all the hard liquor they want, provided it’s in a cup and the bottles stay tucked away in a locked cooler at all times.

Alcohol is also not allowed in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, though some people find

interesting ways to smuggle it, especially those true Southern gentlemen who keep duct tape on hand to secure a plastic flask to their date’s inner thigh.

Woven into the tapestry of the college experience is turning 21, which typically happens during one’s junior or senior year.

However, many students see no need to wait until they can legally drink and rather choose to find a way to drink without getting caught.

Freshman Rebecca Clark prefers attending on-campus parties, but says they are much tamer than parties off campus due to the constant risk of being busted for underage drinking.

“If you’re off campus, it’s not as likely that a police officer will ask you what’s in your cup,” she said.

For young men going through fraternity recruitment, these campus parties can make or break their social future.

Actives get to size up potential members while rushees get to experience fraternity life firsthand.

On the flip side, women taking part in sorority recruitment tend to be more cautious at these parties. Participating in underage drinking at a party could cost them their bids.

CHANGING THE CULTURE

Despite the horror stories, the university administration has tackled the “party school” status head-on. Freshmen now required to complete an online alcohol education course, which seeks to educate them on the consequences of irresponsible behavior. A two-strike policy has been implemented in which students are punished for underage drinking, on-campus drinking or public drunkenness. The policy applies to alcohol-related offenses committed off campus, as well.

However, the question still remains. How long will it take until alcohol consumption stops being synonymous at an institution that recovers from athletic defeat by proclaiming we’ve never lost a party?

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INTO THE CULTURE OF
DRINKING AT OLE MISS.



THE BIG ONE

OR IS IT?

The much-anticipated 21st birthday has a reputation of its own, but doesn't always follow a traditional drunken path.





Expectations for what a college student's 21st birthday should be like may seem universal, but the actual experiences are as varied as those who live them.

Senior Ruthie Fenger celebrated her big day in June 2010 at a Backstreet Boys concert.

Though she visited a few bars before and after the concert, she said the drinking was an insignificant element compared to the overall celebration.

"It was fun going to a concert of a boy band I liked when I was a preteen and just being silly and crazy!" Fenger said. "We probably annoyed the people around us, but we didn't care because we were all 21 years old and at a Backstreet Boys concert. I mean, who goes to a Backstreet Boys concert sober?"

While some are beginning to think outside of the box and have nights not solely focused on overworking the liver, many people are still striving to have the traditional night on the town.

Senior Jay Jurden had the typical evening full of barhopping on the Square followed by a less-than-enjoyable morning.

"I had a terrible hangover, and still had to attend graduation to cheer on my friends," Jurden said. "That was quite the accomplishment. Also, I lost my shirt."

Despite the morning-after suffering, Jurden realized the "of-age" experience in a college town is more than headaches and dry heaving.

"The best part is the fact that an entirely new social scene opens up, legally," Jurden said. "You can meet some of the most amazing and interesting people post-21."

The ability to now go into bars that restricted your entry weeks before opens a new social scene with a different atmosphere, but the

OPPOSITE PAGE

Ruthie Fenger's 21st birthday had traditional and non-traditional elements of celebration. Typical with drinks. Atypical with a Backstreet Boys concert.

THIS PAGE

Fenger and friends had a night on the town which included stealing Backstreet Boys posters made by more age-appropriate fans.

focus doesn't have to be the alcohol. It's the conversation that drives the experience.

Graduate student Clay Terry has seen his fair share of 21st birthdays in college and doesn't buy into the hype anymore.

"They are supposed to be grand coming-of-age moments," Terry said. "Like Dazed and Confused, age-adjusted or something, but everyone has already been wasted and been drinking for years. You usually find out the hard way that night that the bar is expensive."

Even with naysayers and those who are quick to warn you about the dangers of hangovers, junior Lindsey Neyman is patiently waiting for her 21st birthday in 2011, which coincides with Oxford's annual Double Decker Festival.

"It kinda seems like once you start college, it's a big countdown to your 21st birthday," Neyman said. "I feel like once you pass the 'finally-18-years-old' bump, your 19th and 20th birthdays are pretty insignificant. Your 21st is that last milestone to being an adult and having restrictions removed that you look forward to, so you start looking toward that."

While Neyman is thrilled about being able to order a drink anywhere she pleases, her excitement springs more from the new social experiences that become available with the "under-21" label removed.

"The drinking isn't as big a deal to me as being able to be in the same social situations as my friends," Neyman said. "There are just different crowds that hang out at the 18-and-up and the 21-and-up bars. I'd say I'm more of a fan of sitting at a bar for a conversation than a wild club. Turning 21 will open up that type of setting since there isn't anywhere that really offers [a relaxed environment] for the under 21 crowd in Oxford."

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BATTLE OF THE BOOZE

*Who drinks more? Men or women?
Two students were given a month to find out.*

SUBJECT: JOHN BALL

TOTALS

BEER: 11

WINE: 3 GLASSES

LIQUOR: 9 DRINKS & 2 1/2 BOTTLES

TOTAL SPENT: \$15.45*

*WE AT THE OLE MISS FIND THIS NUMBER HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT HERE'S JOHN'S EXPLANATION (IF YOU CARE TO READ IT):

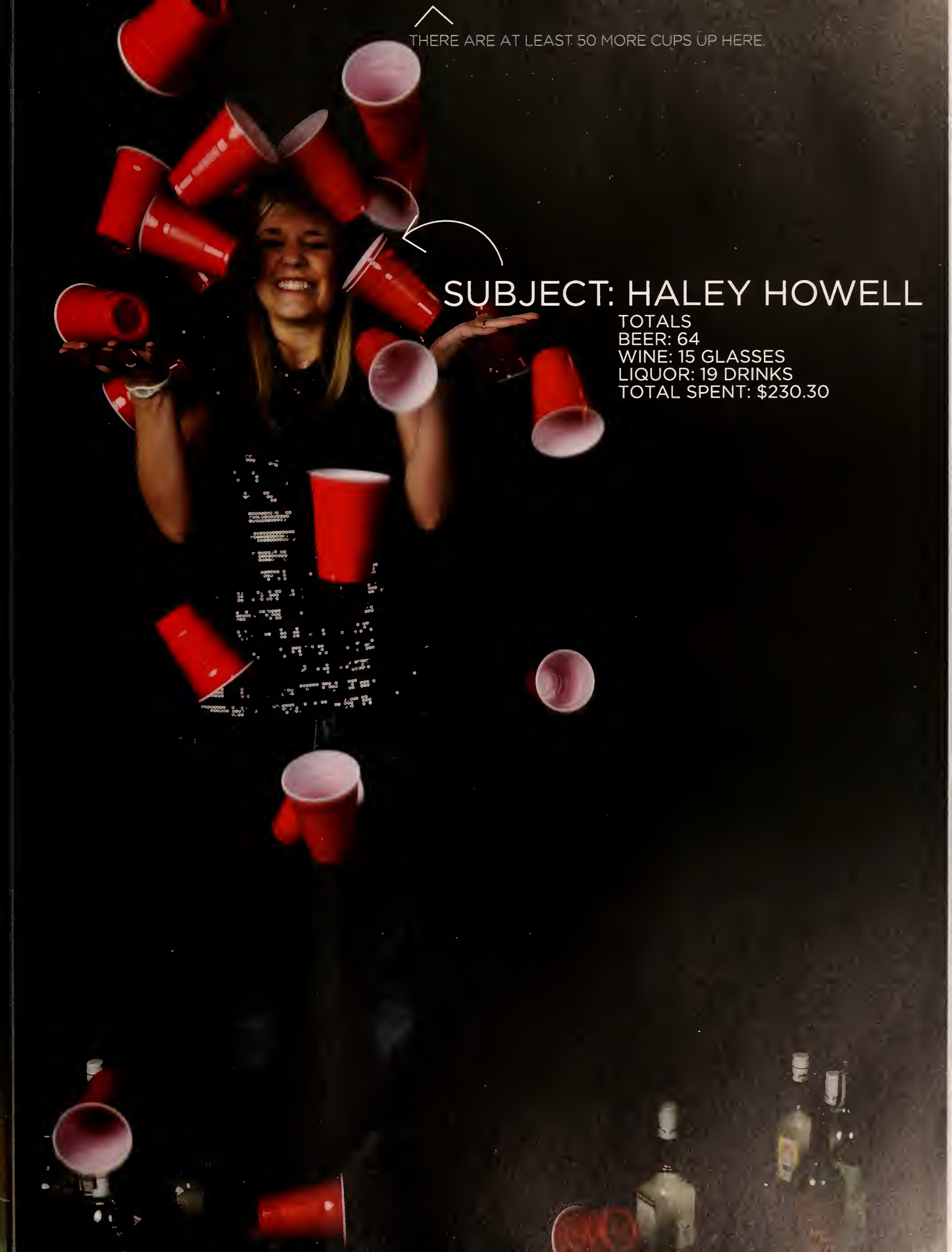
My tabs for drinks are usually pretty low because I buy my alcohol at the liquor and wine store on Jackson, pregame, and then go to the bar where I don't drink too much. They get even lower when I don't go to the bar at all and just have friends over to hang out. I like to have a good time and I enjoy drinking a lot, but I usually do it to accommodate what other people want to do. If I'm doing something with my friends and they want to drink then I'll drink too, but I don't need it to have a good time. My friends know this about me and how I'm pretty hardcore when it comes to school, so they get it. I rarely buy drinks for girls 1) because it's an expensive habit to maintain, and 2) I happen to know several girls who go to the bar and flit up a storm just so guys will buy them drinks. After hanging out with them a few times I know the lay of the land, and I steer clear. I'm guessing that my drinking habits are pretty innocent compared to the sorority girl I'm doing this article with, but just factor in that I'm a pre-med, 4.0 GPA student who's going into medical school without screwing up before I get there, so I play it safe a little bit.

RED SOLO CUPS
REPRESENT
DRINKS
CONSUMED.

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THERE ARE AT LEAST 50 MORE CUPS UP HERE.

SUBJECT: HALEY HOWELL

TOTALS
BEER: 64
WINE: 15 GLASSES
LIQUOR: 19 DRINKS
TOTAL SPENT: \$230.30





HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

On the morning of any given home game during football season, you will find a tent amid thousands of others located near the center of the Circle, bustling with activity while maintaining the warmth of Southern hospitality.

Hanging from both ends of the tent are signs intended to let everyone know that Greenwood, Miss. loves the Rebels.

You'll also meet an array of people, all of whom are guests of two hospitable hosts and Ole Miss alumni, Bobo and Jan Champion.

The Champions have tailgated since the late 1980s and have since recruited neighbors, family members, co-workers and friends into their tailgating family.

Bobo attended the university in 1966, Jan in 1968. They dated for three years before getting married, when they briefly lived in Oxford while Bobo worked as sports information director for the university before moving to their present home in Greenwood.

Bobo is a Cellular South executive and Jan works as an office manager for an optometrist, but their jobs never keep the Champions away from Ole Miss football.

They haven't missed a single home game in fifteen years, which might be surprising to outsiders, but shocks few who also devote themselves to the university's unique tailgating experience.

Part of that experience includes the Grove rush, a period of time the night before a game when tailgaters line University Avenue waiting for the go-ahead to claim their own piece of land.

While the Champions now hire someone to set up their tent, they recall the heightened emotions that often came with securing a premier tailgating spot.

"One year we were actually waiting on the edges to get in there with all the people that rush the Grove," Mrs. Champion said. "It's something everybody should experience once."

Jan is usually the first to arrive at the tent every Saturday morning, to greet visiting acquaintances.

She arranges the food she and her guests have prepared on a buffet table, which sits near large coolers filled with ice-cold beverages, and encouraging visitors to eat all the food to avoid dealing with leftovers.

Bobo arrives later, having caught extra sleep after spending his Friday nights announcing high school football in Greenwood.

Once there, he joins Jan in greeting the guests with a smiling face and witty conversation.

Though their tent is often filled to capacity, Jan and Bobo continue to invite visitors to their tent throughout the day, offering refreshments for the body and mind.

"We have people from opposing teams that are walking through the Circle," Mrs. Champion said. "A lot of times we invite them into the tent!"

When game time comes, the Champions make their way over to the stadium, where they experience the game first-hand. But their day isn't over at the end of the fourth quarter.

The Champions return to the tent to continue tailgating, conversation now switched from the prospected outcome of the game to the real outcome.

Win or lose, the Champions stick around for hours after each game, enjoying the company of friends, family and fellow Rebel fans.

“It’s the whole Ole Miss atmosphere. It’s kind of why I came here.”

Jimmy Pinkston
Fraternity Member, Beta Theta Pi

Though the alumni have a reputation for producing top-notch tailgating experiences, students aren’t far behind.

Being in a fraternity on game day isn’t just about having fun and hanging out at a tent.

To junior and Beta Theta Pi brother Jimmy Pinkston, getting ready for the Grove is an involved process.

Fraternity brothers start at 11 a.m. the Friday before the game to make sure they get a good spot. They take shifts sitting in the Grove until it opens at 10 p.m.

Gameday apparel is also at the top of the list for students, when nothing is too formal.

“You have to pick out the outfit for the Grove and make sure you have the matching bowties and all that good stuff,” Pinkston said.

He leaves the house each game day with a small cooler under one arm and a grin on his face, anticipating a day of tent-hopping, which is common for students who don’t have a regular spot to tailgate.

After hiking past the Phi Mu fountain, the Circle and halfway through the Grove, Pinkston arrives at the Beta tent, situated on the upper half of the Walk of Champions. He jokes with his brothers before heading to the far side of the Grove, to what his fraternity calls the “The Country Club,” a spot comprised of multiple tents, featuring a chandelier and plenty of food.

Hanging out with his brothers and friends is the best part of game days, he said. While walking through the Grove and Circle and back again, he constantly sees people he knows.

“It’s the whole Ole Miss atmosphere,” he said. “It’s kind of why I came here.”

Normally Pinkston’s job is to take pledges to

Continue the Grove experience with the Champions, Jimmy, Morgan & Chris on page 42.

the stadium early enough to save seats for the fraternity, but because Rush hasn’t begun, he stays in the Grove longer than he normally would.

“There’s not much that you can’t like about the Grove. I look forward to it every single year,” he said. “If there’s anything I dread the most, it’s breaking down the tent. There’s always like eight of us and it only takes like 15 minutes; it’s the whole matter of riling up the troops to go back.”

The university’s time-honored tradition of spirit doesn’t only reside in the sea of blue and red pop tents, but also by students practicing day after day to perfect their craft and share it with Rebel fans.

Cheerleader Morgan Winkel said anyone who thinks cheerleading is not a sport has clearly never spent much time with a cheerleader during football season.

“All throughout the year we are continuously working to improve the squad,” she said. “Our main focus is game day, and once fall arrives that is all we focus on.”

Prior to every football game, the cheerleading squad spends every available hour of the week perfecting their routines.

“We have a different practice every night leading up to Saturday,” she said. “We go over the pre-game show, on-field routines and everything else we would possibly need to know to be perfect for the upcoming game.”

Game day starts off bright and early for Winkel as she makes her way to the Grove for pre-game festivities.



Cheerleader Morgan Winkel applies her eyeliner on Saturday morning before heading to the Grove.



Drum major Chris Presley prepares his headset and other items needed to lead the band on game day.



Jimmy Pinkston and friends set up their tent early in the morning to prepare for a day of football festivities.



Ole Miss alumnus Bobo Champion chats with a visitor to his tent before heading to the stadium for the game.

The pre-game show is performed before every home football game on the Grove stage, and it is an important component in getting the fans pumped up for the game.

“It gives me chills,” she said. “All I feel is excitement. It is inspiring to see the fans excited for the game and cheering along with us. It makes all the hard work worth it and I feel that my dedication to cheering has paid off.”

Shortly after the pre-game show, Winkel makes her way to the stadium to cheer during the game. It is evident upon kickoff the excitement and pride that Winkel and her fellow cheerleaders carries over to the stadium.

“I love cheering for the school,” she said. “My favorite part of game day is right after the National Anthem. I love when the student section erupts in cheers and the entire stadium follows. It is the type of spirit that we as cheerleaders strive to evoke. It makes me proud to cheer for the school.”

For Pride of the South drum major Chris Presley, game day is a job, but one he has immense passion for.

Presley, a junior, has been in band since age 12, and quickly developed a passion for music. When he’s not playing his alto sax or bassoon, Presley spends his days conducting the marching band during rehearsals.

Before even making it to campus on game day, Presley is already preparing in his home as early as 7 a.m.

“The day of the game, I make sure I have my whistle with me about two or three times before I leave the house,” he said.

During the Walk of Champions routine, when the team arrives by bus and makes their journey

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MORGAN WINKEL
Ole Miss Cheerleader

to the stadium, Presley conducts a smaller pep band to keep the crowd energized before heading to the Grove stage for the full pre-game performance.

The crowd surrounding Presley and the band following the routine tripled by the time the band wandered to the Grove stage for their final hurrah before heading to the stadium, ready for the familiar fight songs and chants that brings Rebel football to life. Presley rushes around, taking roll and answering questions from all different directions, all while smiling and enjoying everything he does.

“My favorite part about being the drum major is knowing that I can be a positive role model for those in the band and being a voice for the band when trying to raise money and letting people know how hard we work so they will appreciate our performances at football games.”

Once the game ends, he returns everything to the band hall and wishes everyone a wonderful weekend. While most people are rushing home to freshen up for a night on the Square, Presley takes a different approach: studying and getting a good night’s rest.

“The greatest reward of being a part of the Ole Miss band are developing skills like pride, discipline and teamwork that aren’t taught in the classroom and getting to do something I am already passionate about,” he said.

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Bobo pours drinks and snacks on finger foods as the Grove fills with fans and friends arrive.



Pinkston arrives at his fraternity’s tent with food to go around.



Winkel pauses to take photos with young fans during the pre-game festivities.



Presley conducts the pep band at the union before heading to the Grove for the final pre-game pep rally.



Before long, the morning is in full swing, as thousands gather under the shade of the oak trees and Grove tents like the Champions and their weekend friends.



After arriving in the stadium, Bobo and his wife Jan talk with an interested fan.



The Champions look onward as the Rebels take on the Vanderbilt Commodores.



Pinkston opens a bottle of whiskey, careful not to violate the university's policy of keeping liquor out of sight.



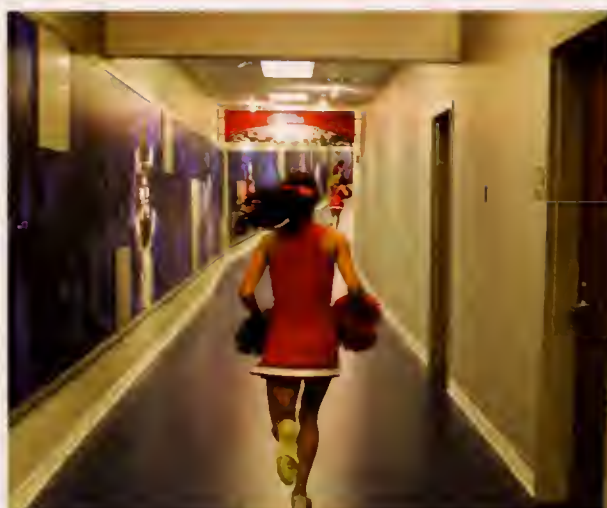
As Pinkston enters the stadium with friends, the anticipation for kickoff quickly builds.



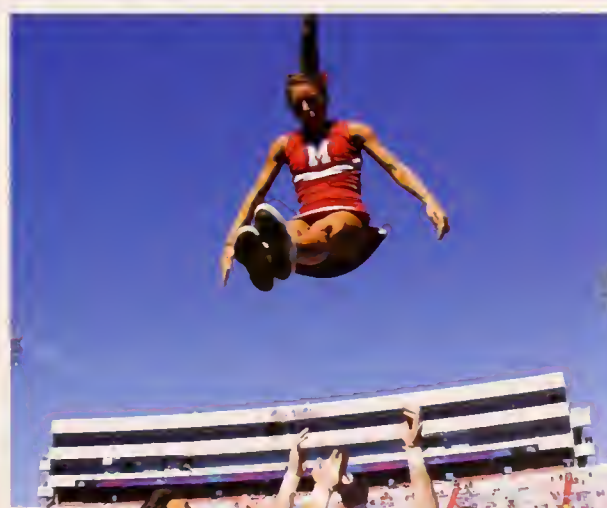
Pinkston enjoys the view from the student section at Vaught-Hemingway stadium.



The cheerleaders must arrive long before the crowds before each game to prepare and discuss cheers.



Winkel rushes down the hall to get to the field before game time.



Getting the crowd excited is something Winkel takes very seriously.



Presley and other band members make sure each piece is coordinated properly with timeouts and halftime.



Presley talks about the upcoming game with asst. band director, Randy Dale.



The halftime show is the main event, and Presley must lead everyone to keep things together, even in the hot September heat.

at the following game. | Chick-fil-A caters more than 100 chicken trays each home weekend. | Most tailgaters pay locals

Cars and RVs have been kept off the Grove since a thunderstorm in 1991 that completely rutted up the grass. Tents were then introduced



ASSORTED CHIPS & DIPS

This classic party food made its way into the Grove culinary tradition early on, but now comes into its own with favorites such as Mexican corn dip with pita chips.

SANDWICHES & WRAPS

The most versatile and varied of all Grove food, you'll be hard-pressed to find a tent without a platter of some type of sandwiches, with chicken salad and pimento & cheese as the classic Southern staples. Wraps filled with varieties of meat and cheese are also a hit at game time.

No one can stake their claim in the Grove until 10 p.m., the night before game day...

RIGHT

Rebel fan **Lyn Stegall** (left) installs the extra touches of extravagance in his Grove tent by adding a mini-chandelier to his tailgating tent.

Jan Smith (right) places red tablecloths on the tables which will soon feature food trays with tailgating staples like fried chicken, chips and dip, baked goods and an assortment drinks.



college boys to set up their tents and chairs. Each room at the Inn at Ole Miss has an alumni sponsor that decorated it, and

those rooms are reserved solely for those sponsors for each home game.

CHICKEN PLATTER

Nothing says Southern like a good ole helping of fried chicken. Fans often opt for easy-to-eat chicken strips to bring homestyle cooking to the Grove.

VEGGIE TRAY

Whether fresh off the farm or freshly removed from the jar, small, snackable vegetables such as olives, pickled okra and cherry tomatoes are a tailgating favorite.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY*

SWEETS

There's always room for dessert, and plenty of it. Leave the boxed cake and store-bought cookies at home. Only in the Grove will you find such a plentiful and diverse assortment of sugary-sweet pastries, gourmet cupcakes and other sinfully decadent treats.

CHEESE PLATE

It might sound a little bougie, but don't be surprised to find an assortment of fine cheeses at many of the more high-class tailgating spots. Whether on bread, a cracker, or right off the fork (assuming no one's watching), it's a sure way to keep visiting fans happy.

though you will see people staking a spot as early as 5.

* Nobody does it quite like us on game day. Let's just let the food (and the decor, accoutrements and such) speak for itself.

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29.4%

OF ALL MISSISSIPPI WOMEN
ARE MARRIED BY AGE 24

LOVE

AND MARRIAGE

Not every woman is looking for their M.R.S. degree.

Brittany Anderson eats breakfast with her best friend three days a week.

Though it might seem pretty common for the average college student, Brittany's best friend also happens to be her husband, Woody.

Brittany said it was "love at first sight" when she first saw Woody step out of the car at Crosby Hall.

Conversing over cups of Huddle House coffee, they realized they had something special.

"I had totally fallen in love with this guy that had honestly been my best friend since I had come to Ole Miss," Anderson said.

Though a portion of the female population is constantly on the hunt for "Mr. Right," Brittany came to college not seeking a relationship. But about three months of dating, they were already talking about marriage, deciding commitment was something they wanted to have together and fairly soon.

After making a list of pros and cons about waiting until graduation, the couple decided getting married within the next two years would be fine, regardless of their progress in school.

Woody proposed in April 2009 and planned a wedding at Paris-Yates Chapel for three months later.

As newlyweds, Anderson and Woody moved to Sherman, Miss., a town between Oxford and Booneville. The location was ideal for them because Brittany goes to school in Oxford and

works at the university while Woody goes to NEMCC and works in Booneville.

Although they spend every other morning together, they barely have time to say "goodbye" on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nights vary depending on Woody's work schedule, but Brittany said they balance their somewhat chaotic life by embracing every opportunity to slow down and be together.

Upon her graduation in 2012, Brittany wants to go to law school. Woody graduates from the two-year electrical technology program at NEMCC in May. They both would like children, but "want them to have a really stable environment with a predictable schedule, so we want to be completely settled before that happens," she said.

While she didn't come to school expecting love, Brittany learned not to look for it and especially not in the wrong places. The newlywed also listened to her mother-in-law's relationship advice, "You can't tell your heart who to love."

For pharmacy major Brett Barnes and biochemistry major Josh Smith, the story of their engagement began when they were in 9th grade, sitting at opposite ends of the classroom.

"She was just beautiful and I absolutely couldn't bring myself to go over there and sit by her," Smith, a senior biochemistry major, said.

Little did he know Barnes was thinking the exact same thing.

"I literally thought 'He's cute, I hope he sits by me,' but instead, he went and sat on the other side of the room," Barnes, a second-year pharmacy student, said.

The two eventually sat together and were soon talking rather than doing schoolwork.

"We had an incredible teacher, who decided it would be totally okay for us to talk during class," Smith said.

They spent the next few months getting to know each other.

"We hung out at each others' houses, with our parents driving," he said. "This was of course after we exchanged phone numbers. We have talked on the phone every night since."

Before the end of the 10th grade, the two knew they would be spending the rest of their lives together.

"He told me he could see himself marrying someone like me within the first six months we were together," Barnes said. "We were so young! Josh was my first love."

After almost six years, Smith decided it was time to ask Barnes to marry him.

"I had been ring shopping for three months and I found a ring," he said. "But, I just couldn't hold on to it. It was burning a hole in my pocket."

Smith planned to "pop the question" on Dec. 31, 2009.

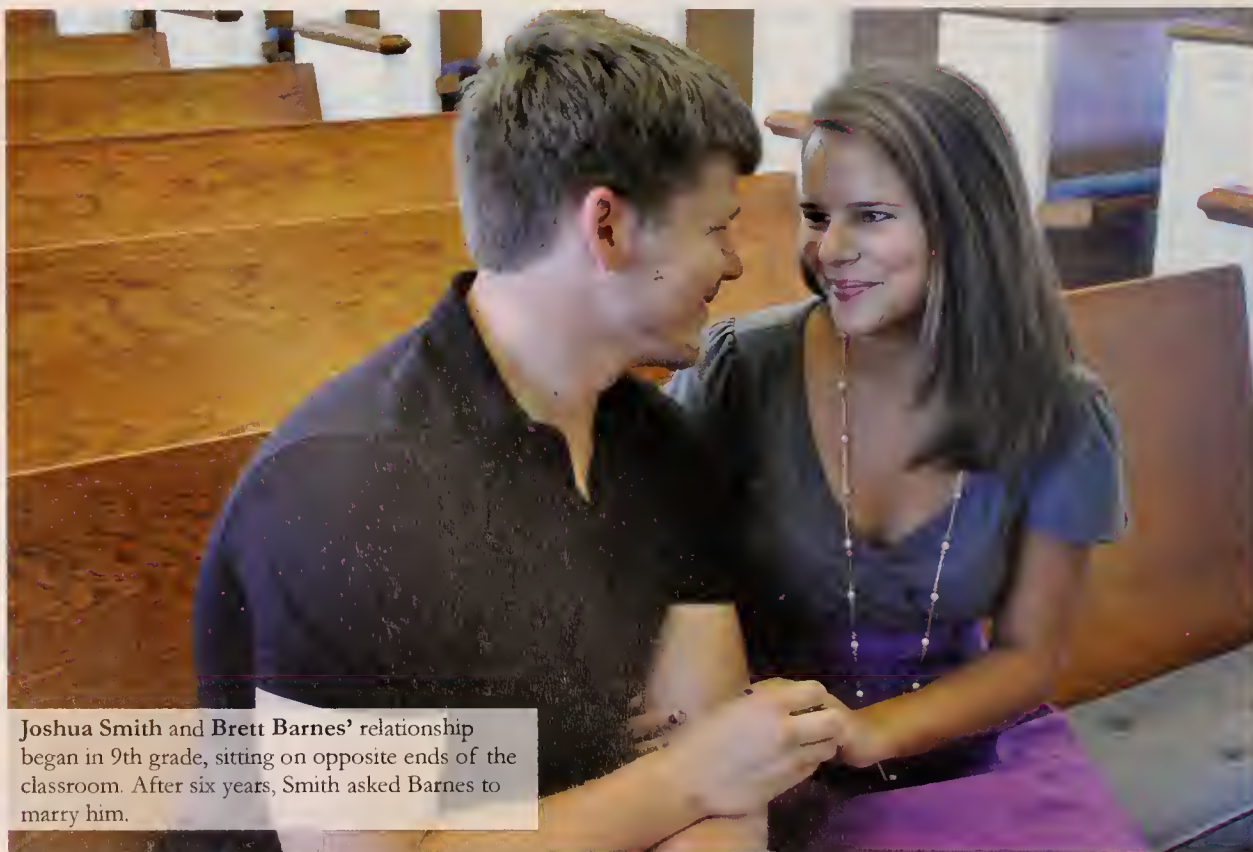
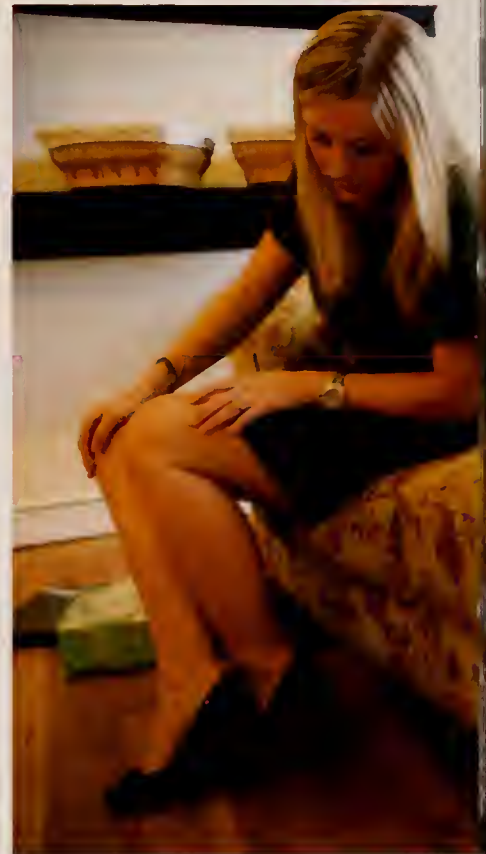
"I wanted to ask her to marry me at midnight >



Charlie and Brittany Anderson cook stir fry for dinner at their home. The couple has been married since July 2010.



Senior Classics and English major **Hannah Penly** is deciding to focus more on herself during college rather than finding a significant other.



Joshua Smith and **Brett Barnes**' relationship began in 9th grade, sitting on opposite ends of the classroom. After six years, Smith asked Barnes to marry him.





Penley is majoring in both real estate and political science, which makes homework and studying a constant chore.



Penley tries on new shoes at Theory on the square. Penley splits her time between classes, studying, work and enjoying the single life in Oxford's social scene.



The couple was married Dec. 18, 2010, at Broadmoor Baptist Church in Madison, Miss.

on New Years' Eve because we had always had a running joke that New Years was the worst holiday because it was all hype, and I wanted to change that," he said.

Smith first took Barnes to dinner and visited memorable places in their relationship. But he had one more surprise.

"It was raining there and I asked Brett if she would follow me anywhere I went," Smith said. "She said 'Of course,' and I stepped out into the rain. Eventually she followed me out, and I got on one knee and proposed."

Barnes said yes.

"We kissed and the fireworks for the new year went off all over town," Smith said. "I wish I could honestly take credit for that, but that was just a God thing."

Balancing study time, club involvement and planning a wedding can sometimes be a challenge.

"Josh and I are both in really demanding majors, so he knew that planning a wedding and having to deal with school would be a lot for both of us to handle," Barnes said. "We got most of the big stuff taken care of."

Although most people their age are focused simply on having a good time or beginning a career, Smith and Barnes focus on college experiences with each other.

"We've never thought that we were too young to get married," Barnes said. "Being engaged has made me feel young, simply because we are starting a new chapter of our lives."

While they could have postponed marriage until they finished school, Barnes thinks the wait would be entirely too long.

"School will not end for us for a very long time," she said. "I have to complete three more years of pharmacy school and Josh is applying to medical schools around the country."

They said their families are very supportive of their engagement.

"Our families have seen us grow as a couple and agree that it's time for us to be married," Barnes said. "Without their great support, this decision would have been more difficult."

Married life is an exciting concept for Smith

"It's not that I'm not interested in boys, I just don't want to cling to one right now."

Hannah Penley
Senior

and Barnes and they cannot wait to finally tie the knot.

"We're really looking forward to marriage when 'home' will be the same place for us," Barnes said.

While love sometimes comes to those who wait, Hannah Penley isn't ready to give up the single life anytime soon.

The senior classics and English major said when she finds "Mr. Right," she will be open to a relationship.

But as for now, her outlook on her love life is pretty much summed up to, "If it happens, it happens. If it doesn't, it doesn't."

Penley has been in two relationships while in college, but said they ended for the typical reasons.

"I am just not actively looking for a dating life," she said. "It's not that I'm not interested in boys, I just don't want to cling to one right now."

Penley considers herself independent, and is perfectly fine with living her life without a main man by her side. However, that doesn't necessarily mean she's opposed to a relationship.

When she thinks about her life in the next 10 years, Penley hopes to have a law degree and a family.

"I'm not putting a time frame on it," she said. As for the man that will sweep her off her feet, Hannah said, "I don't think I could stand to be with somebody who wasn't intelligent with personal goals."

For now, she is focused on many other things she believes are more important. She only has class on Tuesday and Thursday, but she fills her time with studying, watching movies and enjoying the Oxford social scene on the weekends. Penley also works part-time at Therapy, a clothing store on the Square.

After she graduates in May 2011, she plans to go to law school, foreseeing little time to hunt for a future husband.

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THE SPOT THAT EVER CALLS

HOMEcoming WEEK 2010



HOMEcoming QUEEN
Diana Price

HOMEcoming COURT

Freshman Maid: Jensen Ankerson
Sophomore Maid: Callie Rush
Junior Maid: Marianna Breland
Senior Maid: Neal Ann Parker

M-Club Homecoming Court:

Freshman Maid: Kori Daniels
Sophomore Maid: Lor'rena DeJurnett
Junior Maid: Logan Waites
Senior Maid: Rachel Jenkins

HOMEcoming ESCORTS:

Zach Graham
Eniel Polynice
Tim Ferguson
Taylor Hashman
Chris Bush
Matt Daniels
Colin Moleton
Lee Moore
Bryce Willen

It's just before sunset on a crisp November afternoon.

Police cars blocking all traffic from the Lyceum to Lamar are scattered down University Avenue; crowds of students and Oxonians gather on surrounding sidewalks to secure a good viewing spot.

This annual ritual remains largely unchanged with each passing year, but it doesn't stop thousands from participating in one of the most quintessential traditions of all Southern universities - the homecoming parade.

Featuring decorative floats, convertibles filled with beauty queens and a closing pep rally by the Pride of the South Marching Band, the parade is the capstone event of Homecoming Week, which is sponsored by the Student Programming Board.

Homecoming Queen Diana Price said she was initially nervous about her first public appearance as campus royalty.

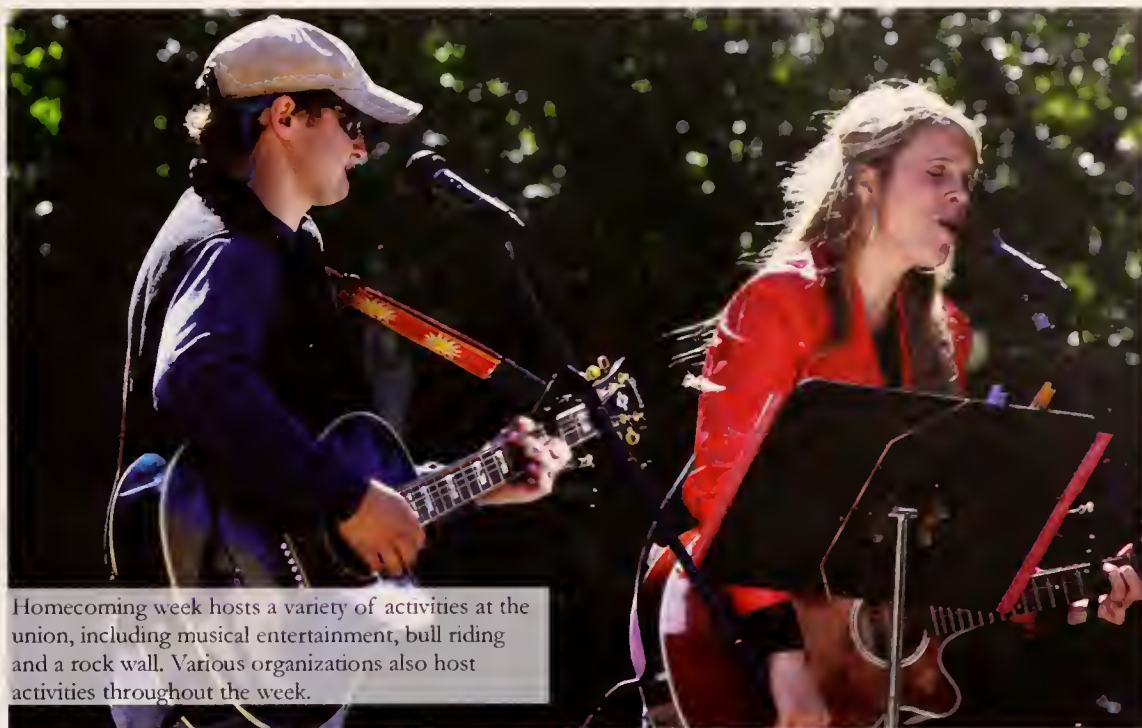
"It turned out to be a lot of fun," Price said. "I am still working on my 'pageant wave.'"

Price said her favorite part of the week's festivities was attending an event to honor every former homecoming queen hosted by the Alumni Association. Almost thirty women dating back to the 1950s attended.

"It was just a really humbling experience to know that I am now one among a group of really fabulous women who have accomplished so much and have such a legacy at Ole Miss," Price said. "Besides that, the support and encouragement that people have given me from day one has not only been so humbling, but has made me feel even more so that I have truly found a home and a family here at Ole Miss."

Homecoming Week is loaded with on-campus activities for students, including trivia contests, movies and laser tag in the Grove.

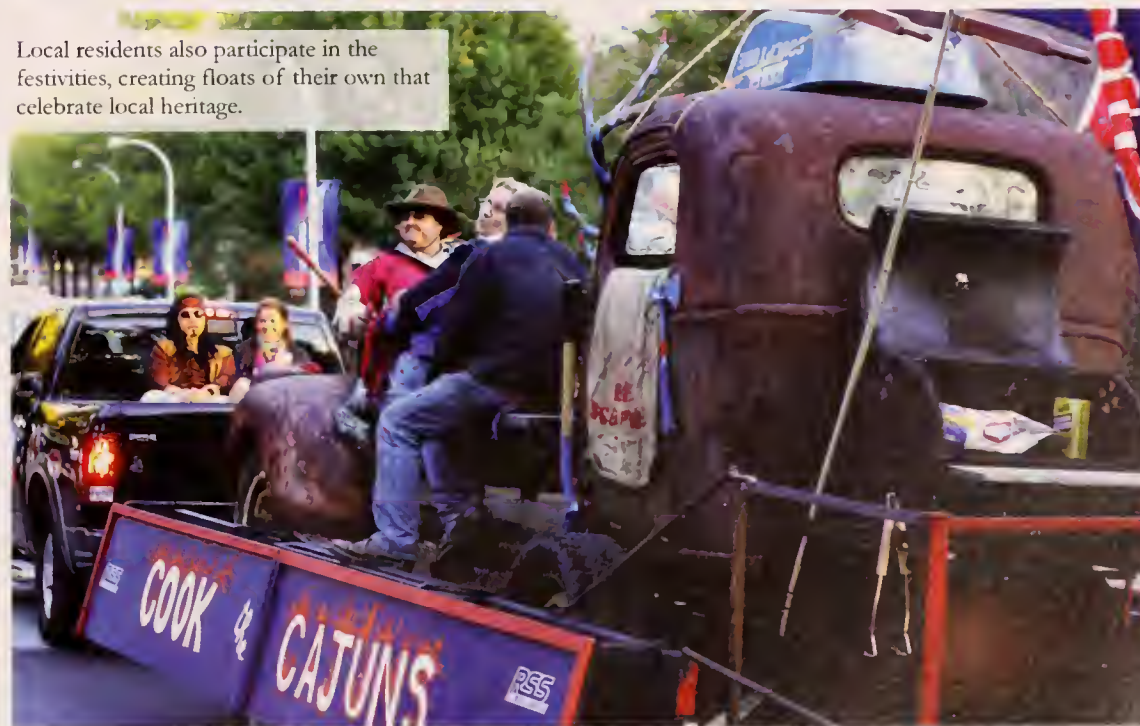
"I always enjoy Homecoming Week," junior Ryan McDurmon said. "With all the activities going on during the week, it really helps get everyone pumped up for the game. Besides that, you realize that Ole Miss is one big family."



Homecoming week hosts a variety of activities at the union, including musical entertainment, bull riding and a rock wall. Various organizations also host activities throughout the week.



Sororities and fraternities create floats for the Homecoming parade, running from campus to the Oxford Square.



Local residents also participate in the festivities, creating floats of their own that celebrate local heritage.



BENEATH THE SURFACE

Behind the scenes with Ole Miss royalty



THE 'NEW' COLONEL REB

When senior Ty New entered the race for the title of Miss Ole Miss' male counterpart Colonel Reb, widespread confusion was almost inevitable.

It isn't that he lacked the qualifications - in fact, his academic and extracurricular record were enough to classify him as a prime contender.

The Olive Branch native and managerial finance major was also co-chair of the mascot selection committee - the same committee seeking a new on-

field figure to replace the long-since-retired Colonel Reb (for whom the student distinction was named).

However, it didn't stop him from running.

Or winning.

New's friends had urged him to run for three years, a plea he ignored until his fraternity chapter began discussing his potential candidacy. Even then, he wasn't convinced of his ability to take the title against opponents Jake Chandler and Doug McDaniel.

"We were running against (McDaniel), who was from Jackson and a Sigma Chi, which is a double-edged sword and very tough to beat," he said. "But we got out there and walked around to the other Greek houses and talked to people on campus. While I never thought I'd win, hearing everybody cheer was pretty incredible."

Although popularity is a prime prerequisite for the title, New said he didn't feel like he was part of a superficial contest.

"We wouldn't make flyers listing what I've gotten involved in on campus if it was just a popularity contest," he said. "It should be based on what you've done and given back to this university."

New added it often surprises him when people recognize him as Colonel Reb.

"Not to say that the recognition isn't fun, though," he said with a smirk.



MISS CONGENIALITY

When making the decision to enter her first pageant as a junior in high school, Adrian Turner just wanted to dance.

"There was a girl there that I just knew would win," Turner said. "She was always the lead, on the homecoming court, that girl that everyone loves. But I won - and that planted the seed."

Turner nabbed the Miss University crown in February 2010, giving her a first-class ticket to the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg the following summer.

"Preparing for Miss Mississippi is like preparing for Miss University — times 10," Turner said. "Different professors and deans and different leaders around campus interview you at least two or three times a week to help you get ready."

Turner also had to commit to staying in shape, selecting a top-notch competition wardrobe, practicing her talent and whole-heartedly dedicating herself to her platform with Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.

Turner's involvement with Le Bonheur is special to her, she said, adding that winning the Miss University title has allowed her to work more closely with the hospital.

Aside from bake sales and toy drives, Turner raised more than \$3,000 and more than 400 toys and books for Le Bonheur patients in 2010.

"Students came up to me and thanked me for bringing Le Bonheur's mission to the forefront because they had been patients there," Turner said. "That was just very touching, seeing someone who had been helped by the organization that I'm trying to help."

But behind the sequined dresses and Vaseline-coated smiles, Turner wants people to remember she is still just a girl.

"I'm a daughter and a sister," she said. "I am a very loyal friend. I am serious when I need to be serious and at the same time I like to cut loose when it's appropriate. Yes, there's the beauty queen stereotype, but people need to remember I'm intelligent and I have a lot to contribute beyond being just Miss University."



CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Miss Ole Miss Lauren Childers has no problem holding her own, despite her college experience getting off to a rocky start.

"I came (to the university) as the only girl from my high school, and I cried every night the first two weeks I was here," Childers said.

After talking to her friend, business administration instructor Linda Spargo, Childers was motivated to simply start talking to people and get involved.

"The Ole Miss family had given me so much," she said. "(Miss Ole Miss) was a way for me to give back to them and represent something I had so much passion and love for. That was the university."

Some don't understand the purpose of the title at a university which annually boasts a homecoming queen and Miss Mississippi contestant. However, Childers said she has the opportunity to interact more with the community.

"Through meeting new people I've realized how important this role is," she said. "It is a big deal on this campus and it's such a high honor. I think to put yourself on the ballot you have to have an actual love for this university and a desire to serve it and help others."

Childers insists she is still a college girl at heart.

"I love to sleep in," she said. "I love to stay up late. My friends always joke with me that I never sleep. I have a hard time sitting still, just watching a movie or watching TV. I always have to be doing something. I love talking to people. I love to be involved."



KILLER QUEEN

Diana Price isn't your stereotypical Southern beauty queen, and she likes it that way.

"I've never worn a crown before in my life," Price said, noting that when it was time to pose for her first portraits as the 2010 Homecoming Queen, she needed assistance with putting on the tiara.

"(Running for queen) went from something I was absolutely against to something I was really excited about and really wanted to do," she said. "It evolved from two extremes."

The Virginia native is no stranger to extremes, recalling a rough first semester on campus that almost drove Price to transfer to another university before her father intervened with encouragement.

"Just stick it out," he said. "I think Ole Miss has a lot to offer that other universities can't."

Staying was the best decision she ever made, noting the transformation process that takes place between freshman and senior year, she said.

"You can come not knowing anyone and leave as someone worthy of representing the university," she said. "There are divisive things on this campus that need to be changed to help people feel more welcome, but once you find your place, Ole Miss is the greatest."

The road to Homecoming royalty was not always as great for Price after campaign budgeting violations resulted in the disqualification of her opponent.

Despite the controversy, she said had she not won, it wouldn't have been the end of the world.

"It is, after all, just homecoming queen."

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Daniel Doyle of Yokna Bottoms Farms is a firm believer in locally grown sustainable and organic farming. "Our lives actually depend on it," he said.

IT'S EASY BEING GREEN

*Students and community members
turn to healthier nutrition options.*

Critics told Douglas Davis he was crazy for wanting to launch Oxford's first evolving exercise in organic living and sustainable agriculture.

Yokna Bottoms Farm seemed doomed from the start based on the widespread belief that it's impossible to grow anything in Mississippi without pesticides or insecticides.

But that didn't stop Davis from pushing forth with a concept that had piqued his mind for years. With the help of Daniel and Alison Doyle, Oxford's first organic farm was born.

Although organic farming has been successful in the North, it proved daunting to make it work in a small Southern town.

However, Davis and the Doyles chose to ignore the naysayers who argued that organic farming didn't stand a chance against the state's nutrient-depleted soil and lack of government assistance.

Fast forward one year, and Yokna Bottoms has successfully defied its critics.

Lush green heads of lettuce and cabbage cover the ground amid row after row of fresh onions, turnips and radishes. Dying peppers from the previous harvest splash red, green and yellow across the chemical-free ground.

Using manure to enrich the soil and hard labor to rid the grounds of weeds, Yokna Bottoms' owners proved nothing is impossible.

"It's not the easy way to do it," Daniel said. "The easy way to do it is to go out there with a backpack full of chemicals and spray the hell out of it."

Each day the farmers check for pests that could potentially damage the whole crop. Only the pumpkins were unable to survive their first year, but the Doyles are determined to try again with different methods.

"We're excited about how this year went," Daniel said. "And we're really excited about next year. We think next year is going to be huge."

This ever-evolving mind-set is a way of life on Yokna Bottoms farm, where the Doyles live with their one-year-old daughter, Sophia. It's just one local example of a nationally expanding organic and locally grown food movement.

Though organic farming is often viewed as a liberal concept, Daniel said the local farming community is conservative on an entirely different level, returning to the fundamentals of placing quality over quantity and nutrition over genetic precision.

"There are thousands of reasons I could go into about 'why organic,' 'why local' and 'why sustainable,' and why it is absolutely, in my opinion, vital," he said. "Our lives actually

depend on it."

Rising concern over having access to healthier

food has also spread across campus.

Kate Freeman, a junior art major, has been a vegetarian for three years.

"I really like to eat healthy," she said. "I feel like we are the only ones who have control over what we put into our bodies. I really try to take care of my body and myself."

Freeman also prefers organic food, and is able to eat locally-grown produce by picking vegetables from her boyfriend's garden.

While this might seem unorthodox for a college student, it is common for those seeking organic, vegetarian or vegan options.

Freeman said the university does a "decent job" catering to the needs of those seeking organic or meat-free/dairy-free options, but there is still more that could be done.

"It would be cool if we had a specific place to eat that was just vegetarian," she said.

But Freeman thinks the chance of garnering enough support for such a large endeavor would be next to impossible. She estimates about half of the student body would get behind the idea, but acknowledges that the everyday lives of college students is "so fast-paced that students would rather just grab a hamburger."

Daniel said the issue goes well beyond convenience and availability of food choice, however.

"It's not just about the food," Doyle said. "It's about life and all life as we know it, not just human life. It's all interconnected. If we are egotistical enough to think that we're separate from the system of trees, the plants, the water, the animals - then we won't be around much

longer."

In the future, patrons will not be able to buy fresh vegetables from Yokna Bottoms unless they work the land as part of the agreement, even if only for an hour. Daniel said working in the garden is an important part of eating organically.

"It gets people connected with their food," he said.

Junior Charles Robinson made the snap decision one day to experience life from a meatless perspective when, after heading to the JC for lunch, he couldn't any meat.

"All there was were vegetables, and I thought, 'OK, let's do this,'" Robinson said. "It was sort of spontaneous."

Robinson followed up his meat-free lunch with three weeks of vegetarian eating.

"I just did it to see what it felt like and just to experience what a vegetarian goes through," Robinson said. "Within the next three days, I felt a clarity. I won't say that I will never eat meat again, but I will undoubtedly continue to eat much more fruits and vegetables and very little meat, if any at all."

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Daniel Doyle examines the produce grown at Yokna Bottoms Farms, a local farm that produces its entire range of produce organically. Yokna sells its goods to local restaurants and farmers markets in Oxford and Lafayette County.



The Taylor Farmers Market is a major supplier of Yokna Bottoms produce. Local Oxford residents and students flock to Taylor on Saturdays to purchase goods.



Les Newsom speaks to the weekly gathering of students attending Reformed University Fellowship. Paris-Yates Chapel hosts a packed house of Ole Miss students each week.



SEEKING SPIRITUALITY

Religious diversity deep in the Bible Belt

Books line the shelves of Les Newsom's office, ranging from the complete works of John Calvin to Chuck Klosterman's "Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs." The Reformed University Fellowship leader has led worship services on campus for more than 12 years.

"I really do love my job, I love feeling like I'm helping at a person's most crucial time in life."

Newsom's parents both volunteered in college ministry at his church, so the college minister has been around college students his whole life. He represents just one of the many different organizations the school has to offer students seeking spiritual guidance in their day-to-day lives.

"There are more of the 'big' decisions made in college than in any other time



Sophomore **Hope Russell** copies meaningful bible verses to aid her memorization. Every morning Russell reads verses before her 8 a.m. class.



Melvin Manickavasagam speaks with students before his 'English as a Second Language' class. Manickavagasm also invites his students to bible study at the church.



Junior **Manasi Dasai** prays at her apartment. Manasi still finds ways to practice her religion even with limited access to a temple in the area.

n life,” Newsom said. “As far as ministry is concerned, the college campus is the front-line.”

sophomore Hope Russell agrees. She said scheduling her prayer time is one of the most important aspects of college life. “A schedule is the most important thing about pursuing a personal devotional,” Russell said. “It’s hard and it’s a battle and if you leave it to when you have time, it’ll never get done.”

Every morning at 6:30, Russell dives into her Bible before beginning her day.

“I get up in the morning, as hard as it is, before my eight o’clock classes and just read and write down verses that stick out to me and when I get back from classes or have a break, I’ll work it them,” she said. “When I’m done with that, if I have time, I do a study with a concordance.”

Comparing group worship to her individual Bible study, Russell feels that her alone time offers something the organizations on campus can’t provide.

“Groups provide a community that’s uplifting,” she said. “But when you have your alone time it allows you to take hold of it. It concretizes my beliefs in God and allows more personal growth. It’s pretty difficult but I’ve seen the importance of the word and that I need it daily to not get bogged down. It is my time to take a breath before the storm of the day.”

Junior Manasi Dasai is of the Hindu faith but she also takes part in independent worship out of a desire to retain her beliefs in college and also because the closest temples are in Memphis and Jackson. The hardest aspect of her religious practice is fasting while at school, she said. “If you don’t have a good schedule, or someone to do it with you, meal times come and it’s very difficult.”

Since Dasai can’t go to temple every week, she looks forward to Garba, a Hindu dance performed every year during their Navrati festival.

“Garba is so important to me,” she said. “Ever since I was little, it was my favorite thing about being Indian. It’s just so much fun. All your friends are there, you get to dress up, our out-

fits are so nice, they’re all colorful and color is symbolic of being Indian and Hindu.”

Not being able to go to the festival for the full nine days has been hard on Dasai while in college.

“We try to go to Memphis, but that can’t always work out,” she said. “We do have it one day on campus through ISA but because of major tests and football seasons and because you can’t have loud music on campus on Sundays, (that) cuts a toll on stuff.”

Dasai and Russell belong to just two of the faiths that are present on campus. Christianity is the most dominant with 18 different organizations connected directly with the school. Oxford has other organizations like the Oxford Muslim Society, which is affiliated with the school’s Muslim Student Association and has more than 400 members in the community.

With the varied ethnic backgrounds on campus, an international outreach program was started this past year.

“We see a need and we fill it,” Melvin Manickavasagam, a former international student from Malaysia, recently took over ‘English as a Second Language.’ The classes meet Thursdays and Fridays at Christ Presbyterian Church and are open to anyone in the community or on campus wishing to improve their English. Afterward, Manickavasagam leaves his students with an open invitation to join in a Bible study or come to church.

“As an international student, what often happens is if you are from India, you associate with people who are Indian,” he said. “But from the classes and meeting other internationals, we can create a Christian atmosphere with other foreigners and with people from the community.”

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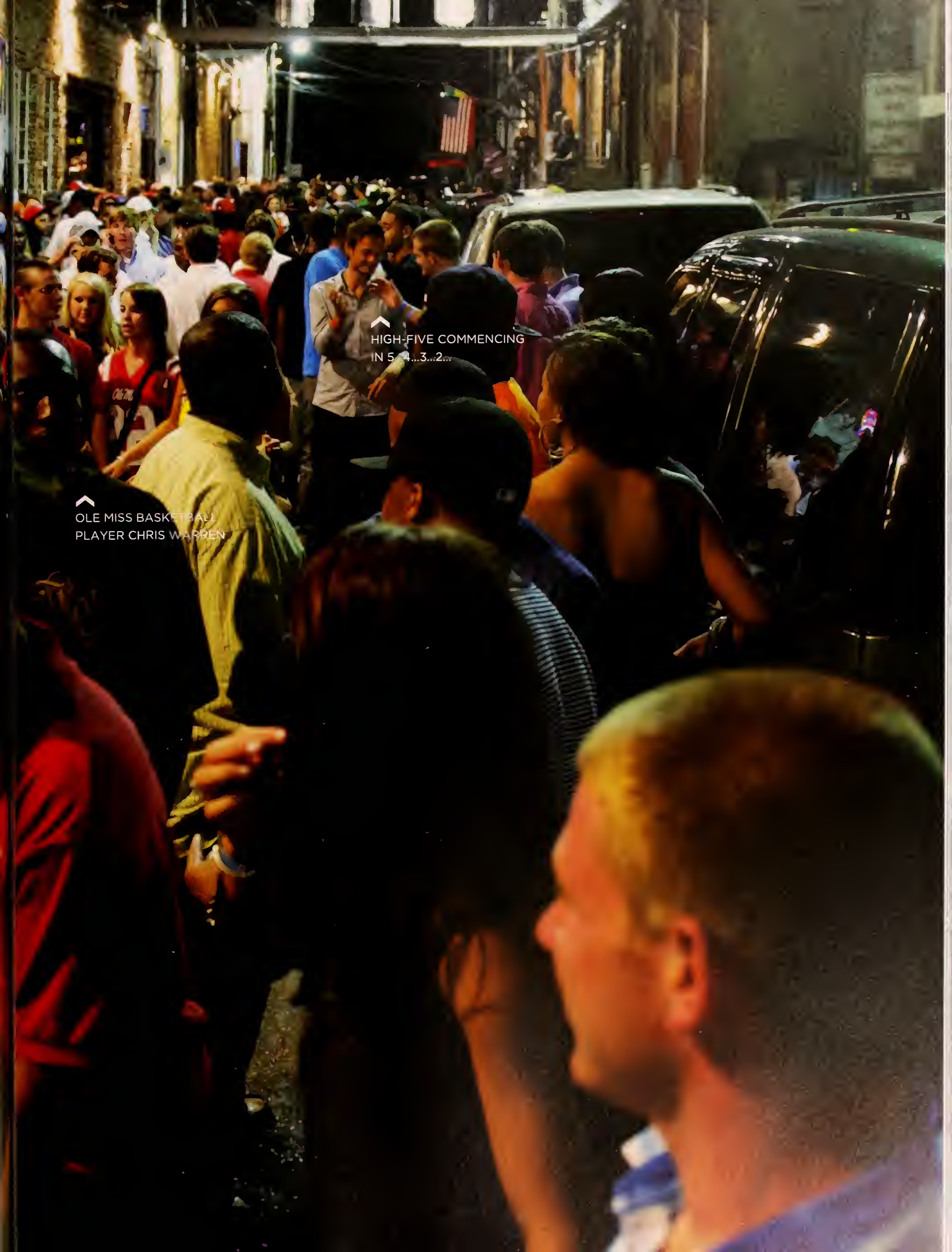
OXFORD TOWN

*Students take advantage
of local dining, bars and
entertainment. >*

ARG! MUSCLES!



WATCH IT BUDDY.



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HIGH-FIVE COMMENCING
IN 5...4...3...2...

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OLE MISS BASKETBALL
PLAYER CHRIS WARREN

Clarence Greenwood takes the stage, guitar in hand.

Beads of sweat dance down his face and the hot lights beat down as the crowd grows anxious with anticipation. His calloused fingers gracefully pluck the strings to the opening chords of "Bullet and a Target," a tune that is all-too-familiar for Citizen Cope fans. Greenwood and the remaining four members of the band immediately dive into another popular hit, "Hurricane Wave," as the packed crowd roars with excitement.

The vibrations of the music traveling from head to toe is just another sign that it's Tuesday night at The Lyric. And instead of being stuck in the library studying, students are enjoying the nightlife Oxford has to offer.

While many students enjoy bar hopping or sharing a few drinks with friends on the Square, The Lyric offers a place that music lovers can call home.

"It's great that we have a small concert venue to see some performers we wouldn't see otherwise," junior Laura Stolberg said. She prefers The Lyric rather than chaotic bars that crowd the Square.

Recently renovated and refurbished, The Lyric began as a small venue but over the years has managed to bring in popular headliners, including psychedelic phenomenon MGMT, toe-tapping Modest Mouse, Of Montreal and Old Crow Medicine Show.

While The Lyric provides residents with a popular place to find good music, Proud Larry's also fits the mold of a music venue, as well as doubling as a restaurant.

Proud Larry's "brings in local and indie groups and bands that are not well known," senior Caroline Schmitz said. "It's a lot cozier and has more of a traditional Southern feel to it."

Oxford is not only known for its terrific taste in music but also its unique restaurants on and off the Square. From home-style Southern soul food to sushi, each restaurant has its own atmosphere and flavor.

"I prefer eating on the Square," senior David Henson said. "It's like going back in time to the Old South where everything revolved around the town square. Everywhere you go you see someone you know." Henson enjoys the Southern cooking numerous restaurants offer because he can't find that at home.

For those who dare to venture off the Square, Oxford is home to another plethora of restaurants, some tucked away on hidden streets.

Senior Audrey Seal likes eating at Pizza Den because of its sentimental value.

"My dad and I used to eat there after football games when I was little," she said. "With the exception of gameday weekends, it's a generally quiet little pizza and sandwich place. I like flipping through the old yearbooks they have there while I wait for my pizza."

For those who are looking for a taste of Oxford off the beaten path, take a drive down a windy dirt road into the town of Taylor, Miss.

Originally built in the late 1800s, Taylor Grocery has been transformed into a grocery store, a barbershop and since 1977 has been a restaurant serving the "best catfish in Mississippi."

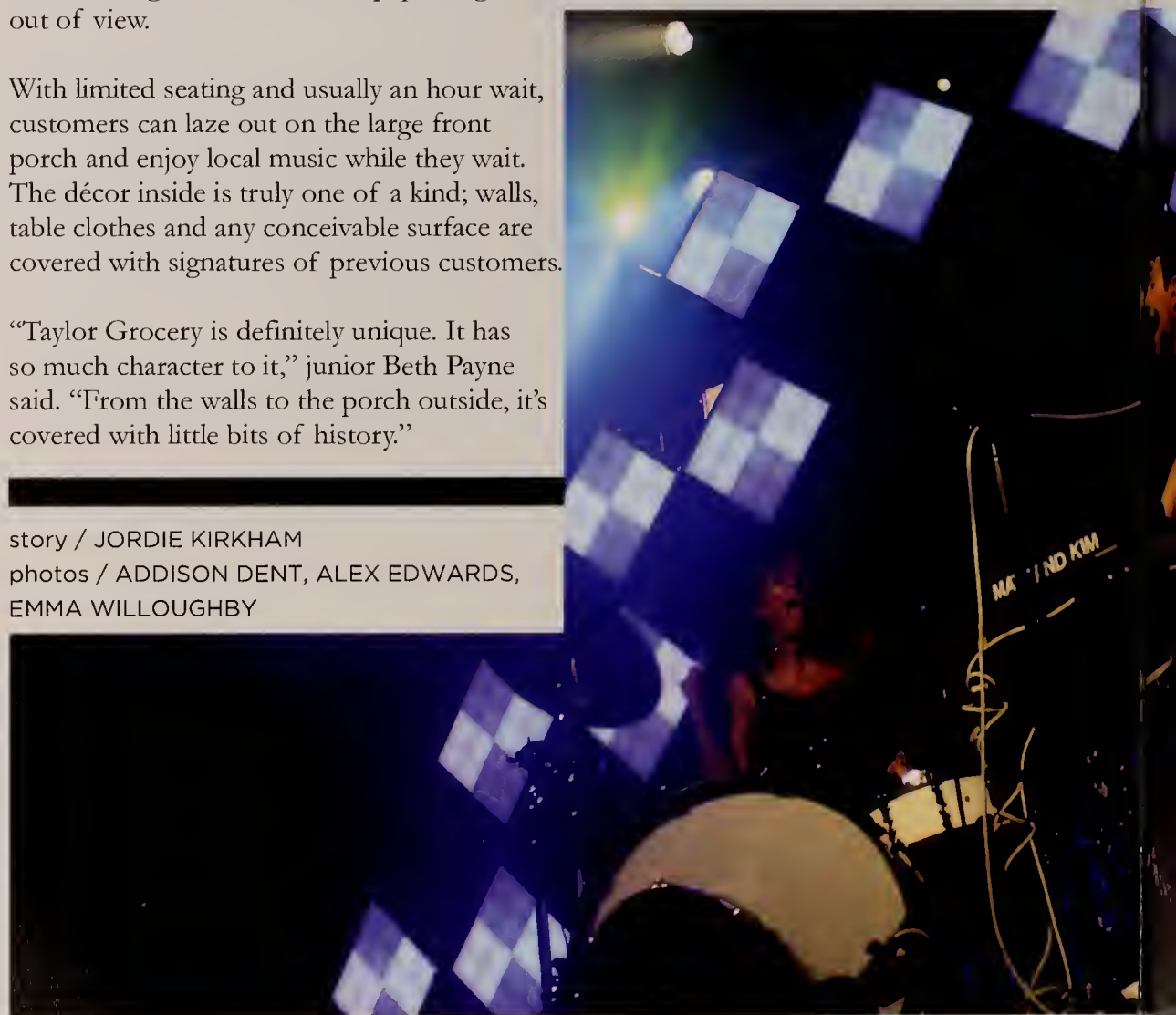
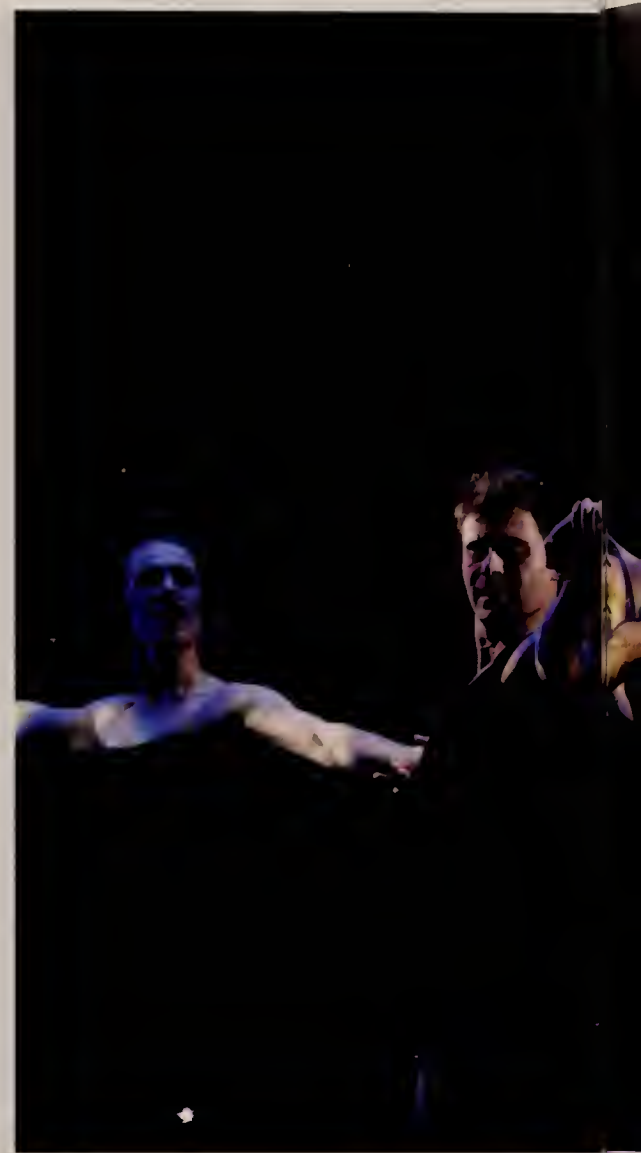
Taylor Grocery is also part of the unique "brown bagging," which means customers can bring their own alcohol to enjoy with their meal, as long as it remains in a paper bag and out of view.

With limited seating and usually an hour wait, customers can laze out on the large front porch and enjoy local music while they wait. The décor inside is truly one of a kind; walls, table clothes and any conceivable surface are covered with signatures of previous customers.

"Taylor Grocery is definitely unique. It has so much character to it," junior Beth Payne said. "From the walls to the porch outside, it's covered with little bits of history."

story / JORDIE KIRKHAM

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LEFT

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company from New York City brought an incredible performance to Oxford at the Ford Center, which consistently hosts concerts, plays and other artistic events.

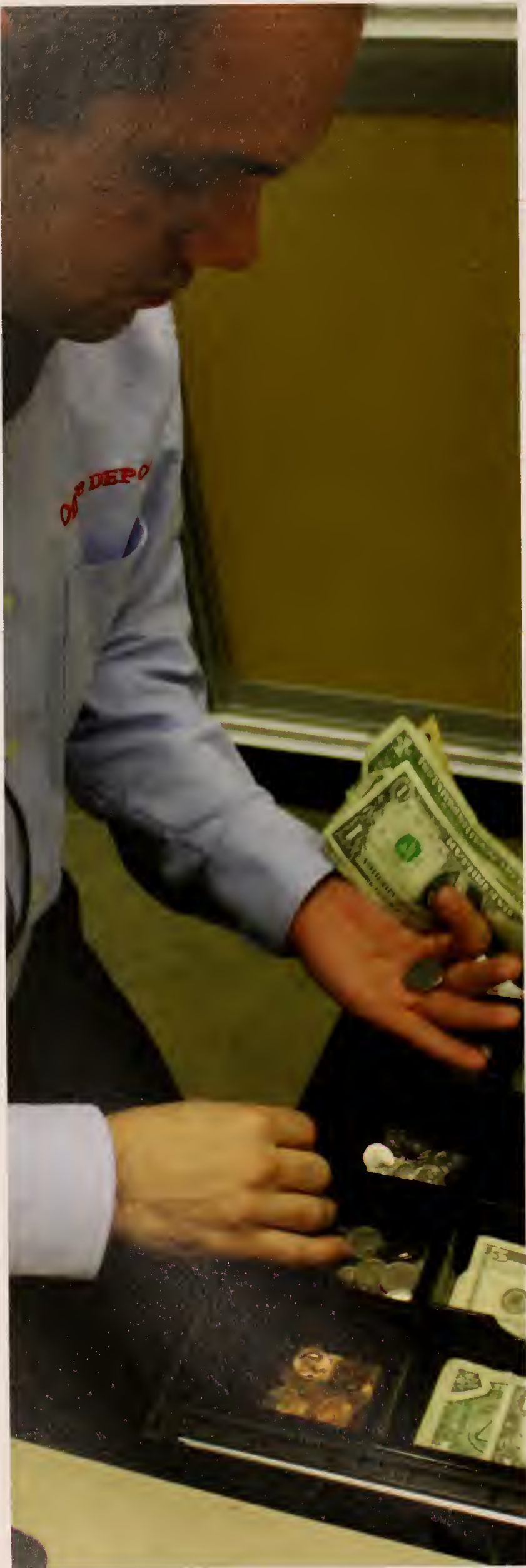
BOTTOM LEFT

Popular musicians Matt and Kim perform at the Lyric Theatre, recently named as one of the top 100 venues in America.

BELOW

Square Pizza hosts late night twenty-somethings craving a post-bar meal with friends.







THE BALANCING ACT

*Don't know how to manage class work
and extracurricular activities?*

Try having a job at the same time.

Joey Mozingo, Natalia Burgos and Zachary Cruthirds grapple with going to class, maintaining their grades, and making money to support themselves through college.

For most students, college is all about making grades, finding new friends and making memorable moments. For others, these experiences are definitely high on the list, but must be part of the balance of having a job, whether it's for extra spending money, to pay tuition or gain valuable work experience.

The university offers many job opportunities for students each semester.

Students can choose to work in an area that will give them more experience in their intended profession, or they can choose a job based on the time they have available to work.

Sophomore Natalia Burgos works as a secretary in Farley Hall for the Meek School of Journalism and New Media.

"Being a journalism major and working at the journalism school means I get to know all the professors and staff on a more intimate level, which is a huge plus because I know who to go to for specific help or advice in regards to my classes," she said. "I get to learn the ins-and-outs of the office and I get to start off on the professor's good side because they know who I am and that makes me feel more comfortable when talking to them."

Burgos has worked for the journalism school for three semesters, and said it is one of the best decisions she has ever made.

She is also happy to gain some economic independence from her parents and get work experience.

The university also offers a work-study program, in which students can choose from options such as working for a professor, filling a secretarial position or tutoring. The program gives students the opportunity to work 11 hours a week for a price that can be put toward tuition.

Some professors offer paid research positions to students who would like to get a jump start on writing a thesis or get research experience for medical school. The university posts job listings at the beginning of each semester so students can see all available positions for all grade levels.

While working on campus is convenient for some, others choose to search for a job off campus.

"I think that it is easy for students to get off-campus jobs if they want them," junior Kendra O'Neel said. "It really helps if you have some experience in the area that you are applying for, but the people in Oxford are really good about helping students out and giving them a job."

For some students, working is the only option to pay for their tuition, bills and extra expenses.

O'Neel works close to 70 hours a week at the Walmart pharmacy and Baptist Memorial Hospital, while balancing her academic schedule. She said she is lucky to be able to plan her classes around her work schedule.

story / AMBER WARD
photos / GINNY LAURENCE, SUSAN HOLT,
EMMA WILLOUGHBY



Natalia Burgos is part of the university's work-study program, spending many of her mornings working part-time at the journalism school in Farley Hall.



Joey Mozingo works at Office Depot, where he works at the register, assisting customers with finding needed supplies, and restocking item among the shelves.



Kendra O'Neel works approximately 70 hours per week at the Walmart pharmacy and Baptist Memorial Hospital, while maintaining a busy academic schedule.

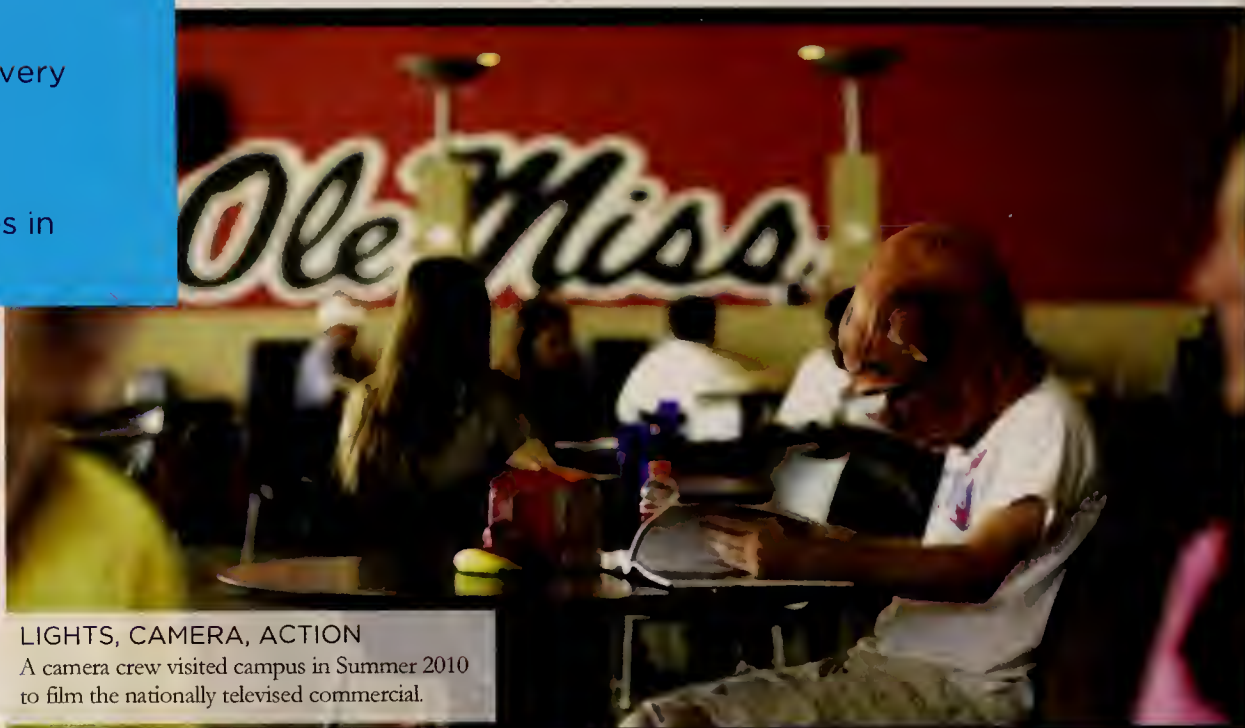
FALL 2010

THE NEW YEAR began a period of recovery for the university. With record-breaking enrollment, national distinctions and a commercial on ESPN, Ole Miss solidified itself as one of the top public universities in the nation.

AUGUST

ESPN CALLED US CRAZY FOR LOVING STAR WARS.

WE MAY NOT have won every game, but we were on ESPN more than any university in the SEC. The Ackbar commercial drew widespread attention when it debuted.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

A camera crew visited campus in Summer 2010 to film the nationally televised commercial.

NOVEMBER

WE HAD TO MAKE SOME TOUGH DECISIONS.

THE UNIVERSITY spent the first half of the semester narrowing down choices for a new mascot while Oxford city officials gave into considering alcohol sales on a select number of Sundays. When all was said and done, we welcomed the black bear and couldn't wait for Mother's Day to arrive so we could take Mom out for a margarita.



SPEAKING OUT

A member of the Oxford community discusses his reservations about allowing Sunday liquor sales.

photo / ADDISON DENT



FIGURE IT OUT

Student Mascot Committee co-chairs Ty New and Margaret Ann Morgan discuss how the committee used community feedback to decide on the final choices for the university's mascot.



OCTOBER

WE GOT TO MEET BILL.

POLITICIAN TRAVIS CHILDERS pulled out all the stops preceding the race to represent the local congressional district, including orchestrating a visit from Slick Willie himself to recruit young voters.

Though Childers lost the race a month later to opponent Alan Nunnelee, Clinton's on-campus appearance was a hit for students who probably spent their childhood asking their parents what the meaning of the word "is" actually is.

MY FELLOW AMERICANS

Former President **Bill Clinton** speaks to students about the importance of participating in the election process by voting. Clinton endorsed Democratic Congressional candidate **Travis Childers**.



SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER

WE WERE HOPEFUL. THEN WE WEREN'T.

WITH VISIONS OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS dancing in our heads, the Rebels' stunning loss to a non-conference team in the season opener foreshadowed a less-than-impressive season for the team.

HOLY MASOLI

Quarterback **Jeremiah Masoli** heads into the stadium for his first game with the Rebels in August 2010. The hype surrounding Masoli wasn't enough to secure a winning season for the Rebels.



UNTHINKABLE

The team returns to the locker room after their season opener which yielded a devastating loss to Jacksonville State.

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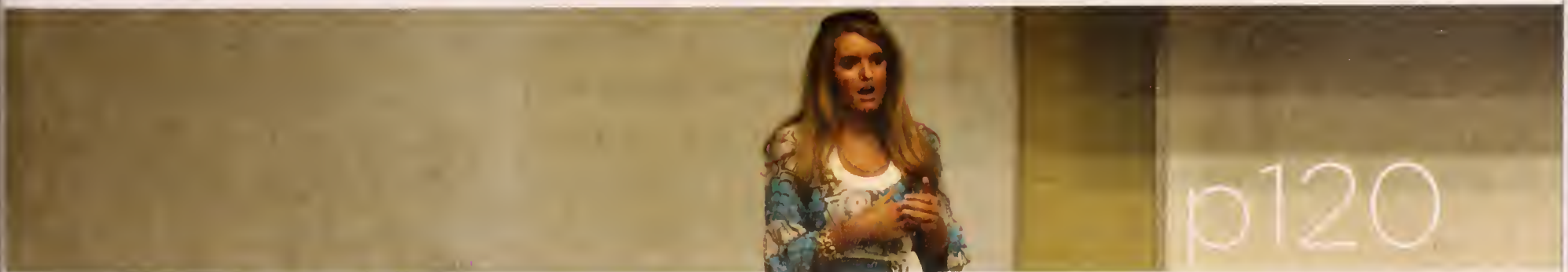
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LETTER FROM THE CHANCELLOR



photo / NICK TOCE



DEAR OLE MISS STUDENTS,

I hope you enjoy this 115th edition of the Ole Miss. It is a colorful chronicle of a year in the life of our university and will serve as this year's permanent record of the lives of our students, the dedication of our faculty, the support of our staff, the loyalty of our alumni and the strength of our community.

When the University of Mississippi opened in 1848, 80 young men came to Oxford to form the first class of students for the first public university in the state. Tuition was \$37 plus the cost of stove wood. The only admission requirement was that the student be at least 16 years old. Some of the classrooms were without desks, chairs and benches, and there was no library, nor even any textbooks. The Lyceum and the two dormitories were overflowing, and there were only four professors. Of that now legendary class of 80, only 47 remained through the first full term. By July 1849, five had been expelled, eight were suspended, 12 were allowed to withdraw and eight had walked away from the university; their whereabouts unknown.

That was our first class.

As they say, we have come a long way. Fall 2010 brought our largest enrollment in history: more than 19,500 students. Many people have contributed to the progress at our university, but throughout our history, our students have played leading roles in our defining moments.

This year our students brought fresh perspectives, new ideas and boundless energy to the university community. The University of Mississippi was named to three of the nation's top rankings lists by national publications: as the safest campus in the Southeastern Conference, one of the Chronicle of Higher Education's "best colleges to work for" and as "most appealing college" in a new book on higher education.

These accolades echo what all of us have known for years — that Ole Miss offers an amazing experience.

I sincerely hope that each of you will treasure this yearbook as a souvenir of a landmark year for the University of Mississippi.

Sincerely,

DANIEL W. JONES, M.D.
CHANCELLOR

Chancellor Dan Jones (right) is congratulated by former Chancellor Robert Khayat (center) and Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour (left) during his inauguration ceremony.



Paging Dr. Jones

Chancellor Dan Jones' transitions from medicine to academia, keeping service at the forefront

He approached the podium with unexpected ease, draped in black and green-trimmed regalia, appearing unfazed by the standing ovation from an audience filled with friends, family, colleagues and students. The applause soon dwindled, the stage lights dimmed and the spotlight centered on Dr. Daniel W. Jones, the newly inaugurated chancellor of the university.

"The University of Mississippi, as all universities, has a great and noble mission centered on knowledge," Jones said at the April 9, 2010, ceremony. "Our university community is focused on transfer of knowledge through our programs of education; creation of new knowledge through research and the cultivation of new ideas through the arts and humanities; and the use of knowledge to transform through our service mission."

Jones' personal commitment to service was evident when he accepted the position of Chancellor in June 2009 following a long career in the medical profession both as a physician and most recently as an administrator for the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. He applied that passion to the university by charging students, faculty and staff with a service-based mission to improve the university.

"I want us to all realize the need for improving the world around us, whether that's individually or corporately through the university," Jones said. "Part of what we would like to instill in campus life through this project is service being a core part of who we are."

Jones spent seven years with his family as a medical missionary in South Korea, and believes service should not be considered a separate aspect of one's life, but as the core motivating force of one's life.

"It was the way I was raised and what I saw in my parents' lives, a life of service to other people," he said. "It was a natural part of life for me. I hope that my very life is service."

The chancellor introduced his mission by launching the Service DNA campaign in the weeks leading up to his inauguration ceremony.

"One of the images people have of the university is that we are the ivory towers, isolated places where people come to learn," Jones said. "I think it is our responsibility to look out into the community, see what the needs are, and be responsive to those needs."

Jones said the proposal of a service-focused campaign had been discussed among campus administrators long before it was launched.

"This is not a new idea," he said. "The focus of Service DNA is to emphasize it as an important factor in the life of the community."

Many campus organizations offer opportunities for students to get involved in community service. Students can access an online service directory when looking for opportunities that align with their interests.

"The service directory enables individuals to describe service projects, recruit volunteers, track the people who have benefitted from the activity and track service hours," Associate Provost Noel Wilkin said. "I would recommend that students visit the service directory to see the opportunities to become involved."

Many students have taken advantage of service opportunities by participating in activity-based service, such as the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, building houses for disaster relief or giving blood.

"I believe (service) is why we're created," Jones said. "I believe we're happier, healthier, more fulfilled human beings when we focus on the well-being of others rather than ourselves."

The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity gives students the opportunity to help build affordable housing for families who wish to become independent homeowners. Students volunteer to aid in the construction process, including painting and using power tools.

"Every Saturday we go to our house site and work on the house," said Marie Britt, secretary for Habitat for Humanity. ➤

Many students also participate in fundraisers to raise awareness about homelessness and poverty.

"Last year we did the Box City where people came to the Grove, made box houses and stayed there for the night to see what it was like to be homeless," she said. "We raised money for Haiti after the disaster that occurred there last year."

Leap Frog, an after school program, serves first and second-graders who are at risk of falling behind academically in Oxford and Lafayette County. University students volunteer an hour each weekday to tutor these students one-on-one in reading, writing, math and homework completion. After tutoring, students may stay an additional hour for "enrichment," where they participate in games and crafts with the children.

Many students also participate in the annual "Thanksgiving Food Boxes" project sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Students spend time packing traditional Thanksgiving favorites into boxes and delivering them to families in Hispanic communities.

The Baptist Student Union also hosts an international outreach ministry. Students befriend the exchange students and make them feel welcome, helping them acclimate to their new environment. The BSU hosts an international game night where students enjoy board games, card games and other activities with American students. Female students are also encouraged to join the International Ladies Club, which is open to American and exchange students.

Another component of Service DNA is service learning. The central theme of service learning is the collaborative relationship between the community and the university with the goal of both seeing improvements.

"It was the occasion of the inauguration, a historic change in our university's leadership and the qualities of our new chancellor, that energized this service mission," Wilkin said. "Chancellor Jones is an outstanding example of how individuals can make a difference in the community, state, nation and world."

As for the future, Jones hopes to see the university continue to be known for service.

"It is my hope that we will continue to focus on service as long as I am here at the university, and if we do a good job of that, then certainly it will go on," he said, adding that students learn just as much by doing practical service work as they do sitting in the classroom, the chancellor said.

"As we continue to evolve as a university and a community, it is my hope that we will see ourselves not only as a place of learning, but as a place that prepares people for applying their learning to make the world a better place."

story / ELLIE TURNER
photos / NICK TOCE, SUSAN HOLT,
ELIZABETH BEAVER

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Chancellor Dan Jones



Through Manna Ministry, students take daily meals to home-bound Oxford residents.



Sophomore nursing major Alex Kelley helps India Wells with her reading skills at Leap Frog.



Students help feed the homeless population of Oxford by participating in Manna Ministry, a project that donates prepared meals to individuals and families in and around Oxford.



And The Award Goes To...

Many students attend the university because of family influence, the school's social appeal or its academic reputation. While students, faculty and alumni constantly boast the school's achievements, it seems the rest of the world is starting to take notice. >

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FORBES
MAGAZINE
RANKED OLE MISS

NO.
24

ON THE LIST OF
AMERICA'S BEST
COLLEGE BUYS

The aspects that affect the magazine's decision are a compilation of studied student satisfaction, post-graduate success, student debt, four-year graduation rate and competitive awards.

(YES, WE ARE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.)

AUTHORS ANDREW HACKER & CLAUDIA DREIFUS
NAMED OLE MISS

“MOST
APPEALING”

IN THEIR BOOK “Higher Education? How Colleges Are Wasting Our Money and Failing Our Kids - and What We Can Do About It”



“At Ole Miss, I feel like I am part of one cohesive COMMUNITY as opposed to a single student at a university.”

TRAVIS RANG, junior journalism major, on the comparison of Ole Miss to other colleges

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IN THE NATION COMPARED
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& THE ONLINE MBA PROGRAM A
BEST BUY

(YES, WE'RE AWESOME.)

AND NOW A WORD FROM **THE MAN** HIMSELF...

“WE HAVE WORKED VERY HARD TO CREATE A UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE FOR LEARNING & TO INSTILL IN OUR STUDENTS THE IMPORTANCE OF **CREATIVITY & SERVICE** TO OTHERS. THE RESULT IS A VIBRANT, STIMULATING ENVIRONMENT THAT IS OPEN TO ALL.”

CHANCELLOR DAN JONES

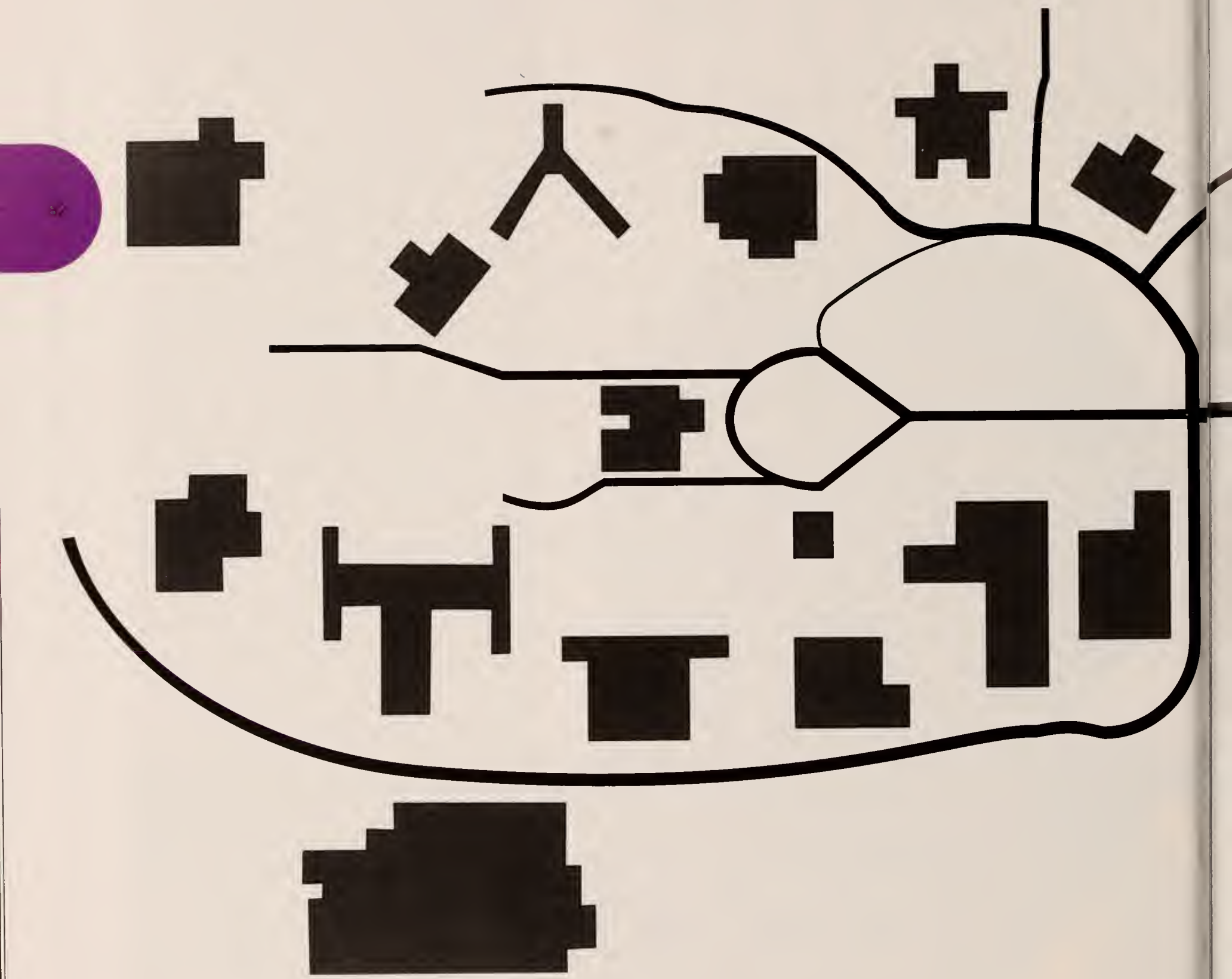
TRAVEL + LEISURE MAGAZINE
NAMED **OXFORD** ONE OF THE

COOLEST COLLEGE TOWNS

This honor was given based on college towns that offer students a lifestyle-like atmosphere with restaurants, nightlife, music, sports and art.

“In the case of Oxford, it was the attractive mix of bike trails, bookstores and laid back Southern style that won us over. Ole Miss is a large school, but Oxford's small-town charm isn't lost because of it.”

RICHARD BEATTIE, Executive Editor, TRAVEL + LEISURE MAGAZINE





BREAKING IT DOWN

At a university constantly expanding its academic programs and schools, it's easy to forget just how many different educational paths one can take when entering college.

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SCHOOL OF

LIBERAL ARTS



DEAN /
DR. GLENN W. HOPKINS

ASSOCIATE DEANS /
PROFESSOR JAN MURRAY
DR. HOLLY REYNOLDS

ASSISTANT DEAN /
DR. STEPHEN MONROE

LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAMS

Aerospace Studies
African American Studies
Art
Biology
Center for Writing and Rhetoric
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Classics
Economics
English
Environmental Studies
Gender Studies
History
International Studies
Liberal Studies

Mathematics
Military Science
Modern Languages
Music
Naval Science
Physics and Astronomy
Political Science Psychology
Public Policy Leadership
Renaissance and Early Modern Studies
Sociology and Anthropology
Southern Studies
Theatre Arts

ENROLLMENT BY CLASSIFICATION

Freshman / 2,124
Sophomore / 1,132
Junior / 935
Senior / 1,331

ENROLLMENT BY RESIDENCY

Non-resident / 1,784
Resident / 3,738

TOTAL ENROLLMENT
5,522

The CoLA is what the university was founded upon in 1848 and the disciplines then are still being studied now, forming the backbone of the university's schools and departments. It had several names, including the "Department of Science, Literature and Arts" and the "Academic Department." It was not until the 1900s that the school was given an administrator in the form of a dean; the first dean was Dr. Alfred Hume who began his job in 1905. In 1916 the College of Liberal Arts was adopted while Hume was still dean.

“The college is one of the largest colleges in the university and so we do enjoy a broad intellectual community across the different disciplines within the college. I consider participation in that community a great benefit.”

JOSEPH WARD

Chair of the History Department

“I always loved going to museums and galleries and exhibits before college. When I got here I took a lot of art history courses since I liked it and did well in those. So I decided to major in it.”

MARY CIFELLI

Junior Art History Major

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



DEAN /
DAVID ROCK

THE ROUTE TO BECOMING A TEACHER /

Phase 1: complete the core curriculum,

Phase 2: complete the professional education core, the program curriculum and the Praxis exam,

Phase 3: apply and complete Student Teaching requirements.

There are two departments within the School of Education: the Department of Leadership and Counselor Education and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. There is also a staff for educational leadership and higher education. There are also undergraduate and graduate programs provided within the school.

““The School of Education is so wonderful because you get to know so many people in your major who you can learn from. It is a very tight-knit group. The school is unique in that it allows students to get a hands on learning experience early on in the education process. The building itself is great because it has so many different resources for students to use.””

BESS AGER

Junior Education Major

““The School of Education has adopted the mission to provide exemplary instruction, relevant research and effective service through collaboration with schools, businesses, community organizations and the public at large. Specifically, the school’s goal is to prepare reflective professionals who positively and effectively interact with persons diverse in race, culture, gender, age, ability, and/or developmental level.””

DAVID ROCK

Dean

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



DEAN /
KEN CYREE

In 2009, the Business School was recognized as one of the top 100 business programs in the United States by the U.S. News and World Report. It ranked at #83 coming up from its previous ranking of #99.

The department offers a B.A., a M.B.A. and a Ph.D. in Business Administration; they also offer a minor in Business and an Entrepreneurship minor.

The four departments under the school of Business Administration are Finance, Management, Marketing and MIS (Management Information Systems). Among these departments are Banking and Finance, Managerial Finance, Risk Management and Insurance, Marketing Communications, Real Estate and Economics.

The university and Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) have partnered together to provide the Mississippi Small Business Development Center, which will offer the Mississippi small business community operational assistance.

““I like that I am learning actual material and ideas that will help me in the career world. Having more internship opportunities that I would not otherwise have in other schools is a pretty nice perk.””

A.J. CELESKI

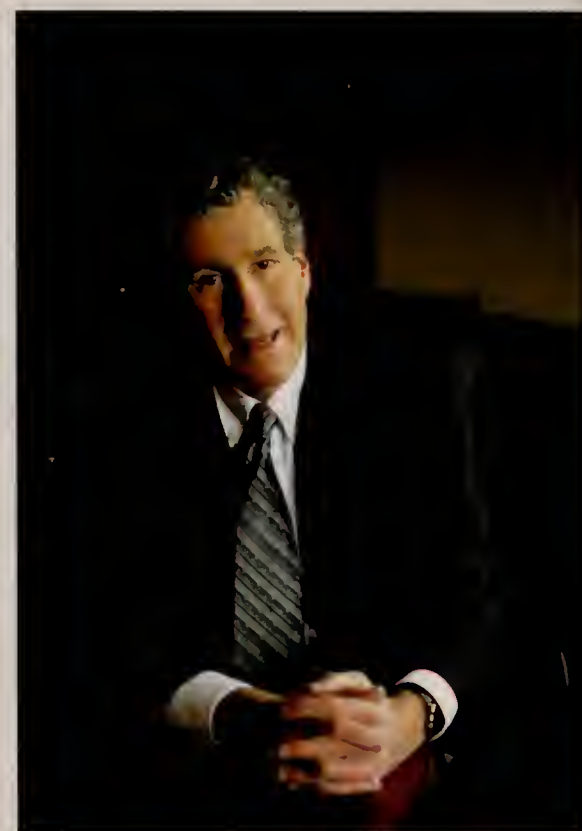
Sophomore Marketing Major

““The number one thing I think we have going for us is our faculty and the students, our people, those people we have here, our faculty, staff, and students- we're like a family. We're all pulling together for the same goal, preparing our students to compete in the marketplace so that they can be successful.””

KEN CYREE

Dean

SCHOOL OF LAW



DEAN /
RICHARD GERSHON

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC
AFFAIRS AND PROFESSOR OF
LAW /
Ronald Rychlak

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
ADMINISTRATION /
Sandra Cox-McCarty

ENTERING CLASS OF 2010 ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Number Who Enrolled / 199

Resident / 123

Non-Resident / 76

Male Enrollment / 107 (54%)

Female Enrollment / 92(46%)

Minority Enrollment / 32 (16%)

Average Age / 24

Median GPA / 3.51

75th Percentile / 3.69

25th Percentile / 3.26

Number of Schools Represented / 69

Number of States Represented / 23

Number of Majors Represented / 45

230 Female Overall

288 Male Overall

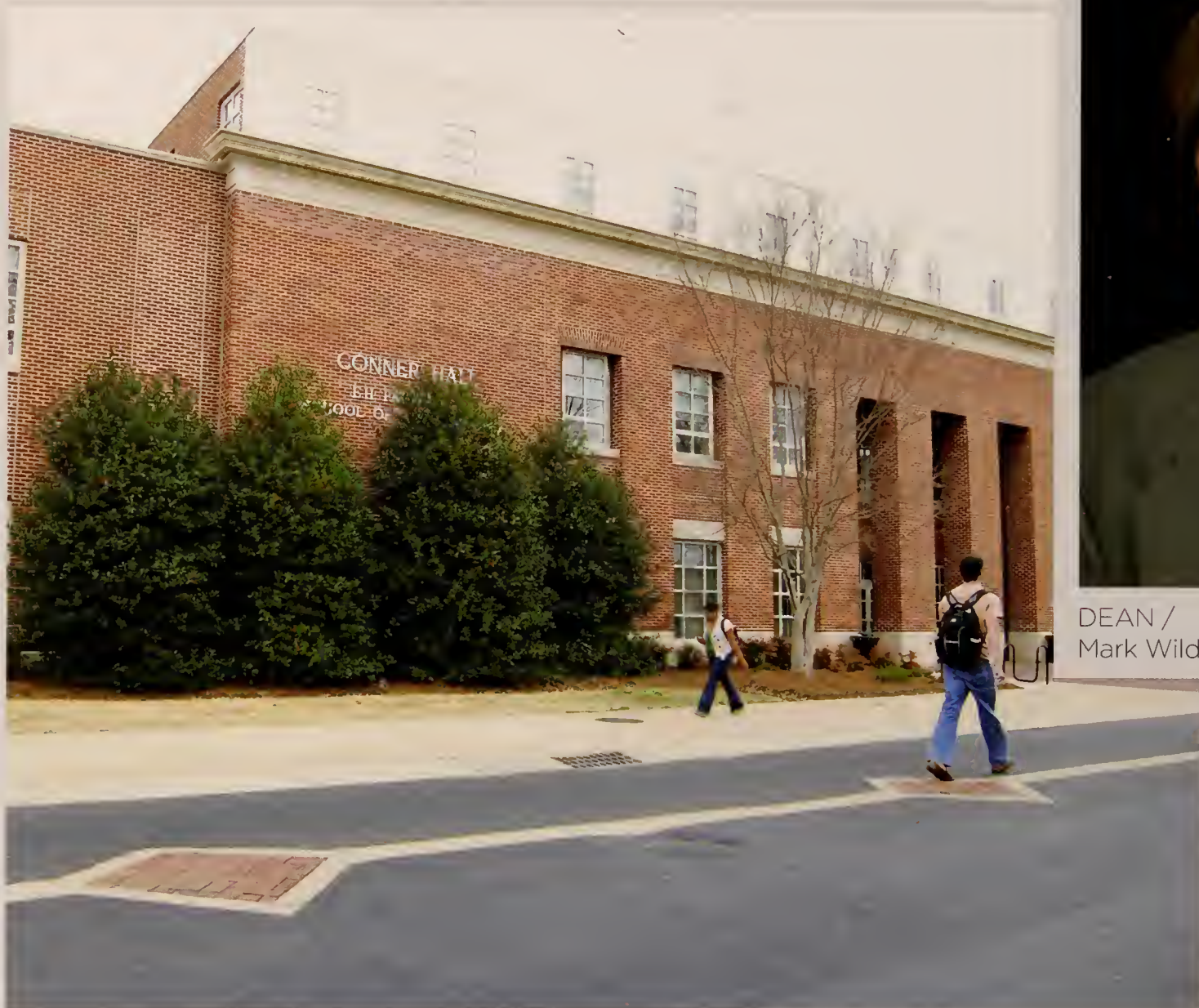
83 Minorities Enrolled Overall

518 Law Students Total

“University of Mississippi law students have a reputation of being respectful intellectually curious students that work hard their first year in general.”

John Czarnetsky
Professor

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY



DEAN /
Mark Wilder

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

For five consecutive years, the Ole Miss Accountancy program has been nationally ranked.

In 2009, for the second year in a row, both the undergraduate and graduate programs were among the top 20 in the nation.

In addition, Ole Miss is ranked No. 3 nationally in doctoral degree output over the 1988 - 2009 time period.

ENROLLMENT

Official enrollment this semester is 817 students, another all-time high. This total includes 689 in the undergraduate program and 128 graduate students, both of which are record numbers.

To keep pace with the increasing number of career options in accounting, the university elevated its accounting program to a separate School of Accountancy in 1979. As a subject, however, accountancy has been a part of the university's curriculum since 1848.

“I am glad I am a student at the accounting school, because I know that when I graduate, I will be able to get a job with no problem.”

JAKE SISSON

Junior Accounting Major

“I am surprised by the geographic range of our students. They are here from all over the country, which is evidence of the strength of our reputation.”

VICTORIA DICKINSON, Ph.D

Assistant Professor

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE



DEAN /
Linda Chitwood

The School of Applied Sciences offers professional preparation programs that integrate academic study, clinical training, creative research, service-learning, and community outreach, leading to the development of leaders whose professional endeavors will improve health and well-being.

The school's vision is for academic excellence-- that each department will be recognized by their respective scientific, professional and community organizations as a hub for scholarly thought, professional development and community impact.

“Ole Miss hospitality program is different from many others because the professors really invest their time to get to know you. They also equip you very well for the real world workplace.”

KAILEY KEMP

Junior, Hospitality Management

“When I came to Ole Miss as a transfer student, I knew I made the best decision for my career, because I am learning how to be the best in my future workplace.”

MORGAN TURNER

Junior, Speech Pathology

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



DEAN /
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Associate Dean for Research and
Graduate Program

PHARMACY SCHOOL FACTS

- >Only one in the state of Mississippi
- >Nationally ranked
- >Research performed on natural medicine at the Thad Cochran Center
- >Students take Pre-Phar and Pharm I-II on the Oxford campus, and Pharm III-IV at the UMC campus in Jackson
- >Students graduate with a B.S. in science until they go on to get their Pharmacy Doctorate which is necessary to work in the field

ENROLLMENT

465 Professional students
228 Pre-pharmacy students
17 M.S. students
79 Ph.D. students

When asked about the perception of her major being hard /

““I could never imagine majoring in English or Public Policy; those would be hard for me because I knew I wanted to do something with healthcare.””

DELANEY WREN

Freshman

When asked what the School of Pharmacy takes pride in /

““The level of preparation students have. The ownership they take when they understand what it's like to be a professional. They take ownership of their weaknesses and deficiencies and better them so they can serve the community. They start to realize it's not just about memorizing formulas.””

John Murray, Ph.D.

Professor

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



DEAN /
Alexander Cheng

PROGRAMS OF STUDY /

- >General Engineering
- >Chemical Engineering
- >Civil Engineering
- >Computer and Information Science
- >Electrical Engineering
- >Geological Engineering
- >Geology
- >Mechanical Engineering

ENROLLMENT /

95% Resident Undergraduates
(67% Miss. Resident Undergraduates)

64% Resident (US) Graduate
(52% Miss. Resident Graduate)

5% International Undergraduates
36% International Graduate

Nine Ole Miss engineering students are on the football team.

“The School of Engineering at the University of Mississippi is still committed to its heritage of educating leaders one century after its founding. The School is also committed to the economic development of the State of Mississippi, the South, and the Nation, to create a sustainable world.”

SCOTT KILPATRICK
Assistant to the Dean

SCHOOL OF
JOURNALISM



DEAN /
Will Norton, Jr.

ASSISTANT DEAN /
Charles D. Mitchell

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACTS /

2011 is the first year students will graduate with a B.A. in Journalism, instead of a liberal arts degree.

In 2007, Alumni Ed and Becky Meek made a donation of \$5.3 million, which made the Meek School of Journalism possible.

“You’re valued as more than just a money count for the school. People are just passionate about what they’re doing. I will never forget the feeling of walking into the journalism school, I had been told that my class was going to be the first to graduate with a degree in journalism, that was such an empowering feeling at the time.”

ELIZABETH GOOGE
Senior

GRADUATE SCHOOL



DEAN /
Maurice R. Eftink

GRADUATE SCHOOL FACTS /

Prominent research facilities /
National Center for Physical Acoustics
The National Center for Natural Products Research
The Center for Water and Wetlands Research
The Center for the Study of Southern Culture
The Mississippi Mineral Resources Institute
The Mississippi Center for Supercomputer Research

Tuition for 15 hours of classes /
\$3,322.00 per semester (resident)
\$7,552.00 per semester (non-resident)

Special organizations /
Graduate Student Council
Graduate Women's Group

How to get in/
Sufficient undergraduate GPA,
Sufficient GRE score
Letters of recommendation

Total Enrollment / Approximately 2100

COURSES OFFERED

MA /

Accountancy
 Communication Sciences
 and Disorders
 Criminal Justice
 Exercise Science
 Food and Nutrition Services
 Health Promotion
 Parks and Recreation
 Management
 Social Worker
 Business Administration
 Elementary Education
 Secondary Education
 Special Education
 Literacy Education
 Counselor Education
 Higher Education/Student
 Personnel
 Educational Leadership k-12
 Aeroacoustics
 Chemical Engineering
 Civil Engineering
 Computational Hydroscience
 Computer Science
 Electrical Engineering
 Electromagnetics
 Environmental Engineering
 Geology and Geological
 Engineering
 Hydrology, Material Science
 Mechanical Engineering
 Telecommunications
 Anthropology
 Art
 Biological Sciences
 Chemistry
 Creative Writing
 Economics
 English
 History
 Journalism
 Mathematics
 French
 German
 Spanish
 Teaching English as a
 Second Language (TESOL)
 Music, Philosophy
 Physics
 Political Science

Psychology
 Sociology
 Southern Studies
 Environmental Toxicology
 Medicinal Chemistry
 Pharmaceutics
 Pharmacology
 Pharmacy Administration

PhD /

Accountancy
 Exercise Science
 Business Administration
 Elementary Education
 Secondary Education
 Counselor Education
 Higher Education/Student Personnel
 Educational Leadership k-12
 Aeroacoustics
 Chemical Engineering
 Civil Engineering
 Computational Hydroscience
 Computer Science
 Electrical Engineering
 Electromagnetics
 Environmental Engineering
 Geology and Geological Engineering
 Hydrology
 Material Science
 Mechanical Engineering
 Telecommunications
 Biological Sciences
 Chemistry
 Economics
 English
 History
 Mathematics
 Music
 Physics
 Political Science
 Psychology
 Environmental Toxicology
 Medicinal Chemistry
 Pharmaceutics
 Pharmacology
 Pharmacy Administration

SALLY MCDONNELL BARKSDALE

HONORS COLLEGE



DEAN /
Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez

Became a School in 1997 thanks to a generous gift given by Jim Barksdale and Sally McDonnell Barksdale.

ENROLLMENT /

Total / 780

The Largest freshmen class ever was in Fall 2010 with 304 students. These students hail from 20 states and 4 foreign countries, with 35 percent out-of-state enrollment.

HONORS & ACHIEVEMENTS /

The Reader's Digest recognized the SMBHC as one of the outstanding honors colleges in the nation in 2005.

HOW TO GET IN /

Freshmen /

28 or better ACT score or 1240 SAT,

3.50 or better GPA

Juniors /

A minimum of a 3.50 undergraduate GPA is required.

HONORS COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS /

Successful completion of the Exploratory Research Project

Successful completion of the Senior Thesis

Successful completion of at least one other Honors course

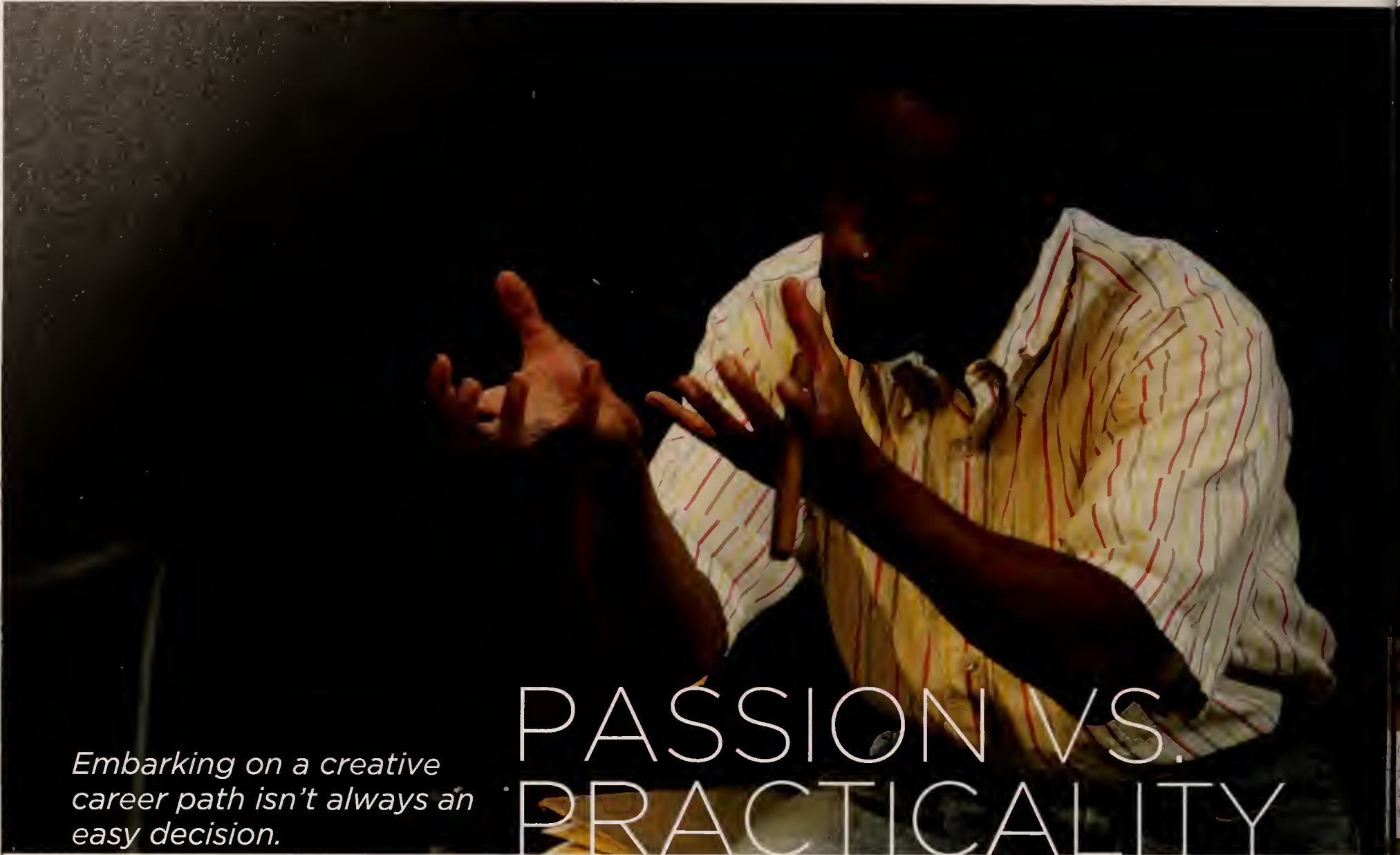
Successful completion of the Community Action Component while a member of the SMBHC

BENEFITS /

24-hour access to the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors Center, which houses a computer lab, lounge, kitchen, study rooms, and classrooms, priority registration and have the option of living in honors housing.

PARTNERSHIP WITH UM SCHOOL OF LAW /

Gives juniors and seniors a taste of law school before it starts. Students can enroll in certain law school courses to decide if law school is right for them. These courses include Introduction to American Law and Legal Reasoning, Honors Advanced Studies in Law I and II, and the options of Bioethics, Constitutional Law II, Criminal Procedure I, Environmental Torts, International Space Law, Jurisprudence



Embarking on a creative career path isn't always an easy decision.

PASSION VS. PRACTICALITY

“I love how ethereal it is; you can only do a play once, and the next time the performance is completely different.”

*Jay Jurden
Graduate Theatre Major*

The energy doubled the moment Jay Jurden bounced through the door.

He is a walking, talking advertisement for theatre: tall, dark and handsome, constantly in motion, a human echo of what he finds most captivating about his passion.

“Energy. The fact that there is energy being exchanged, that it is moment to moment,” Jurden said. “I’d much rather be extremely happy with something I love doing than be sort of happy with something I can just do really well,” Jurden said, repeating the justification he often gives for switching his major from pre-med to theatre.

It is within the theatre, a department full of rich triumphs and rough falls, that Jurden finds his heart.

“I love...” Jurden pauses as his eyes scan left looking for the perfect description for his profession. “I love how ethereal it is; you can only do a play once, and the next time the performance is completely different. I love that it is fleeting, this only makes you strive for it that much more. You don’t get a second chance with a live audience.”

Even with his passion running wild, there are days that his chosen career path can get

him down. In a profession that has less than a one percent chance of success, there is a better chance of being struck by lightning than becoming as well-known as Brad Pitt.

“There are days when I’ve questioned, ‘Oh, what can I do?’” he said. “But when that happens I have to honestly sit down with myself and say ‘How happy would I be doing something else?’”

“As unhappy as I am right now because I have a monologue due, and I have a scene to put up, and a movement template to do, and I have to go in for a fitting, and I might not have time to eat, and I won’t get to the gym, how unhappy would I be if I couldn’t do what I love?”

Jurden isn’t the only person who has questioned his decision to pursue acting. His friends were a bit wary when Jurden declared his major as theatre.

“At first they had been like, ‘Jay, you seem so passionate about this, why aren’t you doing it?’ But when I finally did it they were like, ‘But see, you don’t have to make it your major why don’t you just do it for fun?’”

Through his busiest days and worst critics, Jurden takes it all in with one of his signature smiles and a joke.



Graduate Theatre Major **Jay Jurden's** passion for theatre translates into energy he uses to overcome harsh critics and disappointments faced in his budding career.



Jurden works in the office of Holman Hall, where he answers the phones and assists in scheduling meetings and events.

"One of the most difficult things to deal with in this major is rejection," he said. "I've been in the program for three years and been in seven shows, but I've been told no, or not yet or can you give me more. But on a positive note, if I get shot down in bars now I do not feel near as bad, it's like 'Oh, well, I'll just audition for this other girl now.'"

All quips aside, Jurden has found other ways to use his theatre skills in real life. This past summer he interned for the Oxford Shakespeare Company and was house manager as well as events coordinator for the company.

While there are multiple options and outlets for his career path, Jurden has an idea of what would be the end-all, be-all for his passion.

"If I had one brass ring it would be to join the Writers Guild of America," he said. "I think writing and play-writing and building something from nothing is such an impressive art form."

Jurden said he is in exact place to put him on that path.

"I think Oxford is an amazing place for theatre," he said. "We are top tier in the Southeast."

As natural as Jurden may seem on the stage, he understands the complexity of his passion.

"Sometimes it's a bit daunting what you have to do," he said. "You have to catalog everything that you can and cannot do and then mask that. My hat's off to anyone who wants to be a theatre major."

It does not cross Jurden's mind that he's in that group, as well, that he works against the odds to succeed in a business that too many think of as a joke or impractical. No, to Jurden, theatre is his life, his job and his passion.

"It's given me my best friends, my girlfriends, my ex-girlfriends, my girlfriends again, my-ex girlfriends again," he said. "It's the best. I love it."

Sophomore Mary Williams stands, legs slightly apart, hair wrapped in curlers, makeup half-finished as she gets ready for the evening. Busying herself with the rest of her preparations, it is evident by her swift, rhythmic movements that Williams is no stranger to a dance floor.

"I've been dancing since I was three, and then in high school I had drill team every day after school from 6:30 to 8:30, and would dance after that each night till 10," Williams said.

However, the accounting major said her love of dance was not enough to make it into a career.

"I did consider making dance a career, but I wanted to be more realistic," she said. "Other people might feel like they have settled and given up their passions for a practical goal but I love doing math and I like where I am right now. Accounting will get me a good job and dance can still be my pastime."

Instead of regretting her decision to not include dance as a factor in her future career, Williams learned to love other things just as much as dance.

"My dad was an accountant and I worked for him one summer and fell in love with it," she said. "After I had been off (dance) for six months I thought I would regret it, but I dance on the side. I guess I get the best of both worlds."

Nathan Adams has no trouble recalling the first painting he ever did.

"My mom works neo-natal intensive care, and she had this one baby that was extremely sick," Adams said. "The baby's name was Faith because her parents were really strong Christians and would come and kneel by the

bed and pray every day. But the baby was clearly dying. And my mom would come home crying at night telling me about it.”

Adams was inspired to paint a black canvas with a bright red and pink heart, the word “Faith” written in turquoise, and Hebrews 11:1 written at the bottom: Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.

“I mailed it to the family,” he said. “And that was how I started painting.”

Adams, a dark-haired artist who is quick with a smile and quicker with a laugh, didn’t always feel so inspired to paint.

“I started in the eighth grade and then after two years I hated it, just completely hated it. And I decided I wanted to be a lawyer in about 11th grade. Then after my senior year I realized I was only doing that for monetary reasons and that I really did like being an artist. I wanted to do something that was fun and not something I was just doing for other reasons.”

Adams’ preference might be painting, but he’s never limited himself to one type of art.

“The roots,” Adams said, pulling up his sleeve to reveal a tattoo of a tree on his upper right arm, “represent Jesus inside of us and what you’re rooted in will eventually show through the brokenness on the outside.” He pulls his Chaco off his foot and points to three birds in mid-flight. “And the birds represent not remaining in your sin, like it would be dumb for the bird to stay on the ground and not

“Other people might feel like they have settled and given up their passions for a practical goal but I love doing math and I like where I am right now.”

Mary Williams
Sophomore Accounting Major

fly and enjoy all the wonders of the earth; it represents the freedom to live without sin, because we are no longer enslaved to it.”

Adams faced his doubts about the uncertainty of his career and others questioned his choice as well.

“When I first told my parents I wanted to pursue art, my dad was supportive, but said, ‘Wouldn’t you rather do something else and just do art on the side?’” he said. “My mom supports me in anything I do, but said ‘you can do it.’ But the one question they asked, and it’s the one question everyone wants to know, is ‘What do you want to do with it? What are you going to do with it?’”

It’s a question that almost all art, theatre, music, dance and even some English majors receive. His answer?

“I would like to open coffee shops and sell my art there, and use it as a ministry tool and just a place for fun,” he said. “I love the atmosphere of a coffee shop, how welcoming it is.”

Adams said he doesn’t feel he has to be the next Jackson Pollock.

“A professional artist would be great,” he laughs. “But I think that’s something hard to achieve today because there’s so many artists and so many ways to sell your art.”

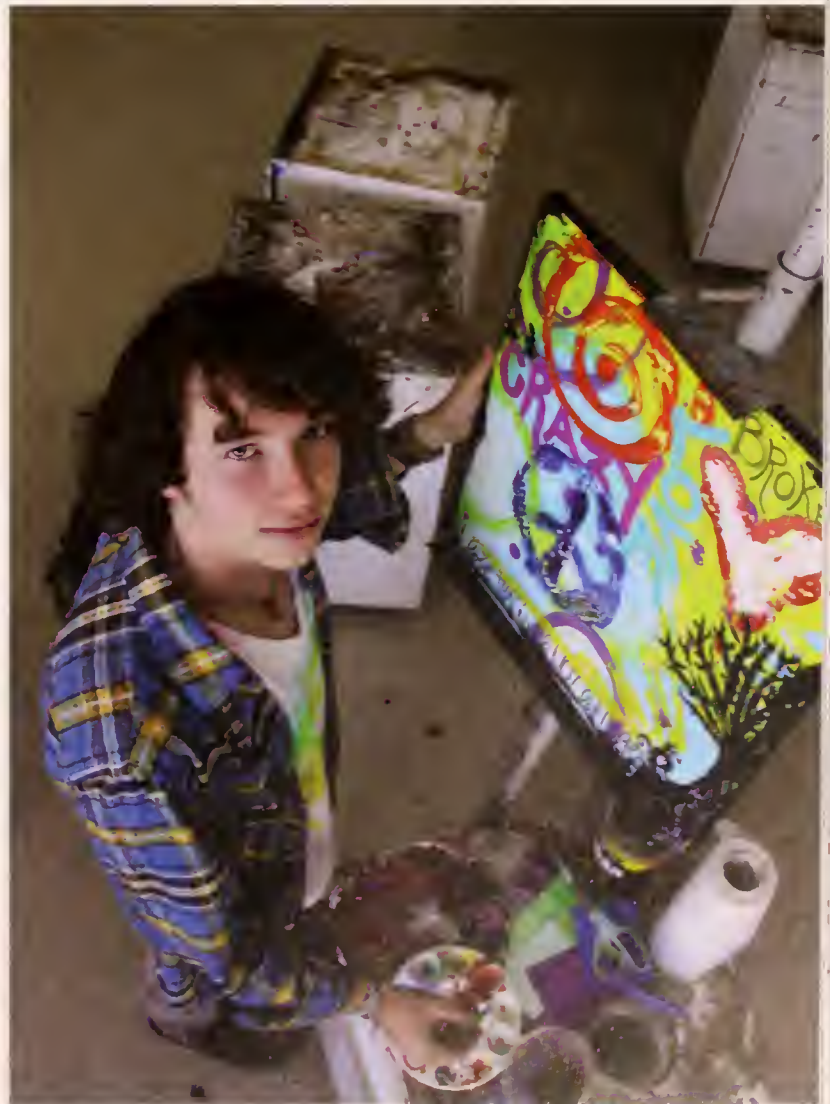
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photos / ELIZABETH BEAVER
& ALEX EDWARDS



After working for her father for a summer, Mary Williams decided to pursue accounting as a career, but her love for dancing is still an important part of her life.



Sophomore art major Nathan Adams finishes the last touches on his piece “God Loves Me and My Junk #1”. Adams has been painting since he was in the ninth grade.



GETTING PHYSICAL

*How one professor uses
unconventional methods to
engage students*





Breese Quinn lays across a bed of nails covered with a thin sheet of plywood and a 75-pound steel block resting on his stomach.

Moments later, a man holding a sledgehammer slams it into the cold metal as students gasp and cover their eyes.

Quinn smiles and asks him to do it again with a stack of concrete cinder blocks.

While it might sound like a day at the circus, it's just a day in the life for the physics professor who has wanted to smash protons since middle school.

He walks away unharmed from the experiment, which demonstrates the concept of inertia and energy conservation. The bed of nails demo is just one of multiple demos Quinn uses in his physical science classes to teach concepts that might be hard for some students to grasp.

"The big thing that keeps people away from physics is the math," he said. "Not everyone likes to do calculus and differential equations. Some people will never open a physics book because of that, but you can teach the laws of physics, at least conceptually, without anything more than basic arithmetic and algebra."

Senior Jajuan McNeil said he was a little nervous about the class at first because he knew there would be math involved.

However, Quinn made it enjoyable with constant interaction, he said.

"He made physical science relevant," McNeil said. "He didn't just teach in front of the class and make you learn from pictures in the books; we went to different labs and he illustrated the things that we were supposed to learn."

Although Quinn's main concentration is in particle physics (he teaches a graduate class in the subject), he said his physical science class is definitely the most fun for him because he is able to incorporate demonstrations with almost every lecture. >

Whether shooting lightning bolts from his fingers to explain electric potential or dropping different weighted objects from atop a ladder to drive home the concept of gravitational force, he is always finding unique methods to educate and involve his students.

"It's a lot of 'hands-on' and seeing how the world works," Quinn said. "A lot of the class gets to participate. I try to use as many of them as I can, so when we talk about abstract stuff, they are going to understand a little better."

McNeil said Quinn's demos enabled him to have a better understanding of the subject matter.

"They allowed us to participate and play a bigger role in class," McNeil said. "They were provocative enough to keep our attention and cool enough to keep us awake at 8 in the morning."

While the laws of physics don't exactly come with a chance of failure, sometimes the equipment used in Quinn's demos can cause a few problems.

With a wooden platform on a string and a cup of water on the platform, Quinn demonstrates centripetal force by swinging it around in a big circle without losing a drop of water.

"One time, I was swinging it around towards the class and getting them all excited," Quinn said, waving his hands in a circular motion. "The knot on the string came undone, the platform flew out into the crowd and drenched

one young lady. That was a very interesting day."

Quinn enjoys the reactions of his students, even if water is being splattered everywhere.

"You get a lot of 'Oh, wow!' reactions because there are so many of these things people never even really consider," Quinn said. "The demonstrations have a real impact on their daily lives."

The most consistent reaction he gets is when he explains light and different color spectrums.

"Sunlight is not the same as florescent light," he said. "So ladies, when you put on your make up in front of florescent lighting, you need to be careful if you select a bright red lipstick because when you walk out of the house, you will look like a stop sign. These girls start taking down notes really quick."

Quinn believes it is important to teach physics because it enables people to be responsible members of society and have an understanding of how the world works.

"Not everyone is going to be a big engineering bridge-builder, but it is important for everyone to have a basic idea of the concepts of physics," Quinn said. "It sounds like pretty tough stuff, but it really isn't that difficult. It's just a little bit of arithmetic."

story / ELIZABETH PEARSON
photos / ALEX EDWARDS



1 / Dr. Quinn rests upon the bed of nail as students squirm.


2 / An assistant places a thin piece of wood on top of him, offering a minimal layer of protection.

3 / Quinn braces himself as concrete blocks are placed on top of his body.

4 / Staying calm, cool and collected, Quinn reassures his students that the laws of physics will prevent him from being harmed.

5 / The assistant places the last cinder block and reaches for the sledgehammer (return to pgs. 110-111 for the result).





MOTHER.
DAUGHTER.
WIFE.
WORKER.
WRITER.
STUDENT.

*Journalism student Angela Rogalski
is anything but traditional. >*



Angela Rogalski's alarm clock screams at 4:30 a.m., having only been set a few hours earlier.

She rolls out of bed and makes her way through the silent house, careful not to disturb her sleeping family, to prepare a morning cup of coffee.

After checking her e-mail, she makes breakfast for her six-year-old daughter, Harley, and mother, who recently moved in with her after suffering a sudden stroke.

"It's tough juggling two other people and their needs, but it has to be done," Rogalski said.



She wakes Harley soon after, helping her dress and get ready for the 6:20 bus.

"I would really love to take her to school every day but I just can't," she said.

By 6:30, she is out the door and heading to campus from her home in Abbeville.

It's going to be a long day.

She's a mother, aspiring writer, hard-working employee and junior journalism student. Between balancing family life, a part-time job at Walmart and a regular column in *The Daily Mississippian*, her full course load keeps her occupied.



A typical day includes morning classes, an afternoon shift at work, and heading home at 6 p.m. to cook, do laundry, clean the house, and putting her daughter and mother to bed.

Right around the time her husband and family fall asleep, she does her homework.

When she has the occasional free moment, Rogalski sits in front of her computer and writes whatever comes to mind.

"There's just something about words, I can't even explain it," she said. "I never really

outline a story, I just sit down and write as it comes to me."

As an opinion columnist and freelance writer Rogalski had taken a few writing classes, but always wanted to go back to school. "I took an English class with Phyllis Nobles. I knew I liked her the minute I heard her speak," she said. "She challenged us to think outside of the box and just write whatever we were currently feeling."

But it was a chance visitor to the Walmart Photo Department that changed Rogalski's life forever when journalism professor Samir

Husni convinced her to earn her degree.

"Dr. Husni often came into Walmart to develop pictures," she said. "We talked often and one day I had mentioned how much I loved to write. He gave me his contact information and told me that if I was ever interested in going back to school, specifically for journalism, I should give him a call."

She enrolled a week later.

She's typically the oldest student in her classes, but Rogalski said she's had a positive experience so far.

"The faculty, the students, everyone is so nice. I'm treated exactly the same as everyone else."

Rogalski said sometimes classes are hard to focus on with everything else going on in life.

"It's all about making time," she said. "The thing I struggle with the most is finding time to play with my little girl. She's 6 and doesn't quite understand why I have to sit down and do homework all the time instead of playing with her. I am a perfectionist. I want to be excellent at everything I do. I want a 4.0. I want to be the best mom."

"You can try to do all that, but in the end, we're only human."

story / JORDIE KIRKHAM
photos / ALEX EDWARDS





Rogalski hopes to one day become a feature writer after graduating with a journalism degree. Many of her classmates are more than half her age.



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Angela Rogalski

Rogalski attends classes on campus three times a week, balancing her time as best she can between being a full-time student, mother, daughter and wife, as well as working part-time at Walmart.





WORKING OVERTIME

*Professors take learning beyond the
classroom and into the real world*

Elizabeth Vowell, journalism alumna, surveys the Mississippi Delta during Spring Break 2010 of her senior year. Vowell was part of a team of students telling the story of the rise and fall of the Delta for an in-depth reporting class.

While a college education is often associated with spending four years in a classroom listening to lectures, many professors are branching out to apply traditional teaching methods to real-world experiences.

Imagine sitting in a quaint café in Venice, sipping a cappuccino and watching the gondolas drift through the city's canals.

Each January during Wintersession, professors Ronald and Natalie Schroeder teach literature in Venice as a study abroad course. Prior to departure, students read a series of assignments that involve Venetian culture and history, and then have the chance to see what they've studied in person. Students walk the same streets as characters in Shakespeare's Othello and Merchant of Venice.

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College students Emilie Dayan, Sarah Story and Marie Wicks, an international studies major, travelled to Dresden, Germany, with English instructor Gregory Heyworth in June 2010 to help restore a 14th-century Middle French poem that, until recently, had been lost in leftover rubble following the 1945 bombing of Dresden during World War II.

Some students see the world, while others can gain real-world work experience in their own backyard. Journalism instructor Robin Street's advanced public relations course teaches students the techniques needed to work in public relations by providing them with an internship in local public relations and marketing departments.

Students work four hours a week at their assigned internship, which counts for 40 percent of the student's grade. Internships are based in Oxford, Tupelo, Memphis and Jackson, and include profit and non-profit organizations in banks, healthcare, tourism, event planning and other sectors.

Students write press releases, plan events, survey public opinion and present an entire



campaign as a part of their assignment. After completing the course, students will have developed a portfolio containing their work that is fit to show a future employer. Senior Haley Huerta interned at the Oxford Chamber of Commerce in Fall 2010.

"It is definitely a resume-builder," Huerta said. "I now have experience on my resume so a future employer will be impressed to see that I was able to juggle school and an internship all in one semester."

Huerta worked on a campaign to promote business growth in Oxford. She participated in ribbon cuttings for new businesses and attended after-hours events.

"I learned how to time-manage when it comes to deadlines," Huerta said. "I also was able to see all the important details that the Chamber does for the Oxford community. They really have a lot on their plate, and as an intern I was able to do a lot of hands-on work."

Anthropology students have the option of attending "field school" during the summer for hands-on experience in Mississippi and Belize. Students who study in Mississippi stay near Clarksdale and work at Carson Mounds, one of the largest prehistoric ceremonial centers in the Mississippi alluvial valley. Students are exposed to field survey techniques and study the structure and nature of the mounds that cover the site.

Students who travel to Belize work with the Caves Branch Archeological Survey Program,

which researches the history of Mayan civilizations who once inhabited the Caves Branch River Valley. The program is a branch of the university's study abroad program and provides students with intensive hands-on exposure to many archeological methods.

Journalism students participated in an investigative, in-depth reporting project called the Delta Project in 2010, which was aimed at covering the effects of poverty in the Mississippi Delta and educating people on the true conditions of the largely destitute area. Nine students spent a semester reporting under the direction of a team of journalism instructors; the project was led by Bill Rose and Patricia Thompson.

"The Delta Project is designed to provide students with real-life journalism experience outside the classroom and participation in a project that will wind up on the desks of editors across America," Rose said.

The students' work was used to create a magazine and video documentary. Monthly trips to the Delta allowed students to immerse themselves in the culture while gaining in-depth reporting experience.

"I hope students who take this course will find it the most rewarding they have ever taken," Rose said. "I think they will benefit enormously in terms of improving their reporting and writing and their knowledge of what it's like to work at this craft," Rose said.

story / BETH THOMAS

photos / ELIZABETH BEAVER

Delta photos courtesy of MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM





TOP LEFT / MIDDLE

Senior Marketing Communications major **Haley Huerta** completed her internship at the Oxford Chamber of Commerce in Fall 2010. Her duties included putting together packets for a city event and keeping the office tidy.

FAR LEFT / MIDDLE

Brittany Duhon, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, took an internship with the Office of Administrations and Enrollment Services at the university. Duhon also gained experience in writing magazine articles, working for mPhasis magazine, and also worked on promotion campaigns for Enrollment Services.

LEFT / ABOVE

The Delta project included a combination of photographers from the journalism school's advanced photojournalism class, led by instructor **Garreth Blackwell**, as well as writers from a depth reporting class, led by instructor **Bill Rose**.

Candles: Serve no purpose except for decoration (compliments of Aunt Keke, the ASB Decorator.)



Business Cards: Always a possibility that one could fall into the hands of a future employer.



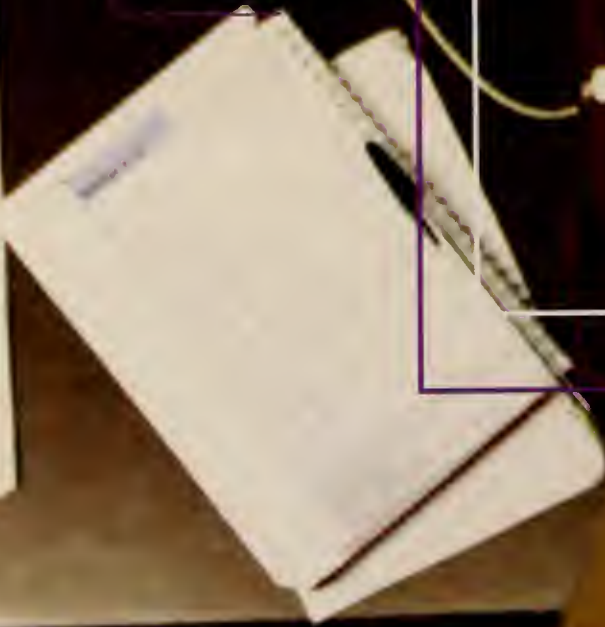
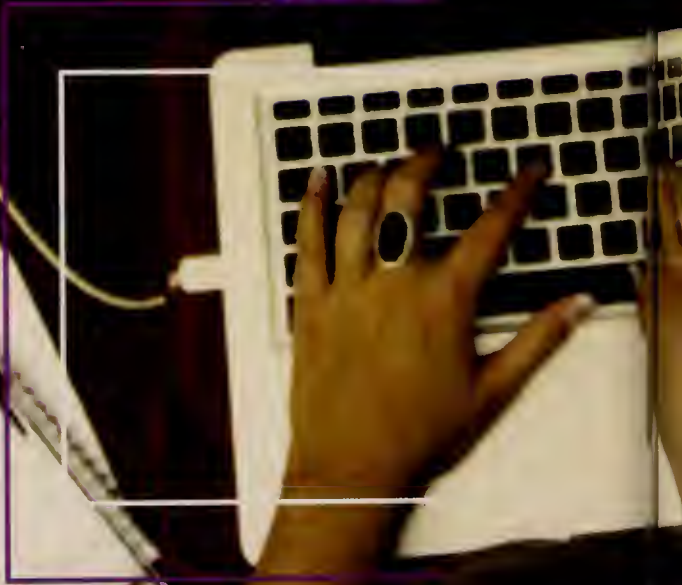
Different Colored Sticky Notes: Used to help me organize all the different areas of my life.

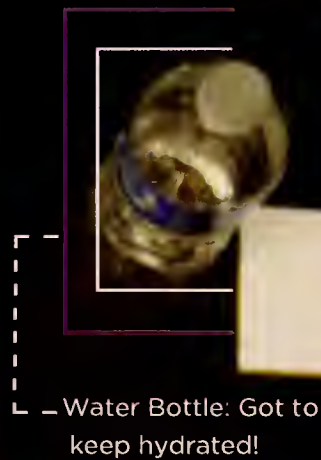


iPhone: I use it so much that it usually dies before noon.



Laptop: Has my whole life on it and I spend more time with it than with my boyfriend.






Water Bottle: Got to keep hydrated!

This is Virginia Burke.

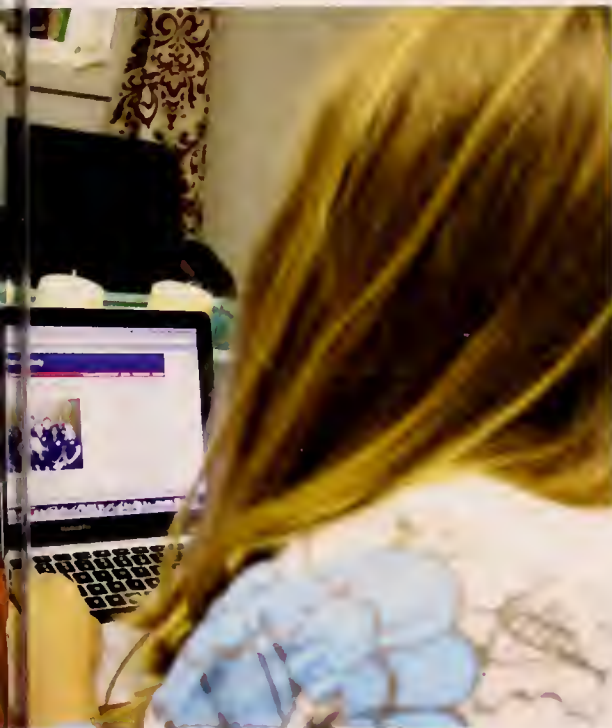
If you don't recognize her name, learn it. This is the woman who served as your voice in the Associated Student Body. She stays busy, juggles hundreds of responsibilities, and yet, she still wants to be your representative. Take a look to the left at your ASB president, Virginia Burke.



“This is a big job, and I knew that getting into it.”

Virginia Burke

Dealing with the daily routine of classes, studying and social life is hard enough, but **Burke** also tackles the challenges of being the voice of the entire student body, a task that requires days that begin at 5 a.m.



Beep. Beep. Beep.

The alarm screeches at 5 a.m., waking senior and Associated Student Body president Virginia Burke to the sound of a new morning. She gets up and grabs her planner to browse over the day's events; it's a Tuesday without any speeches, luncheons or receptions — a rarity, which allows her to dress casually for the day. She dons a long-sleeved T-shirt, North Face vest and Nike shorts, the average appearance of the clothing belying the overachiever within.

The alarm system beeps as she opens the door to the frigid morning air, signifying her departure and causing her roommates to stir in their beds. They won't wake up for another five hours.

She arrives at school around 6:30 a.m., making her way to the ASB office located on the union's top floor. For the next half hour she makes a to-do list, answers e-mails and does as much studying as possible before making her way downstairs for a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting with Larry Ridgeway, vice chancellor for student affairs and fellow early riser.

Only a handful of bleary-eyed students and instructors lounge at tables as the two get in line for breakfast, Magnolia Kitchen for Ridgeway, Chick-fil-A for Burke.

Burke talks about current issues affecting the campus, offering Ridgeway a perspective on current student opinion. They also discuss an upcoming launch for the Legacy Campaign, a major fund-raising endeavor that Burke and the ASB Cabinet have taken on this year.

Burke cherishes her time with the vice chancellor.

"It gives me a time to talk to someone if I need guidance on an issue and I am not really sure," she said. "Anytime we have something big going on and I don't know where to turn to he can direct me to the right person to talk to."

This year the ASB wants to expand printing on campus, a long-standing student complaint. But with the multitude of administrators, they weren't sure where to start. Ridgeway directed

her to administrators who helped the ASB understand the current printing situation and how they could expand it for students.

Burke said she has an open and honest relationship with top administrators like Ridgeway and believes her time working with them on issues during the summer before the school year began helped cement a comfortable give-and-take relationship.

"I feel like I can be very honest with (administrators) if something their department is doing is not what I think is the most beneficial," she said. "That doesn't always mean that they change or alter what they're doing, but a lot of times they will take what I say and what the students say into consideration."

One of the most controversial topics Burke has tried to tackle is implementing a dead period, a time before finals without classes so students can better prepare for their exams.

It was a key plank in her campaign platform. She has worked with the provost's office to assign a task force to look at the different ways to approach it.

As she begins to list the other things she wants to get done this year, Burke immediately becomes enthused. Her passion is obvious, saying she spends 40 percent of her time and effort on the ASB, 40 percent on academics and 20 percent to her family and social life, including Delta Gamma sorority, her boyfriend and friends.

"She is such a hard worker," said fellow classmate Joey Ratcliff. "She genuinely has a passion for having students' voices heard and [looking out for] the general well being of the student body; it is something that people look up to a lot. On the outside she is very sweet, comforting and genuinely wants to get to know you, but then she also has this very strong passion to do what's right and this firm notion to get things done. Overall she is just a great person who I admire."

Burke and Ratcliff were both orientation leaders the summer after Burke's freshman year. Ratcliff said being an orientation leader allowed them to truly understand what it >

means to give back to the university. That work helped inspire Burke to get involved in student government.

Burke tries to attend as many campus events as she can, spreading herself thin, but also reaching out to many different constituencies. She attended the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, Transgender (GLBT) reception in October 2010, which she attended in support of Diversity Month.

After she walked around the room and chatted with nearly every person there, she sat down and had a conversation in Spanish with Chad Gardner, a student she had just met. He was delighted when she wanted to discuss her trip to Ecuador, part of an exchange program before her sophomore year where she took classes to improve her Spanish.

"It was the first time I had ever been in a country by myself where they didn't speak English," she said. "We didn't have TV or the Internet and I was alone most of the time because my host mother was divorced and she worked all day, so whenever I would get

home she wouldn't be there."

Gardner said they also talked about school and bonded over their common interest in the Spanish language. He said her presence at the GLBT reception meant a lot to him.

"If she can lead an example of acceptance maybe she will be able to change others' minds," Gardner said.

In the future, Burke, an international studies, Spanish and economics major with an environmental studies minor, sees herself leading the way for change, whether it is in education policy, Teach for America or teaching abroad. She also has a goal to travel to every continent by the time she is 25, having already marked five continents off her list.

"I want to do something the year after I graduate that I could never do again," she said. "I am very interested in going to D.C. and getting involved with some kind of internship. I really don't think I want a career in politics by any

means, but I do think I would learn a lot from some type of internship."

Burke would like to live in a big city, a considerable change from her hometown of Charleston, Mo. (pop. 4,000).

"People are always very surprised that I grew up in a small town, I lived on a farm and my dad is a farmer," Burke said.

As she talks about her family, most of which live in her hometown, she smiles.

When asked if she ever plans on living in Charleston again, her expression becomes somber, not skipping a beat when explaining there's no future there for her. She's come too far, learned too much about the world, to go back to a place where opportunities for her are limited.

For now, her future is focused on the ASB, which she hopes to transform into a more transparent, more accessible organization. To do this, the ASB has started mentoring remedial freshman courses and becoming more accessible to the student body.

"I hope when I leave (my impact will be) that more people feel like their voice was heard, and that more people will know what ASB is doing for students and what ASB initiatives are," Burke said.

Her biggest challenge? Knowing she only has a year as ASB president.

"I wish that I could fix everything and make everything perfect and when I leave this office and this university that we have addressed every single problem and every single need," Burke said. "It just isn't possible in the time that I have."

Ask Burke to describe herself and she hesitates, trying to pick just the right words.

"I'm not the smartest person and I don't know everything and I don't know how to address every situation, but I do always try to learn as much as I can. I try to find a way to get things done that I commit to and that I think are important."

Burke looks up, not for approval or any type of reaction; she simply waits for another question, anticipating another challenge.

ASB WHAT THEY DO (BECAUSE NOBODY EVER TOLD US)

Appoints students to standing committees

Runs the Student Senate

Acts as a liaison between Students and Faculty, Administration, and Staff

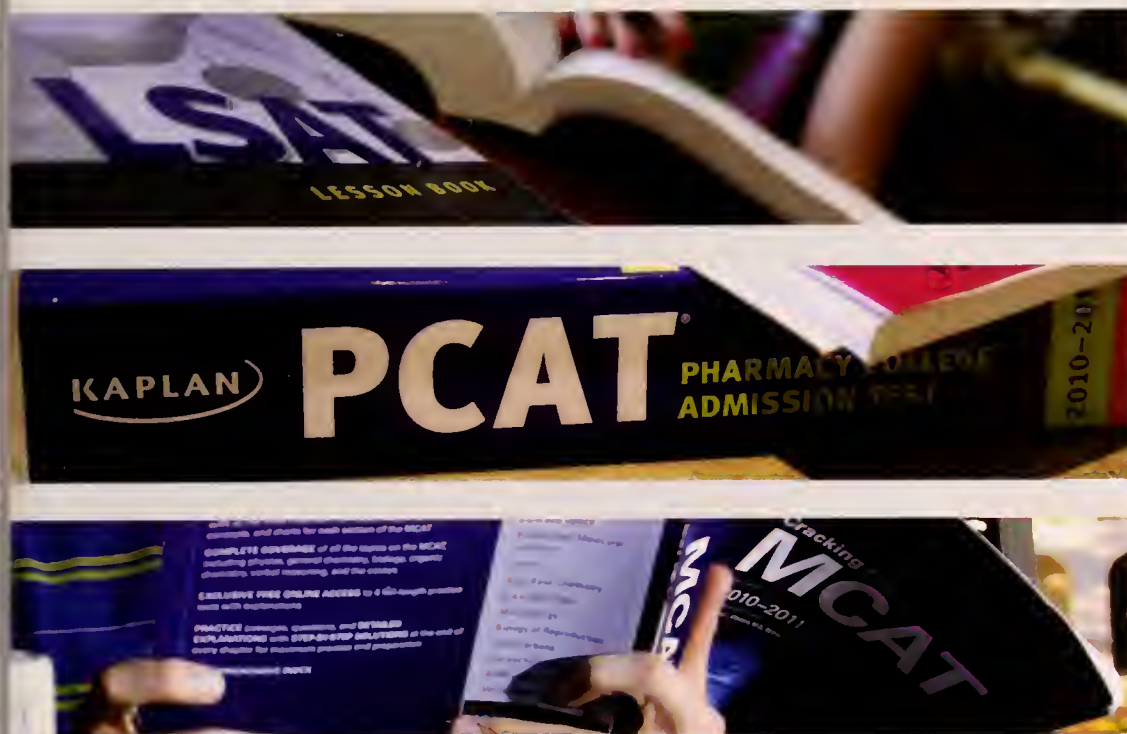
Plans several community service events

Helps run and funds campus programs and student organizations

Promotes student involvement

Sponsors the Freshman Focus Groups

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IT'S NOT OVER YET

For some students, one degree just isn't enough

A SUCCINCT GUIDE TO TAKING A BEASTLY TEST

MCAT

This is a standardized examination required for prospective medical students. The MCAT is divided into four sections: Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Verbal Reasoning and writing. It takes about nine hours to finish.

PCAT

This is the admission test for pharmacy school. It is divided into seven sections; verbal ability, biology, chemistry, reading comprehension, quantitative ability and two writing sections. It takes about four hours to finish.

LSAT

This test is required for entrance by most law schools. The LSAT is divided into Logical Reasoning (arguments), Analytical Reasoning (games), Reading Comprehension and Writing. This test takes about three hours to complete.

GRE

This is a general standardized test used by graduate admissions committees to supplement undergraduate grades and achievements. It consists of three sections; analytical writing, verbal reasoning and quantitative reasoning. The GRE can also be taken with regards to a specific subject. These include Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Literature in English, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. It takes about four hours to finish.

Counting down the days, weeks and semesters until graduation seems to be vital to the college experience, but what comes after the caps are thrown and the real world begins is sometimes overlooked.

For many students, getting an entry-level job, starting a family or simply packing up and moving away is the next big step in growing up. But many students continue down the road of higher education by applying to graduate or professional school.

Unlike applying to a university or college for an undergraduate degree, the application process for graduate school is more complex.

Not only is an application required, but letters of recommendation from undergraduate professors, transcripts and in some cases, statements of purpose, are also part of the process.

But before the application process begins, students are faced with preparing for an entry exam which often determines what schools will even consider accepting them.

Most students applying to grad school take the GRE, while those planning to attend medical school must take the MCAT. Law school attendees cram hard for the LSAT and pharmacy school applicants need the PCAT.





I plan to study enough to not be nervous.

Andrew Matrick
Sophomore Biology Major



You are always going to be nervous when one test affects your chance of getting into law school.

Katie Ryan Van Kamp
Senior Business Management Major



Sophomore biology major Andrew Matrick has already cracked open the books for the MCAT, which he will not take until June 2011.

Matrick took a practice test as a freshman, and he said taking it so early has encouraged him to work harder than ever.

"I did better than expected for a freshman," Matrick said. "That helped to motivate me to fix what I needed to fix."

After a summer of looking over materials, Matrick already has a plan in motion for studying second semester. He is taking a course every Sunday for five to six hours and hopes to allot 10 more hours a week to studying.

"I plan to study enough to not be nervous," Matrick said.

Although it might seem strange to start preparing so early, students are often not prepared when they take the MCAT, LSAT or a similar test for the first time.

"I didn't prepare the first time I took the LSAT," senior Katie Ryan Van Kamp said. "I'm taking it again in October."

This time around, Van Kamp does not intend to slack on preparation.

She is taking a six-week LSAT class that meets three days a week for three hours and 15 minutes and takes a practice LSAT once a week.

"I feel like the class is making me feel more confident," Van Kamp said. "Of course, you are always going to be nervous when one test affects your chance of getting into law school."

Junior Melissa Newman has already taken her PCAT, and was not surprised by the difficulty of the test.

"It was really long, but it was pretty much what I expected it to be," Newman said. "I got my score back, and I got what I needed."

Although the tests seem to be the most stressful part for post-grad applicants, the entire process can be long and tiring, even moreso when students are admitted and begin graduate or professional school work.

"Undergraduate was difficult, but doable," said Taylor Smith, economics graduate student. "Graduate school borders on the impossible a lot of the time. We're usually only taking three courses a semester, and thank God, because it's really heavy."

A night of five or six hours of homework is a good day, Smith said, but sometimes he doesn't get that lucky.

In addition to his studies, Smith works as an economics instructor.

"Most of us are on some type of assistantship," he said. "We get paid a stipend each month, and basically we agree to work either

10 or 20 hours each week for the university. For that, we get our tuition paid for and a stipend."

Smith added that first or second year graduate students usually work as teaching assistants until they feel they are ready to teach on their own.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "I love teaching. I love having the interaction with the undergraduates. Those few students that are like 'This is awesome'—you live for those students."

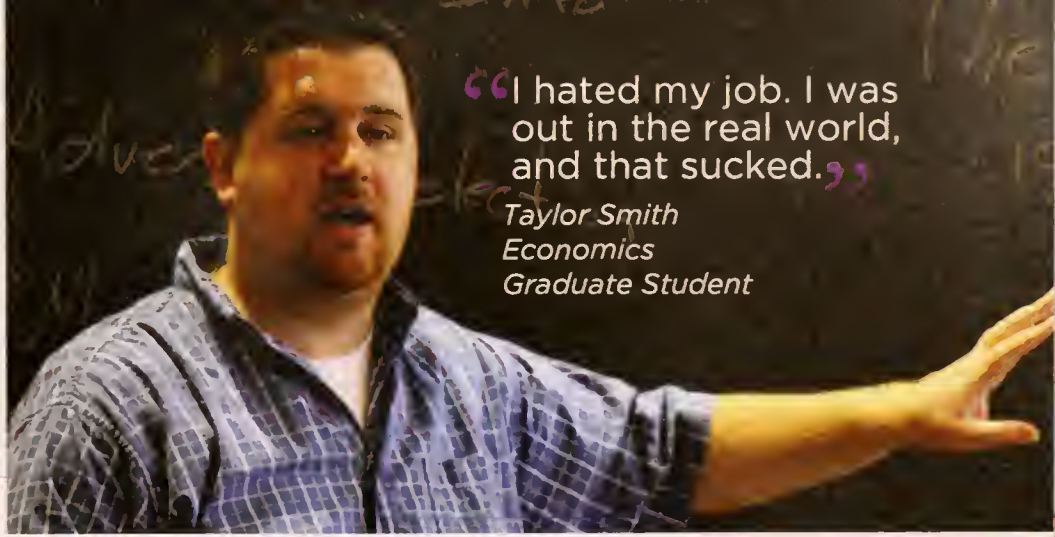
Even though Smith is in his second year in the economics program, he is not new to the "outside world" that lurks beyond graduation day.

Smith spent three years working as a computer programmer after graduating with a mathematics degree in 2006 before deciding to come back to school.

"I hated my job," he said. "I was out in the real world, and that sucked."

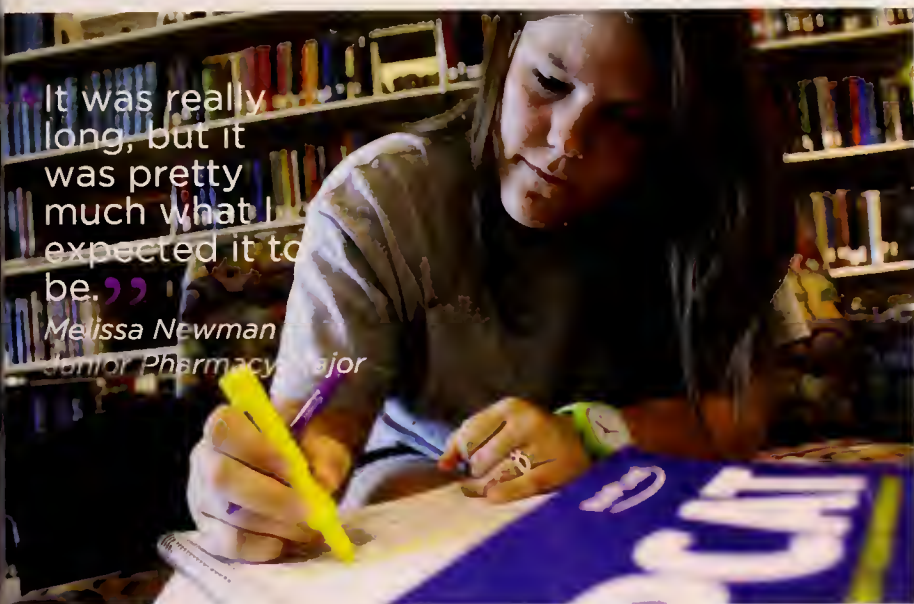
Smith began applying to graduate schools in January 2009. He knew he liked small towns and wanted to find a good place for he and his wife to live. Oxford was like the perfect compromise.

Janna Montgomery also followed her spouse to graduate school to complete her master's degree in choral music education.



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Taylor Smith
Economics
Graduate Student



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Melissa Newman
Junior Pharmacy Major



Upon completing our undergraduate degrees, my husband and I moved to Oxford so he could pursue a master's degree in English at the University of Mississippi with the mutual understanding that I would be “next,” Montgomery said.

After taking a full-time position in the Office of Admissions, Montgomery enrolled in part-time classes to fulfill a master's degree in theatre. Unfortunately, after nine hours of graduate level theatre classes, the theatre graduate programs were discontinued and Montgomery was at a loss.

Luckily, she had a plethora of musical classes from her undergraduate school and was hired for a position in the Office of Choral Activities in 2004. “Upon hearing about my interest and background, my supervisors were kind enough to allow me to start singing with the University Chorus during my lunch break,” Montgomery said. “I started investigating what it would take to finally obtain the music degree I had desired all along.”

Working in the choral office, Montgomery got an insider's look at how the music department functioned. She soon realized the prestige of the music department and asked a single question around the office: “What would it take to get an actual music degree?”

Because she was a full-time employee, Montgomery was able to take two classes free of charge. In doing this, she will be able to gradu-

ate in May 2011, “and after that, I don't really want to think about it,” she said.

The love of music runs deep, and between the theory classes and choir rehearsals, teaching and performance coincide.

Though Montgomery didn't take a traditional avenue in achieving her master's degree, she said she “wouldn't change a thing. I learned a lot on the way — I learned humility.”

For Ben Child, his interest in William Faulkner and Southern literature led him to pursue his Ph.D in English.

“The English department is especially strong in these areas, and I was excited to find a program that matched my interests,” he said. “I stuck around to pursue a Ph.D because of all the great people I've been able to work with and because Oxford is a fantastic — and relatively affordable — place to live.”

As a fourth-year graduate student, Child expects to be here for a couple more years. In addition to taking classes, he works as a teaching assistant as part of the fellowship offered by the English department.

“It's a great opportunity to get experience teaching,” he said. “I like to attend the classes myself and learn from the professors. It's also great to work so closely with the students.”

The combination of work, teaching and classes

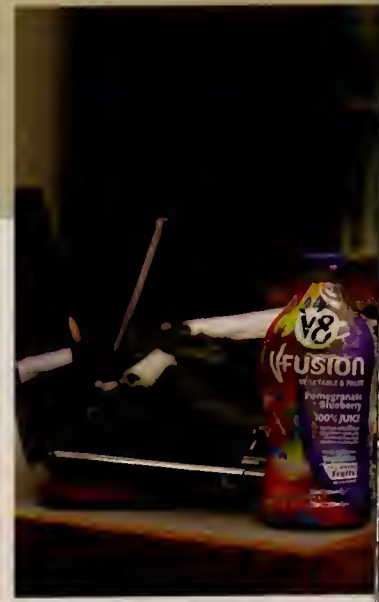
creates a hectic and intense life for students.

“Pursuing a graduate degree is no small investment of time and needs to be approached with a healthy measure of patience,” Child said. “But it's a rare experience to be able to focus so intently on the thing that interests you.”

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BRAIN CANDY

Students find ways to pass up sleep to gain extra study time



pulling all-nighters during the semester to either gain extra study time or make up for weeks of procrastination isn't a new concept. For some, it's common practice.

But what is often accomplished with a midnight junk food binge and a pot of coffee doesn't always cut it for the current generation, leading many students to turn to more potent stimulants to stay alert for hours on end, including energy-boosting supplements and prescription medication intended for those with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Senior Paul Katool doesn't have time to waste. Splitting his time between a full-time course load and a night job as sports editor of *The Daily Mississippian*, Katool said he often goes without sleep just to stay caught up in his classes.

"I drink a lot of coffee; I'm talking an inordinate amount of caffeine," he said. "But there always comes a point when it doesn't help me focus anymore."

Though Katool and other students keep campus coffee shops in business around exams, high-intensity energy drinks seem to have surpassed coffee as today's late-night study drink of choice.

By the time sophomore Anna Ellingburg started college, she had already been hooked on Red Bull for two years.

"It kept me awake without making me jittery like coffee or other energy drinks," she said.

One of the most popular energy-boosting beverages on the market, Red Bull is reported to provide maximum alertness by blending a large dose of caffeine with amino acids, B-vitamins, carbohydrates and sugar.

Many students seeking a simpler alternative so turn to "energy shots" like 5-Hour ENERGY, which claims to offer hours of consistent endurance without the sudden

energy crash that typically follows sugar and caffeine binges.

While the ingredients are similar to regular energy-enhancing drinks, many of the concentrated shots include the psycho-stimulant citicoline, which is often used to treat memory loss and dizziness.

Ellingburg said though she occasionally opts for the fast-acting energy shots, she doesn't like the resulting side effects.

"The effect comes much quicker and causes my heart to race, almost as if I've taken Adderall or something," she said. "Who wants to feel that way when they're just trying to study?"

Adderall (dextroamphetamine/amphetamine) is one of many types of prescription medication available for those diagnosed with ADHD reported to drastically improve concentration and increase mental alertness. Its brain-enhancing reputation gets around, however, leading some students who don't have the mental disorder to seek out those with extra medication to spare.

When Lindsay*, a sophomore English major, entered college in Fall 2009, she was overwhelmed her first semester with 18 hours of classes and too many extracurricular activities.

"I had to stay awake until 3 a.m. almost every night just to get my regular studying done," she said. "I would drink Coke, coffee, whatever helped me stay awake, even if it wore off after a few minutes."

Another female student living on Lindsay's floor noticed her working one night and offered her something she couldn't refuse.

"She gave me a handful of (ADHD) pills and

said she never took them. I didn't even know what type they were," Lindsay said. "All I know is when I took the first one, I was hooked ten minutes later."

Lindsay said the medication didn't just make her feel more alert, but increased her productivity and improved her retention.

"(ADHD medication) helps you focus in a way that just isn't possible when you're sleep-deprived," she said. "It's a miracle drug."

She continues to use the drug on a regular basis, borrowing at least three different types of ADHD medication from friends and acquaintances. While Lindsay acknowledges the risk involved when illegally taking prescription drugs, her primary concern is potential side effects.

ADHD patients on medication usually have routine visits with a psychiatrist for monitoring drug use and its effect, if any, on the body. Though it is rare, some ADHD medication, particularly stimulants, can lead to cardiovascular problems and sudden death. They can also complicate or worsen conditions like depression or anxiety.

Despite the risk, Lindsay said nothing has deterred her from taking medication when she feels like she needs it.

"I stand to lose more if I stop doing well academically than if I stop taking the pills," she said. "I just can't let that happen."

*Name changed to protect anonymity

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FIGHT TO THE FINISH

A successful men's season ends in Madison Square Garden

Though the men's basketball team didn't earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, they still had a season to remember, nabbing 24 victories, claiming a share of the SEC West crown with Mississippi State and advancing to the National Invitational Tournament Semifinals for the second time in three years.

"It was definitely a successful year," assistant coach Michael White said. "Not as successful as we would have liked it to have been but we got a lot accomplished and we got better throughout the year. If you can make an NIT Final Four I think it's something to be proud of."

The team maintained a 12-2 record through its first 14 games, ranking 14th nationally. Unfortunately, the team wasn't able to keep up that pace for the remainder of the season.

"I guess lack of chemistry caught up with us a little bit, but it was a step in the right direction, and it gave our guys in this program a taste of getting back there," White said. "We had gotten into that level a couple years earlier. It's one of the goals you shoot for as a team."

Following their 12-2 start, the team continued to surge as they won four of their next six match-ups to stand at 16-4 through the first 20 games of the season. Yet, the two additional losses were both heartbreakers, including a five-point home defeat to in-state rival Mississippi State.

"To lose a game like that and then it comes around to bite you at the end of the season, it's tough," Guard Zach Graham said.

One week later, the team traveled to Knoxville to face No. 9 Tennessee. Though it looked like the boys would leave Knoxville with a signature win under their belts after a winning first half, the Volunteers came back, resulting in another crushing defeat against a nationally ranked team.

"If we would have beat Mississippi State one out of the two times we played them or beat Tennessee, it would have been a much different year for us," Warren said.

White added, "We would have been a (NCAA) tournament team ... Basketball is such a game of emotion and confidence. I guess your mentality and your team confidence level gets swayed pretty easily one way or the other."

After the 16-4 start, the team hit a mid-season slump, dropping five of their next six along with losing their national ranking. However, they won their last four games of the regular

season to clinch a share of the SEC West crown, which provided them a first round bye in the SEC Tournament. Together, the Rebels watched the NCAA Selection show, but didn't receive an invitation to the big dance.

They did get the chance to participate in the National Invitational Tournament, receiving a two seed by the tournament committee, and cruising to three straight postseason wins over Troy, Memphis and Texas Tech en-route to the NIT Semifinals, which are held at New York City's legendary Madison Square Garden.

It showed us that we could have been in the other tournament," Warren said. "We had some close games that we pulled out in the NIT. I just wish we could have pulled out some more close games that we lost early in the season where we would have been in the NCAA. We enjoyed the (NIT) run while it lasted."

Playing in the Garden, there's nothing like it," Graham added. "It's like the mega of basketball. It's definitely a great experience for any player being in New York City playing basketball but again, like I said, we want to be in that other tournament."

The team's season would come to a close in their next game when they fell 68-63 to a ferocious Dayton team (who went on to defeat North Carolina in the final to capture the tournament championship).

We never meshed as well as we would have hoped that we wanted," White concluded. That cohesion that we reached for everyday, we just never got there. Some teams do and some teams don't and I don't mean to sit here and complain about a team that won 24 games but our goal is to make the (NCAA) tournament and we don't feel like we're as talented this year from top to bottom but hopefully as a team, we're better."

And the one thing Warren would like people to most remember about he and his teammates from 2009-10 is the toughness they brought to the court each night.

We were a team that always kept playing," he said. "That's one thing about last year's team. We were always in it."

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OPPOSITE PAGE

Eniel Polynice, a then-junior guard, soars to the rim against McNeese State early in the Rebels' season. After the season, Polynice transferred to Seton Hall.

BELOW

Murphy Holloway, a then-sophomore forward, prepares to dunk at an Ole Miss home game. Holloway transferred to South Carolina following the 2009 season.

BOTTOM

Point guard **Chris Warren** dribbles past a Dayton defender in the NIT semifinals. The Flyers won 68-3, and ended Ole Miss' season.



24-11

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
11/13	Arkansas-Little Rock	W / 92-64
11/16	Alabama State	W / 90-53
11/19	Indiana	W / 89-71
11/20	Kansas State	W / 86-74
11/22	Villanova	L / 79-67
11/29	Texas A&M-CC	W / 73-58
12/2	Arkansas State	W / 79-57
12/5	Southern Mississippi	W / 81-79
12/12	McNeese State	W / 83-67
12/16	UTEP	W / 91-81
12-19	Centenary	W / 108-64
12/23	West Virginia	L / 76-66
12/29	Jacksonville State	W / 90-75
1/5	UCF	W / 84-56
1/9	Mississippi State	L / 80-75
1/13	Georgia	W / 80-76
1/16	Tennessee	L / 71-69
1/20	South Carolina	W / 66-57
1/23	LSU	W / 73-63
1/28	Arkansas	W / 84-74
1/31	Arkansas	L / 80-73
2/2	Kentucky	L / 85-75
2/6	Alabama	W / 74-67
2/11	Mississippi State	L / 71-63
2/18	Vanderbilt	L / 82-78
2/20	Florida	L / 64-61
2/24	Auburn	W / 85-75
2/27	Alabama	W / 76-73
3/4	LSU	W / 72-59
3/6	Arkansas	W / 68-66
SEC WEST		
3/12	Tennessee	L / 76-65
NIT		
3/17	Troy	W / 84-65
3/19	Memphis	W / 90-81
3/23	Texas Tech	W / 90-87
3/30	Dayton	L / 68-63

2010 MEN'S BASKETBALL

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

Seniors lead women's basketball team to winning season, national tournament



Kayla Melson, a then-junior guard, prepares to take a shot against Florida. Melson ranked first in the Southeastern Conference in assists per game during the 2009-10 season.

17-15

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
11-13	SouthEast Louisiana	W(80-42)
11-17	Sam Houston	W(95-61)
11-20	Ark Pine Bluff	W(98-56)
11-23	Arizona	L(65-59)
11-27	San Jose State	W(78-33)
11-28	Florida Atlanta	W(80-57)
12-2	Arkansas-Little Rock	W(70-51)
12-6	Old Dominion	L(75-66)
12-13	Ohio State	L(79-77)
12-16	Texas	L(64-58)
12-18	Memphis	W(73-72)
12-20	Winston-Salem	W(101-46)
12-29	Centenary	W(87-38)
1-3	Vanderbilt	L(86-72)
1-6	Alabama	W(70-56)
1-10	Arkansas	W(86-71)
1-17	LSU	W(80-71)
1-21	Mississippi State	W(66-58)
1-24	Georgia	W(66-65)
1-28	South Carolina	L(64-50)
1-31	Florida	L(67-64)
2-4	Kentucky	L(80-66)
2-7	LSU	W(102-101)
2-11	Tennessee	L(61-58)
2-14	Mississippi State	L(73-54)
2-18	Arkansas	L(67-59)
2-21	Vanderbilt	L(68-59)
2-25	Auburn	W(65-61)
2-28	Tennessee	L(75-63)
3-4	South Carolina	W(64-63)
3-5	Tennessee	L(76-51)
3-18	Samford	L(66-65)

Electricity filled the C.M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum the night of March 4, 2010, igniting the spirits of thousands of devoted fans as the Lady Rebels fought to defend a 63-61 lead against Auburn. With seconds left, seniors Shantell Black, Katorra Lewis, LaKendra Phillips, Liz Robertson, Tori Slusher and Bianca Thomas knew the clock's countdown also marked the grand finale of Senior Night, the culmination of a four years' effort and the last time they would play on their home court.

Despite how much each player had evolved during their undergraduate years, the same gritty determination they had as freshmen had followed them to the final moments of their final home game - they came to win.

It took Robertson less than three seconds to recover the Tigers' failed last attempt to score, recording her fifth rebound for the night and clinching a 65-61 victory, the last she'd celebrate at the Tad Pad.

"I'm very happy for (our seniors) because every time we step on the floor, we say it's their last moment," head coach Renee Ladner said. "They want to leave a legacy and they have a goal."

Ladner said this group of seniors left a remarkable impression on her and the team.

"I love this team," head coach Renee Ladner said. "I have enjoyed every minute that I have had with this particular group ... I do not think that every coach can say that."

Thomas was an undoubtable standout throughout her senior season averaging 20.9 points per game and finishing out No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference in scoring and No.

10 nationally. She was drafted by the Los Angeles Sparks in April 2010, becoming the fifth Rebel in history selected in the WNBA draft.

"Senior year has been amazing," Thomas said. "I could not ask for anything better."

Thomas spoke for her senior teammates when describing the season, her career and the experiences with the team.

"We have had our ups and downs and wins and losses, but just being around this team has been amazing," Thomas said.

Robertson finished the regular season averaging 9.5 points per game. Her 68 three pointers rank her third in the all time Ole Miss single season list.

"To watch them grow has been very fun," Ladner said. "They came from our program, they are going to do really good things, and they are going to succeed."

The team continued onto the SEC Tournament and ended the season 17-15 before falling to Samford in the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

"We play them as tough as anyone," Ladner said. "It is not easy, but it can be done. And that's why we play sports."

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Point guard Valencia McFarland rises to the basket during a home game at the Tad Pad.

THIS IS

JOE DAVID

HE PLAYS

GOLF

FULL NAME/ Joseph Tyler David

MAJOR/ Nutrition; Hospitality Management

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Crunchberries

FAVORITE SONG/ Too many to choose from

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Stewie Griffin

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Bad Drivers, and when people don't finish what they start to say

FAVORITE CITY/ Nashville

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Tin Cup

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ Gun It with Benny Spies

FAVORITE BOOK/ I hate books

MY PERFECT DAY/ Probably a little golf in the morning then the rest of the day on the lake with my buddies.

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Eva Mendes

HOBBY/ Fishing and Hunting

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl for sure

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ No

IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD BE/ Superman

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ J. Alexander's (Cajun Pasta)

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ White Tiger

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Colonel Reb 4Life

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ The Tradition

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ I have had the 'naked in front of people' dream but I was on the golf course on live TV

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Neat Freak to a certain extent

DREAM JOB/ Pro Golfer

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Sense of humor

LIFE AMBITION/ To play for my country in the Ryder Cup

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ That I use to be an "Army Brat"



THIS IS

KRISTIN BRIDGES

SHE RUNS

TRACK

FULL NAME/ Kristin Marie Bridges

MAJOR/ Business Management

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Honey Comb

FAVORITE SONG/ As of now "Fancy" by Drake

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Tom and Jerry

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Not being listened to, especially when I want to argue

FAVORITE CITY/ Dallas, Texas

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Sex in the City 1 and 2

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ A Different World or any Real Housewives season, my favorite being New Jersey

FAVORITE BOOK/ "And Then There Were None" by Agatha

MY PERFECT DAY/ No accounting or track practice

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ Neither

COLLECTOR OF/ Umm, yeah, clothes.

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Shemar Moore

HOBBY/ Shopping

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Neither

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ Only piercings

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Sunday dinner with my sorority sisters

DOPPELGANGER/ My Mom

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Panther

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ I'd prefer to keep my comments to myself. Either way, Hotty Toddy.

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ The warm atmosphere of home, but most of all sports.

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ I have plenty to choose from, but I'd rather not entertain you guys..

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Definitely not a slob; however, I'm not a neat freak. I'm just organized in my own unique way.

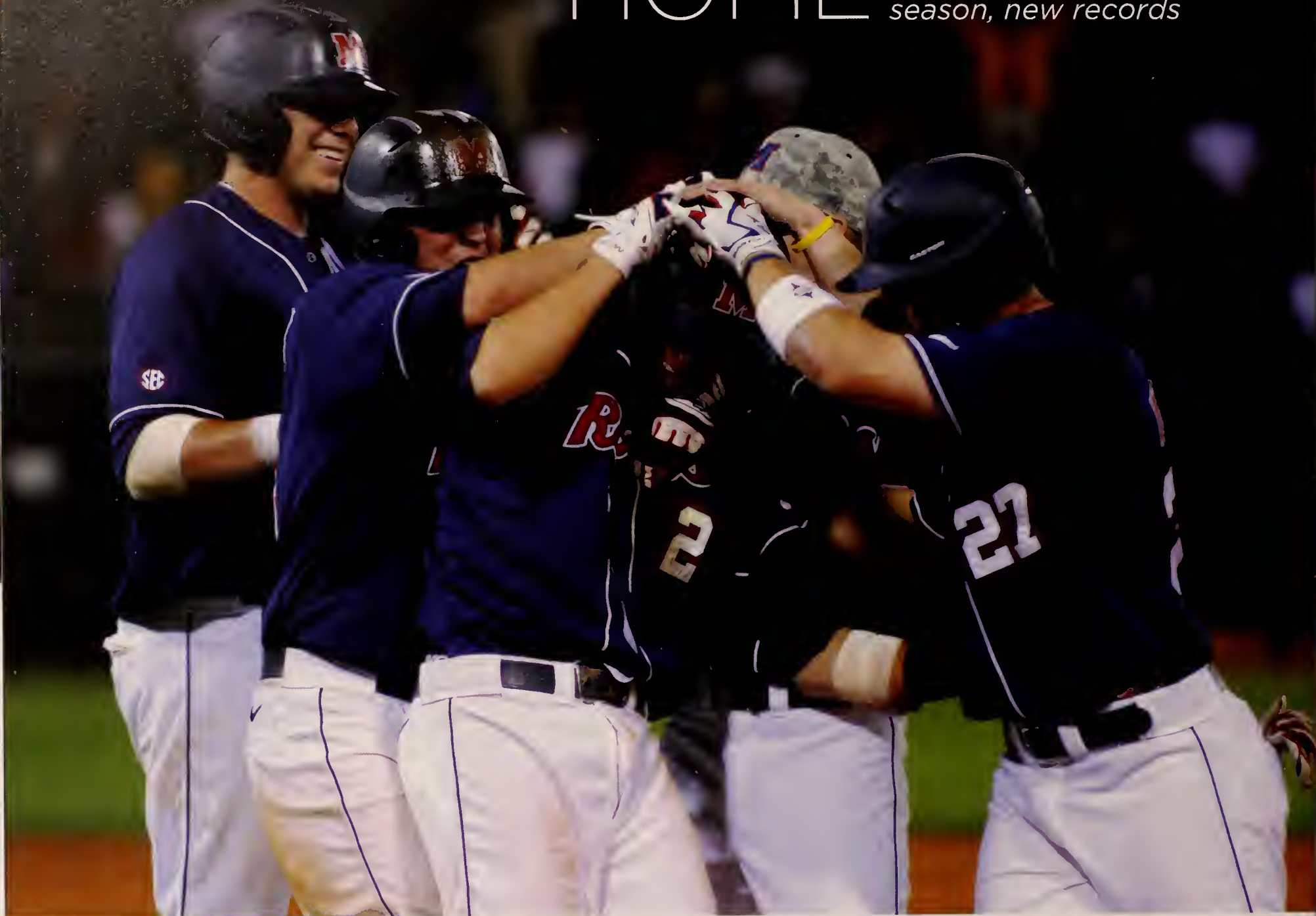
DREAM JOB/ To be a corporate lawyer for a successful law firm

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ My dad is an All-American triple jumper from Ole Miss and his coach, Joe Walker, is coaching me now.



BRINGING IT HOME

Team boasts winning season, new records



Coming off a successful 2009 winning season, the baseball team was ready to get things started in 2010.

Led by head coach Mike Bianco, the team entered the season ranked 17th nationally by the USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll with hopes of another successful season running high.

The team first hit the field Feb. 19th, 2010, taking on the Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks. Despite falling to the Warhawks in the opening game, they went on to win the series.

As the Rebels continued to plow through their schedule, they had many successful moments, including a win May 12, 2010, beating Arkansas State 5-2 in Jonesboro, Ark. The win marked Coach Mike Bianco's 400th win as the Rebel head coach, and his 500th win overall.

Many players were rewarded for their hard work and commitment to the team with awards and honors throughout the season. Relief pitcher Bret Huber was placed on the 1st team Freshman All-American team, as well as the 2nd team SEC squad and SEC All-Freshmen team. Pitcher Drew Pomeranz was also highly decorated with honors this season, including SEC Pitcher of the year and All-SEC First Team. Pomeranz was also named a first team All-American.

The success of the baseball team led to many players being drafted into Major League Baseball. Eight players from the Rebel squad were drafted in 2010, including Pomeranz, who was drafted as the 5th overall pick of the first round making him the highest drafted player in school history. Six of the eight draftees decided to return as a Rebel for the 2011 season.

The Diamond Rebels finished out the season with an overall record of 39-24, and a record of 16-14 in the SEC. The rebels ended their run by competing in the regional held in Charlottesville, Va., where they were knocked out of the NCAA tournament by St. John's June 6, 2010, 20-16. The Rebels' appearance in the regional marked the team's 8th straight NCAA regional appearance. The team finished ranked 24th in the nation in the USA Today/ESPN Coach's Poll.

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40-21

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
2/19	Louisiana-Monroe	W / 14-0
2/20	Louisiana-Monroe	W / 14-0
2/21	Louisiana-Monroe	W / 13-2
2/23	Arkansas State	W / 3-2
2/26	Oakland	W / 9-1
2/27	Oakland	W / 10-2
2/28	Oakland	W / 9-3
3/2	Memphis	W / 7-2
3/5	Tulane	W / 6-4
3/6	Tulane	W / 5-0
3/7	Tulane	L / 12-4
3/9	Austin Peay	W / 14-4
3/10	Austin Peay	W / 10-2
3/12	Louisville	L / 6-1
3/13	Louisville	W / 8-3
3/14	Louisville	L / 10-8
3/16	Arkansas Pine Bluff	W / 17-1
3/19	Kentucky	W / 9-0
3/20	Kentucky	W / 7-6
3/21	Kentucky	L / 12-3
3/23	Southern Mississippi	W / 11-6
3/24	Saint Louis	W / 14-5
3/26	Florida	W / 3-2
3/27	Florida	W / 15-3
3/28	Florida	W / 13-1
3/30	Mississippi State	W / 5-3
4/2	Tennessee	W / 7-3
4/3	Tennessee	L / 5-2
4/4	Tennessee	L / 10-6
4/7	Arkansas-Little Rock	L / 9-6
4/9	Georgia	W / 4-1
4/10	Georgia	W / 4-3
4/11	Georgia	L / 6-3
4/13	Memphis	L / 6-5
4/16	South Carolina	L / 2-0
4/17	South Carolina	W / 9-5
4/18	South Carolina	W / 5-4
4/20	Southern Mississippi	W / 6-2
4/24	LSU	W / 11-9
4/25	LSU	W / 7-6
4/27	Murray State	W / 11-10
4/28	UT Martin	W / 15-6
4/30	Mississippi State	W / 4-2
5/1	Mississippi State	W / 12-10
5/2	Mississippi State	W / 19-11
5/7	Arkansas	L / 11-4
5/9	Arkansas	L / 7-0
5/12	Arkansas State	W / 5-2
5/14	Alabama	W / 5-4
5/15	Alabama	L / 4-1
5/16	Alabama	L / 6-3
5/20	Auburn	L / 5-3
5/21	Auburn	L / 18-3
5/22	Auburn	L / 11-1
5/26	South Carolina	W / 3-0
5/27	Alabama	L / 6-3
5/28	Auburn	W / 10-7
5/29	LSU	L / 8-0
6/4	St. John's	W / 10-5
6/5	Virginia	L / 13-7
6/6	St. John's	L / 20-16



OPPOSITE PAGE

Alex Yarbrough, a freshman sensation last year for the Rebels, celebrates with his teammates at home plate after hitting a home run in a game against rival LSU. Ole Miss took the weather-shortened series with the Tigers 2-0 in Oxford.

TOP LEFT

An Ole Miss batter delivers on a pitch during a home game at Oxford-University Stadium.

TOP

A Rebel runner executes a steal against LSU.

LEFT

An Ole Miss emphatically throws a pitch at Oxford-University Stadium.

ABOVE

Matt Snyder, a then-sophomore, celebrates after a big play at the plate. Snyder batted .347 last year, which was good enough for second on the team. An Ole Miss emphatically throws a pitch at Oxford-University Stadium.



WINDING IT UP *Team celebrates winning season*

The softball team's winning season began with high hopes in February 2010 under the leadership of fifth-year Head Coach Missy Dickerson.

Much of the pre-season optimism stemmed from boasting an experienced, seven-member senior class and eleven returning players that had started at least one game the previous season. The team also saw the return of all three pitchers and all but one position starter from 2009.

"This senior class knew that they were the future of Ole Miss," Dickerson said. "Coming into their final season, they wanted to leave a legacy at Ole Miss and in the SEC. They had already accomplished so many things, but I think that it was important for them to accomplish ... more things while they were here, one being to have a winning season, which they had been so close to the last three years."

The team received honors for their hard work and dedication.

For the second time in her career, Senior Lauren Grill was named to the Louisville Slugger All-American third team, making her the first two-time All-American in school history.

"It was an amazing honor for Lauren to be named an All-American for the second time in her career," Dickerson said. "It just shows what type of player she is and the talent she brought to our program."

Grill was also a 2008 first team All-American. She started all 56 games during the 2010 season, and led the team with a .443 batting average, eight home runs, 39 RBI and a .705 slugging percentage. Her .569 on-base percentage this season is the fifth-best mark in SEC history, while her 44 career homers are tied for sixth best in league history.

The goal of a 2010 winning season was accomplished, ending the season with a 29-27 record, and an 8-19 record in the Southeastern Conference.

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8-19

2010 SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
2/11	Arizona State	L / 13-0
2/11	West Michigan	L / 21-16
2/12	Oregon State	W / 6-3
2/12	Ohio	W / 7-3
2/13	Portland State	W / 5-3
2/19	Pittsburgh	W / 1-0
2/19	Minnesota	W / 3-0
2/20	Maryland	L / 2-0
2/20	Florida Atlantic	W / 2-0
2/26	Centenary	W / 9-1
2/26	Murray State	W / 5-2
2/27	SIU Edwardsville	L / 5-4
2/28	SIU Edwardsville	W / 4-2
3/3	Cental Arkansas	W / 7-6
3/5	Mercer	W / 11-0
3/6	UT Martin	L / 7-6
3/6	Tennessee Tech	W / 4-3
3/7	Rhode Island	L / 7-2
3/7	Georgia Tech	L / 1-0
3/10	South Carolina	W / 3-0
3/13	Florida	L / 12-2
3/14	Florida	L / 5-3
3/17	LSU	L / 2-1
3/17	LSU	L / 7-1
3/20	Mississippi State	W / 6-4
3/20	Mississippi State	W / 9-2
3/21	Mississippi State	L / 11-5
3/27	Tennessee	L / 3-2
3/27	Tennessee	L / 6-3
3/31	Alcorn	L / 9-1
3/31	Alcorn	W / 9-0
4/10	Georgia	L / 9-5
4/10	Georgia	L / 6-0
4/11	Georgia	L / 6-5
4/15	Samford	W / 3-1
4/15	Samford	W / 7-3
4/17	Alabama	L / 8-3
4/17	Alabama	L / 14-0
4/18	Alabama	L / 3-1
4/24	Auburn	L / 3-0
4/24	Auburn	L / 3-2
4/29	Central Arkansas	W / 11-1
5/1	Arkansas	L / 5-0
5/8	Kentucky	L / 2-0
5/8	Kentucky	L / 4-2
5/9	Kentucky	W / 5-3

TOP
Ole Miss softball players practice pre-game.

MIDDLE
An Ole Miss softball player prepares to throw an opposing runner out.

BOTTOM
A Lady Rebel softball player is shown moments away from tagging out an opponent.



THIS IS

COLLEEN TILLSON

SHE PLAYS/SHOOTS/HOLDS A ...

RIFLE

FULL NAME/ Colleen Elizabeth Tillson

MAJOR/ Psychology and History with a minor in Chemistry

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Blueberry Frosted Mini Wheats

FAVORITE SONG/ "Rockin' the Suburbs" by Ben Folds

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Snoopy

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Late people

FAVORITE CITY/ Albuquerque, New Mexico

FAVORITE MOVIE/ All Dogs Go To Heaven

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ MASH

FAVORITE BOOK/ Mists of Avalon

MY PERFECT DAY/ Sleeping in, practice and shoot well, cancelled tests, and going to bed early

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles

COLLECTOR OF/ MASH Memorabilia

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Gerard Butler

HOBBY/ Painting

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Early bird

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Over-hard

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ 3 tattoos, 6 piercings

IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD BE/ Lucy from Peanuts

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Scallop pasta in New Orleans

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Penguin

LAST MOVIE THAT MADE ME CRY/ Green Mile

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Colonel Reb

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ The Grove, but not on game days

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ The mascot was a bear

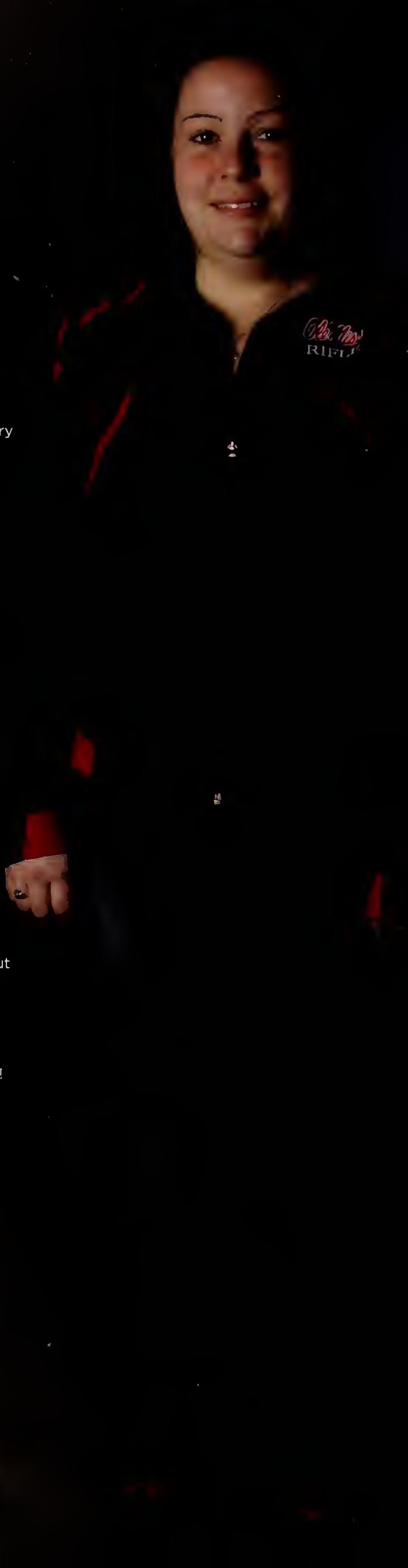
NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Neat freak

DREAM JOB/ Psychiatric doctor at a Veterans Hospital

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Baseball caps! Must look good with one on.

LIFE AMBITION/ Become the best person I can be and encourage people to push forward

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ Hair is naturally strawberry blonde



THIS IS

TERRANCE HENRY

HE PLAYS

BASKETBALL

FULL NAME/ Terrance Tramayne Henry

MAJOR/ Criminal Justice

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Cap'n Crunch

FAVORITE SONG/ "Look at me now" by Lil' Boosie

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Tom the Cat

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Girls with chipped finger nail polish

FAVORITE CITY/ Monroe, Louisiana

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Friday

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ Martin

FAVORITE BOOK/ To Kill A Mockingbird

MY PERFECT DAY/ Waking up at around 11 a.m., eating breakfast, playing games all day with the team, and going to the club

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ Rolling Stones

COLLECTOR OF/ Movies

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Lauren London

HOBBY/ Watching Movies

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Both

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled with cheese

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ Ears are pierced and 5 tattoos

IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD BE/ Hancock

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Grilled T-bone steak, baked potato, salad, chocolate cake

DOPPELGANGER/ My Daughter, Kormani

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Lion, top of the food chain

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Colonel Reb

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ The support of athletics

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ Acting out scenes in final destination

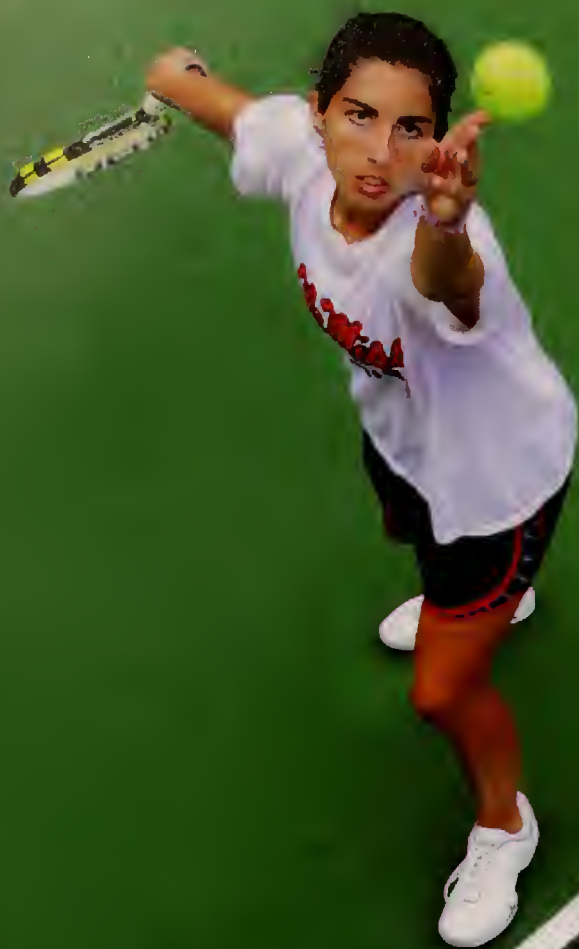
NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Neat freak

DREAM JOB/ Playing in the NBA

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Confidence

LIFE AMBITION/ Be a successful young black male in America and the best father, protector, overall a good man

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ There is nothing I can't do and can't cook



FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

The 2010 SEC West Champion Ole Miss men's tennis team was well-represented in the final Campbell/ITA National Rankings released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association with two singles players and one doubles team.

Rising junior Marcel Thiemann earned a final ranking of No. 19 in the nation in singles. He had an excellent sophomore campaign, becoming the 25th All-American in the history of the program. The Lehrte, Germany native finished the year with a 27-14 overall record, 15-8 in dual matches. With senior Kalle Norberg out for the year with an injury, Thiemann made the jump to No. 1 singles after playing No. 6 as a freshman and earned All-SEC first team honors. He won five of his last six, before losing to the eventual national champion in the NCAA Singles Quarterfinals.

Marcel also teamed up with his brother, Chris Thiemann, to finish No. 24 in the doubles rankings.

"I am extremely proud of this young squad, especially the Thiemanns," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "Marcel had a great run at the NAAs and established himself as one

of the top players in the nation. In doubles, the twins (Marcel and Chris) qualified for the NCAA Championship and they went 10-1 in SEC play."

Upcoming senior Tucker Vorster earned a final ranking of No. 82 in singles. He posted a 28-14 overall record, 10-5 at No. 2 singles.

"Tucker is one of the most improved players in the country. He has fought injuries the first two years and been limited to doubles. This past year he made All-SEC and was a major contributor in both singles and doubles. We are very excited about the upcoming year."

The Rebels ended the 2010 season at No. 19 in the final team rankings after earning their 17th consecutive NCAA appearance and winning their ninth straight SEC West title.

The Ole Miss women's tennis team was one of only four programs in the nation to finish the 2010 season ranked in the top 20 and earn the prestigious Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) All-Academic Team Award.

In addition, the Rebels, who earned the distinction for the 14th consecutive year, were

the only SEC team to finish in the top 20 and receive this award.

This award honors teams with outstanding academic achievements, requiring a minimum overall 3.2 grade point average to be considered. The Rebels finished the year with a 3.43 GPA.

Ole Miss won the SEC West Championship, advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen and ended the year ranked No. 17 in the nation.

"We're very proud of the team for achieving the ITA All-Academic Team Award again. To be one of only four teams in the nation and the only one in the SEC to reach that kind of level on and off the court is outstanding," said Mark Beyers, who will enter his ninth year with the program in 2010-11.

"When you look at how few schools are able to attain this level of success on and off the court, it shows the hard work and determination that the girls put in to achieve the right balance. Those are the type of athletes we want representing the University of Mississippi and our program."

OPPOSITE PAGE

Kristi Boxx, a then-sophomore, prepares to serve from an aerial view. Boxx earned All-American honors in singles and doubles for her play during the 2009-10 season.

BELOW

Jonas Lutjen, a native of Schessel, Germany, concentrates on returning the ball.

BOTTOM

Tucker Vorster, a native of Pretoria, South Africa, eyes his opponent intently after returning a ball. Vorster ended the year ranked No. 82 in the nation in singles and No. 42 in doubles.

BOTTOM LEFT

One of the Thiemann twins (could be **Marcel**, could be **Chris**, please tell us if you know), returns a serve.



8-3

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
1/25	Mississippi State	W 4/3
1/30	Arkansas	W 4/3
1/31	Indiana	W 4/0
2/8	Troy	W 7/0
2/12	Georgia	L 4/3
2/13	Alabama	W 4/1
2/14	Louisville	W 4/3
2/27	Tulane	W 7/0
3/3	Memphis	W 6/1
3/5	Vanderbilt	W 6/1
3/7	Kentucky	L 5/2
3/12	Arkansas	W 4/2
3/14	LSU	W 4/3
3/19	College of Charleston	W 6/1
3/21	South Carolina	W 5/2
3/28	Florida	L 4/3
4/2	Tennessee	L 7/0
4/4	Georgia	L 5/2
4/9	Auburn	W 5/2
4/11	Alabama	W 4/3
4/14	Ohio State	L 4/2
4/17	Mississippi State	W 4/1
4/22	South Carolina	W 4/1
4/23	Kentucky	W 4/0
4/24	Tennessee	L 4/0
5/14	TCU	W 4/1
5/15	Texas A&M	L 4/2

2010 MEN'S TENNIS

7-4^{SEC}

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
1/26	Southern Mississippi	W 7/0
1/30	Illinois	W 4/2
1/31	Clemson	L 4/3
2/6	Murray State	W 7/0
2/20	Texas Tech	W 7/0
2/28	Middle Tennessee	W 7/0
3/5	Vanderbilt	W 4/3
3/7	Kentucky	W 6/1
3/12	Arkansas	L 5/2
3/14	LSU	W 7/0
3/16	West Florida	W 5/0
3/26	South Carolina	L 4/3
3/28	Florida	L 6/1
4/2	Tennessee	W 5/2
4/4	Georgia	W 5/2
4/9	Auburn	W 4/3
4/11	Alabama	W 4/1
4/17	Mississippi State	W 4/0
4/23	Arkansas	W 4/2
4/24	Tennessee	L 4/3
5/14	UC Irvine	W 4/0
5/15	Georgia Tech	W 4/0
5/20	Florida	L 4/1

2010 WOMEN'S TENNIS

SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS

CROSS COUNTRY
*Barnabas Kirui continues
record-breaking career*

TRACK
*Men and women fare well in
SEC Championship*

THIS PAGE

Star distance runner **Barnabas Kirui** acknowledges fans as he competes in a race. Kirui was named the Southeastern Conference's Men's Runner of the Year in 2010.

BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT

Colin Moleton launches a javelin during competition.

Sofie Persson competes in a race at the Ole Miss Track and Field Complex.

Ricky Robertson soars in the air during a pole vault competition.



CROSS COUNTRY 2010

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
9/30	Arkansas Tech Twilight Run	MEN / 2nd - Women / 2nd
9/18	Crimson Classic	Men / 2nd - Women / 6th
10/02	Greater Louisville Classic	Men / 12th - Women / 20th
11/01	SEC Championships	Men / 5th - Women / 9th
11/13	NCAA South Regional	Men / 7th - Women / 8th

TRACK 2009-2010

31-8

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
2009	SEC Cross Country Championship	Men / 9th - Women / 12th
2010	SEC Indoor Championship	Men / 8th - Women / 10th
2010	NCAA Indoor Championship	Men / 20th
2010	SEC Outdoor Championship	Men / 6th - Women / 9th
2010	NCAA Outdoor Championship	Men / 45th

Barnabas and Martin Kirui’s legs have taken them everywhere, from Kenya to Oxford with plenty of championships in between.

The youngest of ten children, the Kirui brothers’ athletic ability paved the road from Litein, a small town in Kenya’s Rift Valley Province, all the way to the Southeastern Conference, where they rank among the top cross-country/track-and-field athletes in the country.

Barnabas, a senior distance runner who based his college decision partly on finding an American university with weather similar to the temperate Kenyan climate, completed his final year of NCAA eligibility in 2010.

Though his ego measures smaller than his 5 ft.-5 in., 118-pound stature, Barnabas ranks as the best distance runner in the history of the university and one of the best runners in the United States, having earned three SEC cross country championship titles, an NCAA track-and-field title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, four individual SEC track-and-field titles, two SEC Outdoor Runner of the Year awards and three-time selection as SEC Cross Country Athlete of the Year.

Martin, a junior who transferred to Ole Miss after originally attending Southwest Community College, joined the cross-country and track-and-field teams in 2008, and has earned an SEC title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Barnabas’ senior year was one of the men’s team’s best in school history with a fifth-place finish at the SEC Championships, the best win since 1996.

Barnabas is the fourth runner in league history to claim three SEC Cross Country titles and the only runner who has earned more than one in school history. He raced to the 8K victory with a time of 23:52.07, beating Auburn’s Ben Cheuivot by almost ten seconds.

“It felt really good to win ... because it’s my last cross-country race,” Kirui said. “I’m glad the race went like we planned. It gives me confidence going into regionals and nationals. I’m proud to have won the SEC three times.

Logan Waites led the women’s cross-country team to their best showing since 1990.

Waites turned in the school’s highest SEC Women’s Championships finish ever, placing 16th with a 21:27.71 time in the 6K, pushing the team to a ninth place finish. Former soccer player Katie Breathitt wasn’t far behind with a 29th-place finish.

“Barnabas ran a super race,” Head Coach Joe Walker said. “He and Coach (Doug) Blackwell had a great race plan. On the third lap, he broke the race open for a commanding victory against very good competition.”

Martin placed 14th with a time of 24:41.91, while freshman Kipchirchir Kiptoo placed 25th with a time of 25:03.66.

The men’s season officially ended when Barnabas ran the final race of his college career at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in November 2010, a day slated to be the pinnacle of his career. However, pain from a prior back injury forced Barnabas to drop out of the race after a strong start.

“Like Barnabas, we were disappointed that his back would not allow him the finish to his career that he deserved,” Walker said. “But this doesn’t diminish the great career he’s had and how well he has represented Ole Miss, both with his running and his academic and community contributions. We are proud of him.”

story / MOLLY HUTTER & CAIN MADDEN
photos / NICK TOCE, UNIVERSITY IMAGING

The indoor and outdoor track seasons were filled with competitive meets for both the women and men’s teams.

Several school records were broken as well as Southeastern Conference Championship and national titles. This year’s team is filled with young athletes, with an abundance of freshmen attending the NCAA championship as well as the USA Junior Championships.

At the indoor SEC Championships, both teams placed highly, with underclassmen setting four school records were set.

The women obtained a 10th-place finish with 30 points.

Middle distance runner Sofie Persson finished fourth and set a new school record in the 800 meters with the NCAA qualifying time of 2:04.64.

Logan Waites also set a record after placing eighth in the 5000 meters with a time of 17:23.02.

The men nabbed an eighth place finish.

Ricky Robertson tied the school record in the high jump while scoring 10 points. Neal Tisher set a new school record in the pole vault with a height of 12-08.75.

In the SEC Outdoor Championships, Robertson and Martin Kirui and Robertson were both crowned champions.

Kirui won the 3000-meter steeplechase, with a time of 8:50.08 while also placing seventh in the 5000 meters. Robertson won the high jump, achieving a recordbreaking height of 7-04.25.

Barnabas Kirui scored 14 points, placing second in the 3000 meter steeplechase, third in the 10,000 meters and second place in the 5000 meters. In the long jump, Caleb Lee placed seventh while Brian Knight placed third.

The women’s team finished in ninth place.

Sofie Persson, LaJada Baldwin and Jasmine Dacus placed win the 400-meter hurdles, earning third, fourth and sixth, respectively.

story / MALLORY SIMERVILLE
photos / NICK TOCE, UNIVERSITY IMAGING

THIS IS

MEREDITH SNOW

SHE PLAYS

SOCCER

FULL NAME/ Meredith Anne Snow

MAJOR/ Psychology

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Frosted Mini Wheats

FAVORITE SONG/ "Mr. Jones" by Counting Crows

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Arthur

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ People waking me up from a nap

FAVORITE CITY/ New York City

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Billy Madison

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ Anything on HGTV

FAVORITE BOOK/ "The Five People You Meet In Heaven"
by Mitch Albom

MY PERFECT DAY/ Sleep in, go to the beach, hang out
with friends and family and have nothing to worry or stress
about.

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles
COLLECTOR OF/ Pigs. They are my favorite animal

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Justin Timberlake

HOBBY/ Scrapbooking

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ I don't like eggs

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ My ears are pierced

**IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD
BE/** Cat Woman

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Filet Mignon with my mom's
homemade mashed potatoes and green beans.

DOPPLEGANGER/ My mom, my brother and Jennifer
Aniston

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Lion
LAST MOVIE THAT MADE ME CRY/ Marley and Me

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Colonel Reb

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ I was swimming in the
ocean and a shark came to attack me, but somehow I
convinced him not to. Next thing I knew, I was walking on
the boardwalk with him eating cotton candy and then we
rode the ferris wheel.

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Somewhere in the middle

DREAM JOB/ Professional/Famous Singer

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Sense of humor

LIFE AMBITION/ To become successful in my profession
and to be able to support the wants and needs of my family.

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ In 3rd grade, I sang
the Star Spangled Banner a capella at a High School Varsity
Basketball game.



THIS IS
**MIKE
GRANGER**
HE RUNS
TRACK

FULL NAME/ Michael LeeAndre' Granger

MAJOR/ Exercise Science

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Cinnamon Toast Crunch

FAVORITE SONG/ "What if I Kissed You" by Drake and
"International Players Anthem" by Outkast & UGK

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Tasmanian Devil

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Smacking

FAVORITE CITY/ Charlotte, North Carolina

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Friday

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ The Tracy Morgan Show and Family
Guy

FAVORITE BOOK/ "The Canterbury Tales"

MY PERFECT DAY/ Just being able to relax and spend time
with my family

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Stacey Dash and Christina Milian

HOBBY/ Hanging with friends and sleeping

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Both

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ Piercings

**IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD
BE/** The Flash or Spiderman

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ My mom's meal

DOPPELGANGER/ My cousins Alfred and Bobby

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Leopard

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Ole Miss Rebel
Black Bear

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ The campus

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Neat freak

DREAM JOB/ To get paid for something I would actually do
for free

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Personality

LIFE AMBITION/ To be more successful than my parents

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ I love football and I like
to be myself sometimes



COURSE OF ACTION



MEN'S GOLF 2009-2010

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
9/11-113	Carpet Capital Collegiate	12/12
9/25-27	Mason Rudolph Championship	7/17
10/3-4	Gary Koch Intercollegiate	10/15
10/10-12	Brick Yard Collegiate Championship	T7/15
10/26-27	David Toms Intercollegiate	4/14
12/13-14	Gator Invitational	10/14
12/21-23	Mobile Bay Intercollegiate	1/18
1/15-16	Squire Creek Intercollegiate	2/16
1/19-21	Chris Schenkel Invitational	T5/15
1/4-5-6	Reunion Intercollegiate	3/15
1/16-18	SEC Championship	2/12
5/20-22	NCAA Southeast Regional	10/13

WOMEN'S 2009-2010

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
9/6-8	Hooters Collegiate Match Play-Qualifying	12/16
9/13-14	Cougar Classic	14/18
10/5-6	Johnie Imes	4/18
10/16-18	Mercedes Benz Championship	10/18
10/26-27	UTSA	T5/12
3/1-2	Kinderlou Challenge	T7/18
3/12-14	LSU Classic	10/23
3/26-28	Liz Murphey	20/23
4/2-4	Rebel Intercollegiate	3/20
4/16-18	SEC Championship	8/12
5/6-8	NCAA Central Regional	12/24

Going into the 2009 season, Head Coach Ernest Ross knew junior Jonathan Randolph could be one of the top players in the SEC, but with the rest of the roster being filled by sophomores and freshmen, there was uncertainty surrounding the men's golf team.

The team began the season ranked 111th in the nation after struggling in their first tournament, but they rose to No. 40 before heading into the SEC Championship.

"I am very pleased with the work ethic and attitude of the guys on our team," Ross said. "For a team that is playing two sophomores, two freshmen and a junior we are happy with where we have progressed."

The team maintained the same five players in their starting lineup during the season, which provided the underclassmen with valuable learning experience.

"I think that is the most wide open in all my years of coaching I have seen the SEC," Ross said. "I think there are eight or nine that can win it, and we are one of those teams. We've shown that we can play with any team in the field."

Ross said the key for success is starting strong.

"Our young players are trying to figure how good they are relative to everyone else," he said. "If we get off to a really good start, it will help our confidence. Our players aren't fragile, but sometimes their ego and confidence are."

Ross said Randolph's confidence was anything but fragile.

"He works hard on his game; he plays it off the tee really well and he has a great short game," he said. "We try to tell the other guys to watch what this young man is doing because he is a great player."

Randolph's play during the 2009 season drew national attention, but the then-junior kept a level head, ensuring the team came before his own personal accomplishments.

"What has impressed me is that he has remained humble," Ross said. "To my vision, he has not changed at all this year with the way he interacts with the team. He is still a nice guy and a fun guy to be around."

story / JASON SMITH
photos / UNIVERSITY IMAGING SERVICES

The 2009 season was a record one for the women's golf team, led by Head Coach Michele Drinkard and outstanding senior Sara Grantham.

The team opened the season finishing twelfth out of sixteen teams at the Hooster's Collegiate Match Play, going on to finish 14th out of 18 teams at the Cougar Classic.

They finished in the top five in three out of their eleven matches, receiving their second consecutive NCAA Regional bid to compete against 24 other teams in the Central Region.

Grantham was one of 16 athletes named to the All-SEC second team with a 75.11 stroke average.

As the team moved into the 2010 season, they added Janell Howland, a former member of the LGPA Tour, to the coaching staff.

Four players earned the National Gold Coaches Association All-American Scholar honors, including senior Jillian Brodd, juniors Ashley Lance and Haley Millsap, as well as sophomore Haley Sanders.

The ladies hope to surpass the previous season by making it to the NCAA finals, something never achieved by a previous women's golf team at the university.

photos / UNIVERSITY IMAGING SERVICES

MOVIN' ON UP

*Volleyball breaks records
with successful year*



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 2010

Ashley Anderson
Whitney Craven
Courtney Cunningham
Kellie Goss
Miranda Kitts
Emily Kvitle
Kara Morgan

Amanda Philpot
Kiley Sherman
Morgan Springer
Regina Thomas
Ashley Veach
Allegra Wells
Brenea White

The volleyball team wrapped up their season with a 19-11 record and advancement to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in the past five seasons, and produced the first All-American selection in program history.

Under head coach Joe Getzin, the team traveled to the West Coast to face the North Carolina Tar Heels from the ACC in the first round, falling to end the 2010 campaign.

With only two seniors departing from this year's team and young talent returning that includes 10 freshman and sophomore players from 2010, the Rebels are to make another run in 2011.

"We took another step with the program this year in the sense of how we did it this year," Getzin said. "We lost several key players from last year's squad, but we were able to manufacture wins and finish fourth in the conference. Advancing to the NCAA tournament was one of our goals. We were a very young team, but we were very talented. The coaching staff and players are excited about what lies in front of us. We realize there is a lot of hard work ahead to make the next level."

The team finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference overall standings and second in the Western Division standings with a balanced offensive and defensive effort.

Middle blocker Regina Thomas paced the squad for much of the season. Despite missing the final seven matches after tearing her ACL, Thomas was named a first team All-SEC selection by the league's coaches. She was the first Rebel selected for first team All-SEC honors since the 1990 season and was tabbed for All-Region honors by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Thomas became the first All-American in program history when she was named to the honor by the AVCA.

Thomas ranks seventh nationally in hitting percentage at .421 and averaged 1.16 blocks per set this year to place her among the SEC's leaders in blocks. Thomas is one of two players among the top seven in the nation who did not compete in the Final Four.

The team opened the season with a win in the Rice Invitational and witnessed three players receive All-Tournament honors as Miranda Kitts and Allegra Wells were added to the All-Tournament team with Thomas as the MVP.

After dropping a pair of matches in a three-match weekend at the Northwestern Challenge, the team returned home to sweep the Magnolia Invitational and claimed the event for the fourth straight season.

The home tournament wins pumped the team, placing three on the All-Tournament with Kitts with MVP honors and Ashley Veach and Thomas with All-Tournament selections. Morgan Springer was added to the All-Tournament team at the Northwestern Challenge after a weekend of defensive play from the junior libero.

The team turned their sights on Southeastern Conference, opening the league competition Ole Miss swept Alabama and beat Mississippi State in a televised match to go 2-0 in the SEC opening weekend and run their win streak to seven matches.

The next two weekends featured splits as the team fell to nationally-ranked Tennessee and Florida on the road, but picked up wins at Kentucky and South Carolina. The team then returned home to start a new win-streak and rattled off seven-consecutive wins again, including a shutout of No. 12 LSU to shoot to the top of the SEC Western Division standings.

The team went on to post series sweeps with Mississippi State, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn in the second half of the season before ending the season against North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament.

story / Ole Miss Sports Information
photo / University Imaging

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
8/27	UTSA	L / 3-2
8/28	Texas Tech	W / 3-0
8/28	Rice	W / 3-0
9/03	Northwestern	L / 3-1
9/04	Utah	L / 3-1
9/04	Morehead State	W / 3-0
9/10	Southern Mississippi	W / 3-2
9/11	Louisiana-Lafayette	W / 3-2
9/11	Samford	W / 3-0
9/17	Alabama	W / 3-0
9/19	Mississippi State	W / 3-1
9/24	South Carolina	W / 3-0
10/10	Georgia	W / 3-0
10/15	LSU	W / 3-0
10/17	Arkansas	W / 3-1
10/22	Mississippi State	W / 3-1
10/24	Alabama	W / 3-2
10/29	Florida	L / 3-0
10/31	South Carolina	W / 3-1
11/05	Arkansas	L / 3-1
11/12	Georgia	W / 3-1
11/14	Auburn	W / 3-2
11/19	Kentucky	L / 3-1
11/21	Tennessee	L / 3-1
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
12/03	North Carolina	L / 3-1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 2010

THIS IS

MATT SNYDER

HE PLAYS

BASEBALL

FULL NAME/ Matthew Richard Snyder

MAJOR/ Criminal Justice

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Cocoa Pebbles

FAVORITE SONG/ Anything by Hank Williams Jr.

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Tom & Jerry

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Disrespectful people

FAVORITE CITY/ New York City

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Bull Durham

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ East Bound & Down

FAVORITE BOOK/ "Where The Red Fern Grows"

MY PERFECT DAY/ Wake up, Go Fishing, Hang Out,
Baseball Game at night

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ Rolling Stones

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Megan Fox

HOBBY/ Fishing

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

**IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD
BE/** Tony Stark from Iron Man

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ All you can eat Blue Shell Crabs

DOPPELGANGER/ My Twin Mike

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Tiger

LAST MOVIE THAT MADE ME CRY/ The Notebook

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Colonel Reb

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ Pillsbury Dough Boy Ghost
(editor's note: we have no idea what this even means.)

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Both

DREAM JOB/ Playing in the Major League

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ A great
personality

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ I have a little niece



THIS IS

MAGGIE MCFERRIN

SHE PLAYS

BASKETBALL

FULL NAME/ Maggie Elizabeth McFerrin

MAJOR/ Undecided; I want to go to physical therapy school, though

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Reese's Puffs

FAVORITE SONG/ A lot of favorites! I love "Moment 4 Life" and all songs by Trey Songz

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Franklin the Turtle

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ People being disrespectful of others and unappreciative

FAVORITE CITY/ Honolulu, Hawaii

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Remember the Titans and Sweet Home Alabama

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ The Game

FAVORITE BOOK/ "To Kill a Mockingbird"

MY PERFECT DAY/ I would wake up to a wonderful breakfast in bed with chocolate milk, hang out with all of my friends, especially my DG sisters, go play basketball for fun, lay out and get a tan and swim, go to church, have no school, hang out with the guy of my dreams, get a lot of money somehow, eat a Reese's, eat a great dinner, and then go out and have fun at the club and dance!!!

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles

COLLECTOR OF/ Scout reports

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Jude Law, Trey Songz, and Bradley Cooper

HOBBY/ Exercising, chilling with my girls, listening to music, dancing, watching movies

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ Nope- my parents would cut me off

IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD

BE/ The Pillsbury Dough Boy so I could eat all the sweets I wanted and get my belly tickled

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Kabuki- I had steak hibachi

DOPPELGANGER/ My mother and sister

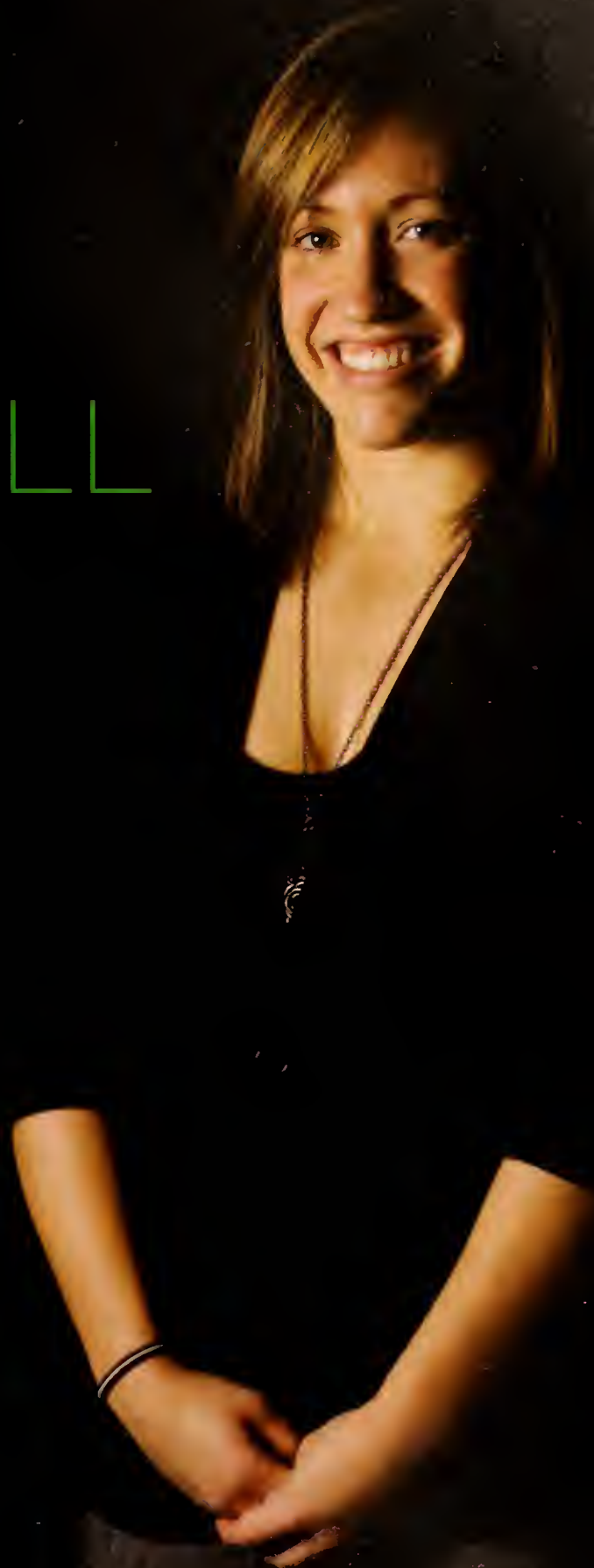
IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Dog- they're lovable and fun to be around

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Rebel Black Bear

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ Feels like home. Big enough but not too big! And the southern hospitality

DREAM JOB/ Teach math and coach basketball

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ I am scared of the vacuum that cleans the pool, as well as bugs and roller coasters.



ROLLERCOASTER

Soccer team endures season of highs and lows



TOP LEFT
Defender **Meredith Snow** dribbles past a pair of Middle Tennessee State defenders.

BOTTOM LEFT
Midfielder **Mandy McCalla** navigates her way through two Middle Tennessee State defenders.

RIGHT
Midfielder **Taylor Cunningham** races past a Middle Tennessee player on the way to the goal.

3-5-3

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
8/28	Middle Tennessee State	W / 1-0
8/27	Western Kentucky	T / 0-0 (2OT)
8/29	UAB	L / 3-1
9/03	Texas Tech	L / 2-0
9/05	Santa Clara	L / 3-1
9/10	McNeese State	W / 5-1
9/12	Memphis	L / 2-1
9/17	Southern Mississippi	W / 3-0
9/19	TCU	W / 1-0
9/24	Alabama	L / 2-0
9/26	Auburn	W / 2-1
10/01	South Carolina	L / 3-0
10/03	Florida	L / 3-0
10/08	Georgia	T / 0-0 (2OT)
10/10	Tennessee	L / 1-3
10/15	LSU	T / 0-0 (2OT)
10/17	Arkansas	T / 4-4 (2OT)
10/21	Kentucky	W / 2-1
10/24	Vanderbilt	W / 3-2



The soccer team entered the regular season with a 4-4-1 record, which included a 3-1 loss to nationally ranked, No. 8 Santa Clara and a 2-1 loss to No. 20 Memphis. Against Memphis, Ole Miss scored an early goal, but the Tigers rallied for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

Starting conference play with a rough four-game road trip which included three nationally ranked teams, the ladies scored only two goals during that span, despite both coming in a 2-1 upset win over No. 25 Auburn.

“It was an up-and-down season,” Head Coach Matt Mott said. “When you look at our record, we were too inconsistent from start to finish and we have to improve on that. The biggest challenge was us finding a rhythm in our play and being consistent in our play. At times, we defended well. At times, we didn’t. At times, we attacked well and scored some good goals. At times, we were ineffective up top.”

Following a scoreless double-overtime draw against former coach Steve Holeman and Georgia, the team jumped out to an early 1-0 lead against Tennessee, but lost 3-1. After another scoreless double-overtime draw against

LSU, they trailed Arkansas 3-0 in the first half, leaving any hopes of an SEC Tournament berth on life support.

However, the team rallied for a 4-4 double-overtime draw against the Razorbacks, which sparked a late postseason push after back-to-back victories against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

“It showed the character of the team,” Mott said. “I felt like up until the last 22 minutes against Mississippi State, we showed great character in that last stretch. We kept fighting and kept finding ways to stay alive (for the SEC Tournament).”

Needing a win against in-state rival Mississippi State to make the SEC Tournament, senior Taylor Cunningham led the team to an early 1-0 lead, but a victory just wasn’t in the cards as the Bulldogs came back to win 2-1, bringing the Rebels’ season to an abrupt end.

“It should burn,” Mott said. “It should be something that stays with them for a while. I know it is for us coaches. When you have it all in front of you and you’re not able to seal the

deal, it’s hard for a competitor and that’s what happened. We didn’t finish the job and it’s painful.”

After a season of transition, the team played its best soccer down the stretch, save the 2-1 season-ending loss to Mississippi State. The team will only lose senior Taylor Cunningham while juniors Kelsey Breathitt and Abbie Curran will return from injury leave.

The coaches and players will have an extra year of familiarity and experience for next year, which could bode well for the future of the program.

“I felt like the girls bought in and the effort was there,” Mott said. “I think they were buying into everything, so I feel good about that going forward and where the program is going. (This season) is a building block. It’s a starting point for us to get better. And we have to be more committed and work harder as we look forward to the spring.”

story / AUSTIN MILLER
photos / ADDISON DENT



DELAY OF GAME

*Rebels struggle with early defeat
and quarterback controversy*

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Ole Miss coach **Houston Nutt** leads his team out of the tunnel in the Rebels' season-opening game against opponent Jacksonville State. Ole Miss made national headlines after being defeated Gamecocks 49-48 in double overtime.

IGHT
elvin Harris, sophomore wide receiver, races down the field after a reception against Arkansas.

MEN'S FOOTBALL 2010

1-7 SEC

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
9/4	Jacksonville State	L / 49-48
9/11	Tulane	W / 27-13
9/18	Vanderbilt	L / 28-14
9/25	Fresno State	W / 55-38
10/02	Kentucky	W / 42-35
10/16	Alabama	L / 23-10
10/23	Arkansas	L / 38-24
10/30	Auburn	L / 51-31
11/06	Lousiana-Lafayette	W / 43-21
11/13	Tennessee	L / 52-14
11/20	LSU	L / 43-36
11/27	Mississippi State	L / 31-23



103

OLE MISS SCORED MORE POINTS IN THE FIRST QUARTER THAN ANY OTHER ALL SEASON

108

THE OPPONENTS SCORED MORE POINTS IN THE FOURTH QUARTER ON AVERAGE

Boards of students quickly abandoned Taught-Hemingway's south end zone after the first half of the Sept. 4 season opener against Jacksonville State.

A solid 21-point lead against the non-conference team was enough to presume victory, specially coming off back-to-back winning seasons under the leadership of Head Coach Houston Nutt and the last-minute addition of former Oregon quarterback Jeremiah Masoli. The Grove was buzzing with mention of Heisman winners and national championships, hoping that after decades of inconsistent performance in the Southeastern Conference, Ole Miss' football program was back on the rise.

Then, something went wrong.

Toward the end of the game, a wave of confusion surged through the campus as word quickly spread that Jacksonville State had rallied in the second half. Hushed silence crippled the early celebration as tailgaters scrambled to their radios, televisions and cell phones.

Less than a mile away in the stadium, the damage had already been done.

And the team, rendered incapable of recovering from a devastating second half, lost 49-48 in double overtime by Jacksonville State in what Nutt called the loss the worst of his career.

"We knew this would be a challenging year," Nutt said. "But we didn't expect this."

After the opening defeat, the team regrouped,

winning three of their next four games as they prepared for a nationally televised match-up with defending national champion, Alabama.

The team's 23-10 defeat in Tuscaloosa led to two more losses; with such struggle so early on, the team had now placed themselves in a major hole. If they had hoped to earn a bowl bid invite, they had to win three of their final four games.

The Rebels looked to be on the right track with a fourth win against non-conference opponent, Louisiana-Lafayette.

However, that small victory would be the team's last, falling to Tennessee, Louisiana State and in-state rivals, Mississippi State, and finishing the season with an overall record of 4-8 and a 1-7 record in SEC play.

But no one could seem to forget Jacksonville State.

"We got off to the wrong start way back in September," Nutt said. "That made it tough and it was an uphill struggle from that first game, all the way through."

Senior players said though they didn't exit on the positive note they'd envisioned at the start of training camp, they still carry with them special memories from their time being a part of the program.

"We've been through the ups and the downs but that's only helped me grow as a man," senior cornerback Jeremy McGee said. "It was a great experience being able to play here."

While there isn't a simple answer to explain why the 2010 season was such a disappointment, several contributing factors were at play.

"The biggest thing we were missing was leadership," defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "I didn't feel like we had a true leader throughout the season and it showed in a whole lot of adverse situations."

Though pre-season anticipation centered around senior Nathan Stanley, who was slated to fill the starting quarterback slot, a last-minute controversial decision altered the roster and shed a critical light on the university.

Jeremiah Masoli, who months earlier led the Oregon Ducks to the 2010 Rose Bowl, was from Oregon's team shortly after for two run-ins with police, one of which involved allegations of laptop theft.

With one last year of eligibility remaining, reports surfaced in Summer 2010 that Masoli was shopping around to play for another school. Several universities were reported to have shown interest in the California native, but only one could convince him to play.

The university announced that Masoli had been accepted to the graduate school and was offered the chance to spend his last eligible year playing in Oxford. Despite the fact he was an experienced, dual-threat quarterback, his reputation followed him to Mississippi, and many lacked sympathy for someone with a criminal reputation.

"I am really thankful to Ole Miss, (Athletics

Director Pete Boone) and (Chancellor Dan Jones) for giving me my last chance,” Masoli said at the time. “I understand that, and I am determined to do everything with it.”

What seemed like a happy ending was soon interrupted when the NCAA deemed Masoli ineligible to play based on transfer student regulations. Nutt and the university appealed the decision, launching a campus-wide waiting game which proved unbearable for some who thought Masoli was the team’s ticket to another winning season, and even a championship.

The NCAA ruled in the university’s favor Sept. 3, 2010, granting Masoli eligibility one day before the Rebels’ ill-fated Jacksonville State match-up.

But the preceding drama surrounding Masoli might have been too much for the team to handle.

“I think we had some off-the-field issues that distracted our team,” senior defensive lineman Jerrell Powe said. “I think we played inconsistently. We never could get consistent on or off the field, and I think that showed up on the field all year long.”

Some players have struggled with assessing their own performance and trying to determine what role they played in the team’s losing season.

“I felt like I could have made more plays,” senior linebacker Jonathan Cornell said. “I felt like I could have done something different, but when it’s all said and done you have to know you gave it your all. I gave it my all. I know the other guys did too.”

Nix said the biggest thing the team will probably take away from the season is learning to pay more attention to the little things.

“You can’t cut corners, and when you do, it shows up,” Nix said. “You have to learn from these mistakes. I feel like we’ll be much improved. We’ll be better coaches and players.”

story / JOHN HOLT
photos / ALEX EDWARDS

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE PER GAME AT
VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM IN 2010

55,898

TOTAL NUMBER OF ATTENDENCE IN 2010

391,289



TOP
Quarterback **Jeremiah Masoli** prepares to take the snap in his first game as a Rebel, an upset loss to Jacksonville State. Masoli, who threw 14 touchdowns and tossed 13 interceptions in 2011, had an up-and-down year on the field.

MIDDLE
Offensive lineman stretch before a game at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

LEFT
Running back **Brandon Bolden** barges downfield for one of the 17 touchdowns he scored in 2011. Bolden was just shy of a 1,000-yard season with 976 yards on the year.

THIS IS

ALLEGRA WELLS

SHE PLAYS

VOLLEYBALL

FULL NAME/ Allegra Keely Wells

MAJOR/ Journalism

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Crunchberries

FAVORITE SONG/ "No Hands" by Waka Flocka Flame

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Squidward

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ People smacking

FAVORITE MOVIE/ The Notebook or The Great Debaters

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ Jersey Shore

FAVORITE BOOK/ "To Kill a Mockingbird"

MY PERFECT DAY/ My perfect day would be getting up
whenever I felt like it and shop all day

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ Neither

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Trey Songz

HOBBY/ Shopping

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ No, my mother would kill me.

**IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD
BE/** Superman

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Newk's BBQ chicken pizza

DOPPELGANGER/ Fantasia

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ Lion

LAST MOVIE THAT MADE ME CRY/ My Sister's Keeper

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ I would have to
say the people.

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ Neat freak, except for my locker

DREAM JOB/ Becoming a sports broadcaster

LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Looks,
personality, and someone who is into the same things as me

LIFE AMBITION/ To graduate from college and become
successful

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ I hate needles



BLEEDING RED AND BLUE

*They've got spirit.
Yes, they do.*





Pounding bass drums echo through the Grove as the Pride of the South marching band kicks off a growling, brass-driven rendition of "Rock and Roll."

A few feet away, beaming Rebelettes rock their hips to the beat on the Grove stage, complementing the cheer squad's spirited pregame performance.

Palpable energy surges through the surrounding crowd. Thousands of fans cram in as tightly as possible to catch a glimpse of the final pep rally before making the journey to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium - hands clapping, heads shaking, feet stomping in tempo.

A trumpet blast.

"Hey! Go Rebs!"

A whirling pirouette.

"Hey! Go Rebs!"

Poms fly in the air.

"Hey! Go Rebs! WE'RE GONNA BEAT THE HELL OUTTA YOU! HOTTY TODDY, GOSH ALMIGHTY, WHO THE HELL ARE WE? HEY! FLIM, FLAM - BIM, BAM - OLE MISS, BY DAMN!"

The cheerleaders, dance team and marching band form the three-piece collaboration that is the nucleus of game day spirit in Oxford.

The Pride of the South is pivotal to the game day experience through on-field pre-game and halftime performances, as well as playing plenty of crowd favorites during timeouts, including Sweet Caroline and Hey Baby.

Although traditional tunes like "Dixie" and the fight song are popular staples, the band stays in tune with modern hits as well. The band performs three different halftime shows each year, each featuring music ranging from rock-'n-roll oldies to the Dave Matthews Band.

Though the band rehearses almost every weekday for about two hours, they begin learning the music and marching formations at an annual band camp held before school starts every fall.

While the grueling Mississippi heat provides less-than-optimal rehearsal conditions, band members say the effort is more than worth it,

especially considering how many friends are made through the organization.

"I knew no one at Ole Miss," freshman Lauren Casady said. "The band takes up most of my time, so those are the people who I see all the time. From August to October, you sort of become a family. You have to get to know them."

Smiles on their faces, pom-poms front and center, stunt partners standing by, Ole Miss cheerleaders prepare to rally Ole Miss fans to cheer their team to victory. The team practices throughout the year, cheering in various sporting events such as football and basketball.

Freshman Morgan Davis became interested in joining the squad after attending one of the stunt clinics on campus and describes her teammates as a big family.

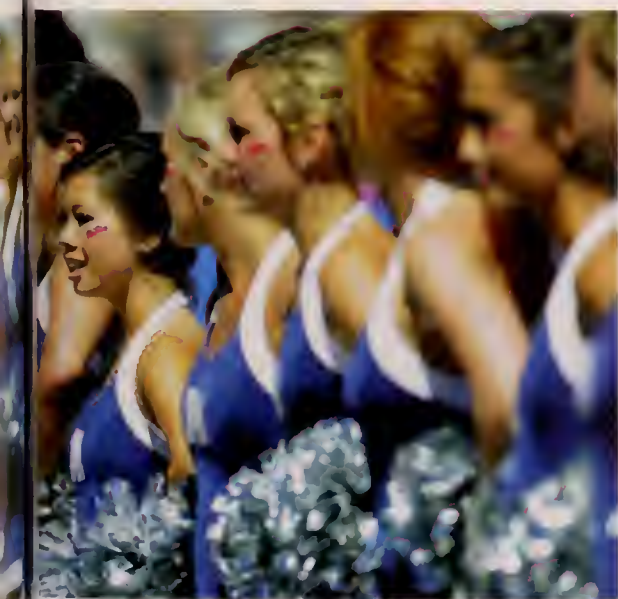
"The guys on the squad goof around a lot," she said.

Tryouts are highly competitive and those hoping to make the squad have to be willing to bend over backwards, literally. Tumbling and stunts are used often to keep the crowd's attention and spark support.

The team also attends a national collegiate cheerleading competition. Throughout the year the squad prepares for this event by undergoing a strength training regiment, as well as learning choreographed routines.

Many cheerleaders and tumblers, can be seen icing their ankles and backs. Sprained wrists are not unheard of either. Although the cheerleaders are considered athletes, the majority of their funding comes from fundraising efforts, such as the stunt clinics they hold on campus. The cheerleaders are also available for events ranging from children's birthday parties to greeting alumni on game day at the alumni house.

But the game day experience remains incomplete without the Rebelettes performing with the marching band and dancing on the sidelines alongside the cheerleaders. The team rehearses with the marching band, where they develop routines to coordinate with each song in the halftime show. The second piece within



each show is typically reserved for the Rebelettes to perform a special routine while the band plays in place on the field.

They are also actively involved with entertaining crowds at other sporting events. The team attends all home and away games as well as all conference bowl titles. After football season, the girls perform at basketball games, women's sporting events and charity events.

Fundraising efforts are constant, as they don't receive any outside funding.

"The girls raise most of the money themselves," spokesperson Amanda Hopper said.

Other funds come from donations. The team hosts clinics and sells autographed posters to buy uniforms and compete nationally.

Clinics not only benefit the team financially but also generate interest in the program.

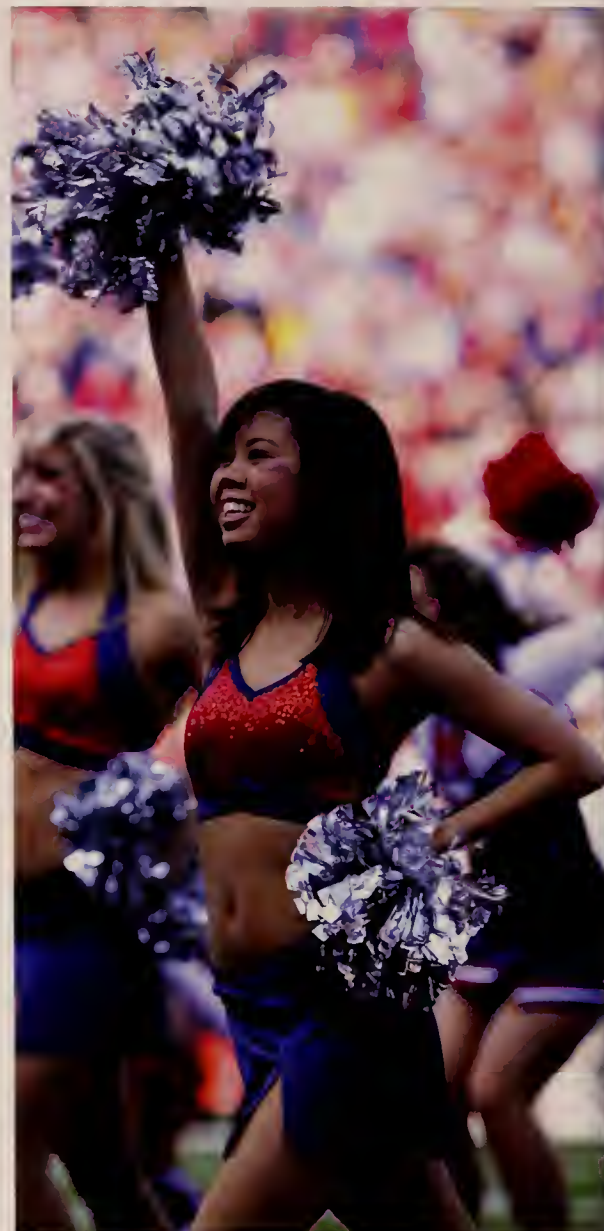
In addition to their performance skills,

it is important that the women are well-rounded. Off the sidelines the Rebelettes are active in community service. Many of the team members visit local Lafayette County elementary schools where they read aloud to children. Others serve as mentors in programs like Leap Frog.

The team also sponsors a philanthropy that is involved with raising money for muscular dystrophy and the Ronald McDonald House.

Tough practices and painful injuries are not just restricted to the football players on the gridiron. The band, Rebelettes and cheerleaders make sacrifices daily to contribute to game day spirit. Whether it's playing Jaws as the defense takes the field, cheerleaders tumbling in the end zone after a touchdown or the Rebelettes rallying the crowd with their kick line, Ole Miss Spirit will remain a game day fixture for years to come.

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THIS IS

JOEL KIGHT

HE PLAYS

FOOTBALL

FULL NAME/ Joel Jerrell Kight

MAJOR/ Broadcast Journalism

FAVORITE CEREAL/ Cinnamon Toast Crunch

FAVORITE SONG/ "Atkins" by Outkast

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER/ Fred Flintstone

BIGGEST PET PEEVE/ Feet, they must be done and neat.

FAVORITE CITY/ Atlanta

FAVORITE MOVIE/ Friday

FAVORITE TV SHOW/ Sportscenter

FAVORITE BOOK/ Tears of the Tiger

MY PERFECT DAY/ Wake up, pray, play football, chill with

family, and end the day by going on a date

ROLLING STONES OR THE BEATLES/ The Beatles

COLLECTOR OF/ DVDs

CELEBRITY CRUSH/ Gabrielle Union

HOBBY/ Watching movies with friends

NIGHT OWL OR EARLY BIRD/ Night Owl

HOW I EAT MY EGGS/ Scrambled with cheese

TATTOOS OR PIERCINGS/ 2 piercings

IF I COULD BE ANY FICTIONAL CHARACTER I WOULD

BE/ Superman

LAST AMAZING MEAL/ Fried chicken, dressing, macaroni

and cheese, and collard greens

IF I COULD BE ANY ANIMAL I WOULD BE A/ T-Rex

COLONEL REB OR REBEL BLACK BEAR/ Rebel Black Bear

MY FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT OLE MISS/ Knowing

everybody

CRAZIEST DREAM I EVER HAD/ I was running and all a

sudden fell off a cliff and never stopped falling.

NEAT FREAK OR SLOB/ In between both

DREAM JOB/ Playing in the NFL

I LOOK FOR THIS IN THE OPPOSITE SEX/ Great

personality

LIFE AMBITION/ Becoming the best Christian man that I

can be


MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THIS/ I am a very big talker.



ANATOMY OF AN OLE MISS FAN

*We scoured the entire campus seeking someone
who embodied the elements of a die-hard,
red-and-blue-bleeding, tried and true fan
of UM athletics.*

We eventually gave up and used this guy instead.



CRAZY HAIR / You don't have time for haircuts, Ole Miss Student Fan. You're too consumed by Rebel spirit to worry about silly things like "style" and "looking like your mother did in the '80s." Good for you.

SUNGLASSES - Though you're probably blinded by just how cool you are, we know this is the quintessential accessory for any fan who doesn't want to get caught checking out sorority girls. Plus, you can hide that glazed, hungover stare from your parents.

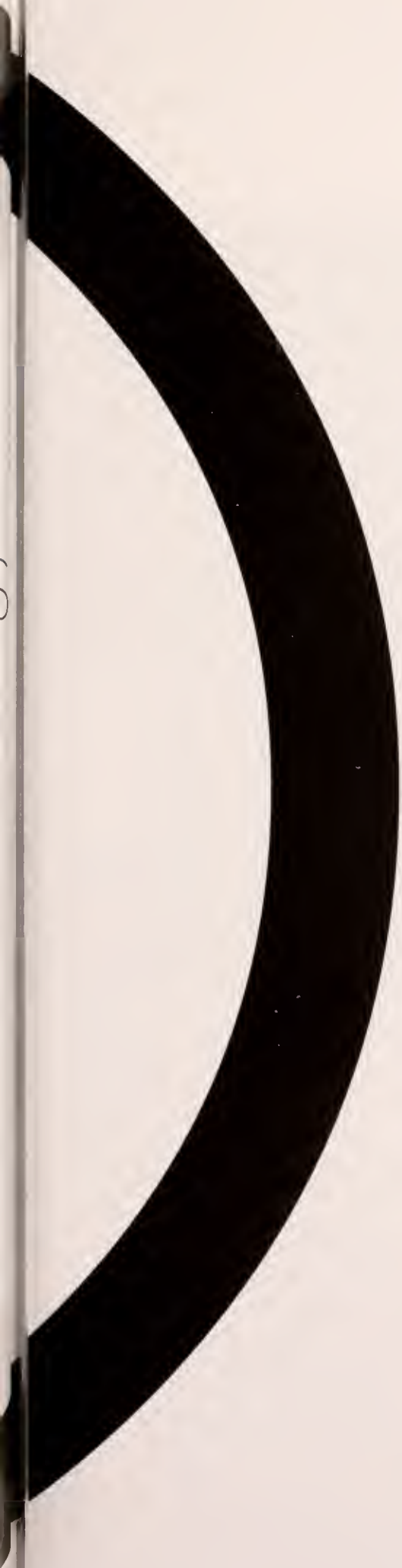
BEVERAGE OF CHOICE / Oh, Student Fan. Don't be shy. While we don't exactly know what you're sippin' on in that Solo cup, chances are you're going to let us know when it's empty. Over and over again.

CHOICE ATTIRE / From the oversized loafers you borrowed from your dad to the ill-fitting jacket you stole from your roommate, you are a fashion icon, Student Fan. Who needs to iron when your clothes dryer has a "touch-up" feature? Not you, that's for sure.

POM-POM / Without this, what on earth would you shove in your pants to distinguish yourself from the snazzily dressed fans of the opposing team?

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THE 2010 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

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2010-2011 WOBBLE DAVIDSON M-CLUB SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS with Sarah Davidson

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2010-2011 HERBERT E. DEWEES JR. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LINEAL DESCENDANT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

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The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and former students. The Department of Alumni Affairs is responsible for arranging Homecoming activities, organizing reunions, sponsoring the Alumni Hall of Fame, publishing the Ole Miss Alumni Review magazine, operating The Inn at Ole Miss hotel, coordinating activities for former athletes through the M-Club Alumni Chapter, coordinating meetings of the local alumni clubs and many more activities. For more information about joining or the activities of the Alumni Association, please call 662-915-7375 or visit them online at www.olemissalumni.com.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



2010-2011 OLE MISS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT

Tim Walsh, T. Michael Glenn, Larry Bryan, Bill May, Richard Noble and Sam Lane

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STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL / CLAY WAYCASTER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Neal Ann Parker (left) and Sarah Rae Wilburn (right) with Jill Waycaster West.

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BEN WILLIAMS MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Chris Bush

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GROVE SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Rhett Dixon

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CARDINAL CLUB



The Cardinal Club was organized on campus in 1927 with the purpose of providing entertainment to visiting athletic teams. The Club supervised the building of annual homecoming bonfires, acted as a guide to numerous student and faculty conventions held on the campus, sponsored the annual Outstanding Freshman Award, and helped instill Ole Miss students with spirit and love of the Ole Miss tradition. The Cardinal Club was re-chartered in 2009 with the purpose to create the best game day atmosphere, positively support Ole Miss athletics, and organize Pep Rallies, Rebel Road trips, and pre-game events. The organization's mission is to increase school spirit, heighten awareness for all Ole Miss sports, and boost energy and excitement for Ole Miss athletics. The Club members were famously known from 1927-1969 for wearing a white sweater with a blue M and a Red Cardinal in the background. The members kept this history and tradition with using the old logo and added the Ole Miss script.



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The Student Programming Board plans and promotes over 125 activities each year to enhance student life on campus. The SPB is an elite and diverse group of students that serves the Ole Miss student body through special events, pageants, musical entertainment, and a movie series. From concerts in the Grove to the Miss University Pageant, SPB members gain real life leadership experience in major event production while making the most of their Ole Miss experience.

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UM DESOTO STUDENT AMBASSADORS >

As representatives for The University of Mississippi-DeSoto, Student Ambassadors participate in activities on campus and promote student life. They are also involved at recruiting events in the community and open houses throughout the year.

MEMBERS

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Cynthia Bigham, Hannah Dunlap, and Lakesha Griffin-Davis

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Andrew Woods, Ashley Ellison, Henson Anderson, and Lucas Dodson. Not Pictured: Bobi Foster



UM DESOTO PHI BETA LAMBDA >

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is the newest organization at the UM-DeSoto campus. PBL is a nationally-organized association made up of students pursuing careers in the business and accountancy fields. Its purpose is to bring together the business world and academics in a positive working relationship.

MEMBERS

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Karessa Duran (President), Cassie Piersky (Vice President), Dr. Kugele (Faculty Advisor), Heather Morrison (Treasurer)

MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Ronda Maness, Debbie Buchanan, Amy Maness, Greg Steadman, James Henson Anderson

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Andrew Woods, Michael Amaro, Derek VanDunse, Heath Bryant



UM DESOTO STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE ^

Students for Justice (SFJ) is a student organization that includes both paralegal and criminal justice majors at the UM-DeSoto campus. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for students interested in the fields of law enforcement. It also advocates community involvement.

MEMBERS

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Ursula Williams, Likeeva Grainger, Cynthia Bigham

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Claire McKee, Darius Johnson, Adam Barnett, Adreanne Hale



UM DESOTO STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION ^

The Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) is for students interested in the field of social work and community involvement. This year's projects have included a great partnership with Diersen Charities, where the students held a clothing drive and a book drive for the organization. They also spend a lot of time volunteering with the local YMCA.

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FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Lakesha Griffin, Dianne Lampley, Lauren Nelson, Anice Hines, Charlotte Abram, Amanda Bratcher

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Dr. Watson (Faculty advisor), Tamera L. Jones, Stephanie Thompson, Keshia Pigues, Landon Fisher, Amanda George

OLE MISS DESOTO



UM DESOTO ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA HONOR SOCIETY ^

The University of Mississippi- DeSoto inducted its newest class into the Omicron Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) in February 2010. This unique academic honor society aims to recognize the special achievements of students who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. ASL is also dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement.

MEMBERS

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Kevin Jones, Michael Fitch, William Massey, Forrest Nicholson, Allison Mauney, Angela Mauney, Brittany Barnett



UM DESOTO MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS ^

The UM-DeSoto Students' Mississippi Association of Educators is comprised of education majors on the Ole Miss campus in Southaven. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for education majors. Each year they participate in the, "Read Across America," program to collect books for elementary school classrooms. They also host an annual, "Appreciation Reception," for their clinical instructors and support area schools during Teacher Appreciation Week.

MEMBERS

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Dr. Nichelle Boyd (Advisor), Tera Shelton (President), Katherine Kubler, Allison Steelman

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3RD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

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Sonya Sullivan, Tammy Hale

6TH ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Geri Herod, Katie Dunlap, Steven Nails

UM TUPELO LEGAL STUDIES STUDENT ORGANIZATION >

The Legal Studies Student Organization brings together students who are majoring in Criminal Justice and Legal Studies in order to serve the community through service projects such as Habitat for Humanity. The group also works to provide professional development for members through by hosting local speaker's from different areas of legal professions.

MEMBERS

Drew Cook (President), Gregory Windam, Crystal Sharpe, Beth Henry (Secretary), Terry Lyons (Advisor), Lisa Tidwell, Brandi Burch, Ashley Robbins (Vice-President), Brandon Smith (Project Coordinator), Jerrod Hester. Not pictured is Brandon Alexander (Treasurer).



UM TUPELO PHI BETA LAMBDA >

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a nationally-organized association made up of students pursuing careers in the business and accountancy fields. Its purpose is to bring together the business world and academics in a positive working relationship. Along with professional development and community service projects, UM-Tupelo PBL members compete in state and national competitions that allow them to show their proficiency in numerous areas of business and accounting. The March of Dimes non-profit organization is the main philanthropy for the National PBL organization.

MEMBERS

Kristen Treadaway, Madelyn Adler, Tess Blankenship, Bruce Mapp, Sky Ray, Paige Hamberlin, Albine Bennett, Kelly Thomas, Marcus Shorter (Vice-President), Jackie McKinney, Rodney Jackson, John Branson, Tyler Kidd, Robert Davis, John Gray. Members not pictured are: Matthew Conway (President), Dustin Lindsey, Ashley Miller, Kerramesha Montgomery, Jordan Powell, Clara Rock (Secretary/Treasurer), April Stroupe, Laressia Thomas, Julie Warlick, Alison White, Rachel



UM TUPELO STUDENT AMBASSADORS ^

As representatives for The University of Mississippi-Tupelo campus, Student Ambassadors participate in activities on campus and recruiting events in the community throughout the year.

MEMBERS

*FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT
Krista Davis and Leah Hawkins*

*BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT
Maeghan Coker, Albine Bennett, April Harrell*



UM TUPELO TEACHERS OF TOMORROW ^

The UM-DeSoto Students' Mississippi Association of Educators is comprised of education majors on the Ole Miss campus in Southaven. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for education majors. Each year they participate in the, "Read Across America," program to collect books for elementary school classrooms. They also host an annual, "Appreciation Reception," for their clinical instructors and support area schools during Teacher Appreciation Week.

MEMBERS

Jessie Parrish, Taffie Ray, Maggie Montgomery, Stephanie White, Sarah Roach, Keshia Nunley, Andrea Barber, Magen Owens, Susan M. Savery, Rebecca Harris, Robyn Shelton, Courtney Wright, Nita Wilgus, Penny Barnes, Melissa Gartman, Holly Hogue, Amber Hopper, Carrie Grooms, Matt Rayburn, Margie Luker, Tracye Nance, Maggie Montgomery, Nancy Wammack, Annie Motes, Lindy Brewer, Penny Grubbs. Advisors: Dr. Virginia Moore and Crystal Hodges

OLE MISS TUPELO



UM TUPELO STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION ▲

The Student Social Work Organization brings together students interested in the field of social work and community involvement. Members are actively involved in community service and professional development each semester. They have organized numerous fund-raising and charity events to aid and assist the citizens of Northeast Mississippi.

MEMBERS

Amy Snyder (President), Leah Graham (Secretary), Ashley Duke, Jacqueline Reynolds, Brandie Samples, Emily Word, Krista Davis, Melissa South, Paige Sanderson, Kristi Lyles, Kenie Hutcheson, Jessica Farley, Kimberly Moore, Jennifer Hurd, Amy Senter, Katy Rutherford, Tamico Smith, Chasity Farrar, Carol Russell, Jazmin Sullivan, Starla Rush, Gina Gassaway, Liz Crawford, Jordan Fugett, Ashley Owen, Bridget Shinault, Diane Lentz, Maeghan Coker, Kristan Downs, Crystal McDonald, Kayla Frederick, Amanda Gass, Taylor Beard, Courtney Horton, Robert Tomlinson, Sheaneter Johnson, Seneca Shumpert, Lewis Baker, Melissa Ragin, Bessie Harley, Lateffa Gilbert, Monye Hill, Sheteka Rowe, Ashley Pepple, Yolanda Davis, Courtnei Loftin, Tuquoia Spight, Richard Brueckmer. Social Work instructors Pete Campbell, Sherry Jenkins, and Jill Shaw (also SSWO advisor) are included.



UM TUPELO ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA ▲

Tupelo inducted its newest class into the Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) honor society in April 2010. ASL is a unique academic honor society that aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. ASL is also dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career. UM-Tupelo Dean James Pate, center front, is pictured above with several of the new members during initiation.

INDUCTEES

James "Tony" Barkley, Angelica Elise Barnett, Candace Grace McAnally Brown, Davy Edward Ginn, Christopher Lee Griffith, Angela D. Harris, Amy Powell Hays, Joy Hollingsworth, Jessica Leigh Luther, Misty McCammon, Caitlin McCollum, Josh Moore, Teresa Hinshaw Osborn, Laura Loftin-Patten, Paula Rickman Pettigrew and John K. Scott II. Gillean, Davy Ginn, Shona Groves, Amy Hays, Helen Holmes, Erica Keltz, Amber Langley, Shirley Lewis, Jessica Luther, DeLane Mabry, Caitlin McCollum, Paula Pettigrew, Amanda Petree, Darla Poutoa, Stephanie Reeves, Kim Shaheen, Jerrion Smith, Lacey Stebbins, Kelly Swindoll, Jessica Trotter, and Lori Vaughan



UM TUPELO KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society that works to recognize excellence and foster mutual cooperation, support, and professional growth for educational professionals around the world.

INDUCTEES

Ashley Allen, Ryan Barnes, Amy Boterf, Wendy Boyd, Amy Duncan, Jennifer Erickson, Courtney Finley, Amanda Fleming, Mike Garmon, Shawn Gillean, Davy Ginn, Shona Groves, Amy Hays, Helen Holmes, Erica Keltz, Amber Langley, Shirley Lewis, Jessica Luther, DeLane Mabry, Caitlin McCollum, Paula Pettigrew, Amanda Petree, Darla Poutoa, Stephanie Reeves, Kim Shaheen, Jerrion Smith, Lacey Stebbins, Kelly Swindoll, Jessica Trotter, and Lori Vaughan

MEMBERS

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Addison Murphree
Adison Jones
Aleques Lanier
Alessandro Subauste
Alex Isom
Allen Carroll
Allison Van Pelt
Amanda Charest
Amanda Frazier
Amanda Holloway
Amanda Knoblock
Amanda Patterson
Amarette Aube
Amber Grady
Andrea Hewett
Andrew Dunham
Andrew Henning
Andrew Henry
Andrew McNulty
Andrew Ross
Andrew Smiley
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Apral Foreman
Ariel Rodgers
Ashleigh Bristol
Ashleigh Elkins
Ashley Irvin
Ava Hutcherson
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Blayde Clark
Brandi Sanders
Brandon Irvine
Brennan Irvine
Bridgett Byrum
Brittany Anderson
Bruce James
Brynn Hobbs
Caitlan Eidt
Caitlin Core
Caitlin Reesman
Cameron Allen
Carley Cook
Carmen Taylor
Caroline Bennett
Cary Robbins
Cassie Bowman
Cecil P. Walden
Charles Jenkins
Charles Johnson
Charles Rasco
Charles Young
Charlotte Farris
Christopher Henson
Christopher Jordan
Christopher P. Jones
Christopher Presley
Christopher Smith
Claire Hannibal
Clarissa Brumley
Cody Logan
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Cortez Loggins
Craig Floyd

Craig S. Andreas
Creedaniah Walker
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Daniel Waller
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Derrick Marchant
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Dwight Ivy
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Elizabeth Johnson
Elizabeth Wilson
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Emily Borcicky
Emily Hilliard
Emily Irvin
Emily Thrash
Endia Wright
Erika Carpenter
Erika L. Gaston
Erin Poole
Evan Richardson
Frederick Robinson
Gabriel Randolph
Gregory Taylor
Haley Brooks
Hannah Gadd
Hannah Michael
Hillary Baker
Hillary Puckett
Hilton Mozee
Isaiah Poellnitz
James Buchanan
James Hynes
James Moak
James T. Wilburn
JaMichael Norwood
Jasmine McIntyre
Jasmine Walton
Jasmyn Alexander
Javaris Rodgers
Jeffery Peavy
Jeffrey Bloodworth
Jeffrey Kuntz
Jennifer Newcamp
Jennitra Anyaso
Jeremy Hilton
Jeremy Roy
Jerry D. Boutwell
Jesse Johnson
Jessica Haney
Jessica Sherrard
Jessica Walls
Jodi Gilles
John Ramage
Jon Barnett
Jon Hillman
Jonathan Nabors
Jordan Davis
Jordan Lucas
Joseph Griffin Orr
Joseph Habib
Joseph Scott

Joshua Dunn
Joshua Hall
Joshua Jenkins
Joshua Triplette
Julie Carter
Julius Booth
Justin Hairston
Justin McNatt
Justin Wadkins
Kaleigh Caldwell
Kara Cravens
Katherine Moore
Kathleen Kendrick
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Kayla Wellington
Kayla Wright
Kelli Harrison
Kelsey Gallagher
Kendrick Hunt
Kenneth Griffith
Kevin Diehl
Kevin Pruitt
Kimbrelly Dandridge
Krista Jordan
Kristen Peters
Kristen Tate
Kyle Hickey
Kyle Robbins
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La'Shaunta Glover
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Libera Garrett
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Madison Pryor
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Mark Winkler
Marty White
Mary Margaret Simmons
Mary Rodgers Beal
Mason Tilghman
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Matthew Scott
Matthew Smith
Maxey Wiggers
Meribeth Malloy
Micah Johnson
Michael Ketchum
Michael Williams
Michelle Becker
Mitchell Hobbs
Molly Hunsucker
Murphy Turner
Natalie Newcamp

Nathan Logsdon
Nathan Waycaster
Nelson Lott
Niki Tatum
Nikki Reinemann
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Sterling B. Jowers
Steven Shepherd
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Taylor Gosman
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Tracy Richmond
Trent Bloodworth
Trinity Herod
Tyler Ferrell
Tyler Smiley
TyNeshia Lake
Victoria Franklin
Victoria Shanks
Victoria Stanford
Vivian Hansen
Walker Messer
Warren Bristol
Wesley Sparkmon
Whitney Williams
William Bird
William Dunphey
William Ingraham
William R. Embrey
William Sullivan
Willie Toles

BAND



The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performance concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. In addition to performing at all home footballs games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl. In addition to the Marching Band there several "Pep bands" formed out of "The Pride of the South". These Pep bands perform for numerous functions such as pep rallies before each home game. Another extension of the Ole Miss Band is the Ole Miss Basketball band. The basketball band supports both the Rebel and Lady Rebel Basketball teams at all home games after football season, as well as traveling to the SEC and NCAA tournaments annually. The Ole Miss band is comprised of students from diverse courses of study such as Pre-Med, Criminal Justice, Engineering, Political Science, Journalism and countless others.

CROFT SENATE

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TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Landin Smith, Kathy Trabue, Matthew Archer, Marie Wicks, Patrick Fields, Emilie Dayan

BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT

Shantala Weiss, Martina Cotelo, Lexi Thoman, Sarah-Fey Rumbarger, Porter Wells, Meghan Litten, Kendra Wright

The Croft Institute, established in 1997 by the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund, seeks to provide students the opportunity to receive a broad, well-rounded education to equip them with the tools necessary to compete in the global job market. The Croft Student senate acts as a direct connection between the students and the administration to ensure quality academic development and pursue students' social and educational interests relating to the international community.

PHI MU ALPHA



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Daniel Hodges
J.R. Johnson
Daniel Locke
Nathan Logsdon
Matt McNulty
Griffin Orr
O.B. Pams
Chaz Rasco
Stephen Savell
Drew Smiley

Chris Smith
Patrick Smith
Jordan Tippitt
Shane Turner
Warren Bristol
Kindrick Hunt
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Rashad Davis
T.J. Smiley
Connor Williams
Daniel Ashmore
Robby Wyatt

AMBASSADORS

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MEMBERS

Hamid, Omar
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 Jurgensen, Cassie
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 Nassick, Derek
 Dixon, Laurin
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 Campo, Gaby
 Zegel, Joseph
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 Gamble, Amy
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 Boydston, Caroline
 McFeeters, Melissa
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 Jackson, Troy
 Wallace, Justin
 Stafford, Casey
 Jackson, Brenden
 Garrison, Madison
 Diffy, Kristin
 Shelton, James
 Woods, Sttanis
 Nicholson, Hunter
 Hurston, Ben
 Holder, Jennifer
 Kenwright, Kate
 Jones, Matthew
 McKenzie, Shelby
 James, Jessica
 Dobbs, Ben
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Bethany Stanfill
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Morgan Lindsey Burnett
Marianna Breland

Orientation leaders are an essential part to the Office of Enrollment Services at Ole Miss. Every year a select group of energetic students are chosen for this group. Their job is to help incoming freshmen and transfer students during summer academic advising, campus tours, meeting new peers and helping them adjust to Ole Miss college life.

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

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ACTIVES

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Carly Oramous
Catherine McCoy
Chasidy Settle
Elizabeth Page
Erica Nash
Hayley Chappell
Heather Dodson
Heather Nations
Heather Oldham
Jennifer Hanson
Jessica Lee
Kara Parker
Katie Hughes
Keely Stankey
Kelsey Gallagher
Krista Jordan
Maegan Anderson
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Marielle Dirkx
Melissa McFeeters
Morgan Jamerson
Ravon Smith
Shelby Brinkley
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Susan Price

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Carlyn Anderson
Chelsea Brock
Daria Schwartz
Eleanor Shadie
Erica Wong
Erin Cox
Georgia Hrissikos
Hannah Conaway
Hillary Puckett
Jennie Fan
Jessica Foshee
Jessica Nanney
Jill Butler
Jody Vancil
Kathryn Christian
Katie Davis
Kayla Tidwell
Kelly Osterhouse
Kiersten Seward
Kimberly Robinson
Kristen Laprade
Laiken Russell
Laura Carter
Layken Farrar
Lizzie Kimber
Raven Johnson
Regina Peterson
Robin Helton

Stacy Wong
Teri Barnett
Tracey Sisco



GOSPEL CHOIR



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 Taylur Avery
 Patrissa Bailey
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 Trissa Belk
 Elizabeth Bibbs
 Tanisha Brandon
 Ashley Britten
 asmine Brown
 Naomi Brown
 Lavina Cain
 Brandon Chalmers
 Melissa Coker
 Paula Crawford
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 e' Dozier
 Whitney Dozier
 Brittany Dukes
 Tanisha Echols
 Maricia Echols
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 Javanta Farmer
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 Breonna Ford
 Keonna Ford
 Joyneka Gandy
 Norkeyah Gillespie
 Vanessa Gillon
 Amber Goode
 Kenisha Gordon
 Tyler Goree
 Locakeya Griffin
 Quintilla Griffin
 Chelsea Guyton
 Nikia Harvey
 Tarra Head
 Krystal Henson
 Hannah House
 Beyonca Houston
 Gloria Howell
 Courtnee Hudson
 Matthew Hudson
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 Darius Ivy
 Dwight Ivy
 Meghan Jackson
 Amber Jenkins
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 Cassiana Miller
 Jessica Miller
 Nori Moore

Cree Morgan
 Cortez Moss
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 Corianna Newsom
 Leah Nodar
 Khalana Ollie
 Antris Perkins
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 Gabrielle Rattliffe
 Victoria Ray
 Holly Reeves
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 Ladeidra Richards
 Javarius Rogers
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 Jarrod Simmons
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 Jannea Vance
 Stephanie Wales
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 Nathan Ward
 Alyssa Watson
 Chasity Watson
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 Landria West
 Connor Williams
 Jamila Williams
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 C. Winters
 Lorraine York

COLUMNS SOCIETY

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The Columns Society is an institution dedicated to serving the University of Mississippi as a body of official hosts and hostesses. Through a commitment to the principles of humble service, leadership, and integrity, the men and women of The Columns Society are to constantly serve their constituents in a hospitable capacity with a respectful, composed, and positive demeanor so as to promote the university in all of its functions.

MEMBERS

*Diana Price
Trey Nordan
Christin Gates
Chelsea Caveny
Abby Olivier
Davis Gates
Gloria Howell
Hope Cruse
Jake Chandler
Jessie Austin
John James*

*John Kaiser
Justin Brown
Kayla Snow
Lauren Childers
Marianna Breland
Martin Fisher
Mary Katherine Graham
Cortez Moss
Rachel Willis
Ryan Jones
Sarah Rogers
Troy Jackson*

AFRICAN CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION



ACA is an organization for African Caribbean faculty, alumni, students, and friends of the University of Mississippi. The purpose of ACA is to address issues affecting African and Caribbean students and to facilitate cultural diversity, awareness and social interaction at the University of Mississippi.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



MEMBERS

Kayla Adams
Cantrell Anderson
LeFlore Barbour
Emily Bennett
Jasmine Brown
Robin Brown
Taylor Carnes
Jessica Catledge
Simona Conley
Ja-Enee Cooper
Christopher Cox
Paris Crawford
Aysha Curtis
Anthony Daniels
Jonathan Dean
Jessica Drake
Adrienne Dunbar
EJ Edney
Lacee George

Tiffany Glover
Amber Goode
I'emari Grace
Alyson Green
Khrystopher Green
Quintilla Griffin
Krystal Henson
David Herzog
Ruddie Hobson
Kendrick Hunt
Laquandra Johnson
Steven Judson
Brian Knop
Kecia Lee
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Nickolaus Luckett
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Ashley Pratt
Jimmy Rice
Tiffani Scott
Amber Scullion
April Steen
Dexavier Sturdevant
Reneshia Sykes
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Nesharianna Toney
Chigozie Udemgba
Nathan Ward
Connor Williams
Victoria Williams

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Barrett Lingle, Patrick Steelman, Tia Trotter, Danny Davis, George Bordelon



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Kegan Coleman
Robert Corban
Brad Dillon
Ryan Ezelle
Ramsey Frey
Ginny Gamble
Amanda Hall
Molly Harris
Samantha Helton
Ben Hurston
Brock Hurston
Emma Holman
Julie Holtzman
Mary Margaret
Johnson
Gurkirat Kaur
Mary Katherine
Kerce
Samuel McKay
Shelby McKenzie
Margaret Ann
Morgan*

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Mallory Watson*



IMAGE



The acronym of IMAGE stands for Increasing Minority Access to Graduate Education. The IMAGE program at the University of Mississippi prepares students in science, engineering, and mathematics (SEM) to successfully enter graduate school after their undergraduate studies. IMAGE incorporates many programs designed to assist and support students throughout their undergraduate education. The programs nurture holistic development of IMAGE students and substantially increase the likelihood of their pursuing a graduate research degree.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA



Omega Phi Alpha is a national service sorority based on the principles of friendship leadership and service. Omega Phi Alpha was founded on June 15, 1967 in Bowling Green, Ohio. The Alpha Beta chapter, was founded on January 25, 2003. The sisterhood promotes service in areas of university-community, community-at-large, the members of the sorority, and the nations of the world. Omega Phi Alpha's motto is "Today's friend, tomorrow's leaders, forever in service." Some of their service projects include: Fall Fest with the Boys and Girls Club, Girl Scouts Badge Day with the local troops, making and distributing cards at the local nursing homes, Breast Cancer Awareness bags and Relay for Life.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ODK Society Inc, The National Leadership Honor Society for college students recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership in ODK, which is a mark of highest distinction and honor, recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus or community service; social and religious activities; and campus government; journalism; speech and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts.



CHEERS

MEMBERS

Jennifer Taylor- Faculty Advisor
Jennifer Urban - President
Adam Horlock - Vice President
Brenden Jackson- Chief Financial Officer
Brittany McGowan - Fundraising Chairman
Kirby Lee- Secretary
Jon Stephens- Press Secretary
Jacqueline Walker - Chairman of Recruiting
Jake Taylor - Events Coordinator
Chase Aertker - Executive Advisor
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Lauren Mays
Don Michael Lazarus
Tori White
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Matthew Brown

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Stevie Farrar
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Sarah Ponze
Leflore Barbour
Brittany Shurden
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Molly Sanders
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Elizabeth Sargent
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Neal Ann Parker
Shelby Schaufele



STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL



The student alumni council's mission is to bridge the gap between students and alumni to promote the positive image of the University of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Alumni Association. The Student Alumni Council strives to inform students about the Ole Miss Alumni Association through their activities and programs. The SAC also makes students aware of their potential role as alumni and helps students build the foundation for their future.



OLE MISS WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The OM Women's Council Scholars are a selected group of students, chosen to receive 4-year leadership-mentorship scholarships, based on their academic excellence and community service experience. The women's council program teaches them servant leadership skills and provide leadership opportunities to these scholars to enhance their skills while a student on campus. Following graduation, the scholars are expected to give back to the program through mentoring future students, financially supporting the program and helping find outstanding students.



MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board Inc., is an national honor society that recognizes college seniors from distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. Mortar Board began in 1918, and since then over 200,000 college seniors have been initiated. Today, it is a national network that includes over 200 chapters, 50 alumni chapters, and 25 sections.



BLACK STUDENT UNION



BSU began as a political organization mainly interested in the rights of black students. BSU is so much as a lobbying organization, but more of a social organization with the same goal. The welfare of African American students. BSU has events such as poetry slams, summits (to help students of different backgrounds understand each other) and trips to help students get a better visualization of slavery and civil rights. BSU is an organization that helps students with whatever they need. If students feel that are racial issues they need to be addressed on our campus, they help solve those problems. Any full time student can be a voting member of the Black Student Union.





STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

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y name is Kierra Washington and I am a finer woman of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated.

I joined Zeta for various reasons, but the most important reason started while I was in high school. When I was in high school, I considered myself an average girl. I had low self esteem I wasn't outgoing I just thought very little of myself. When I became an Archonette, the little sisters to Zetas, my whole outlook about myself changed.

Being mentored by Zetas had a great influence on me. That is what made my decision so evident to become a part of this organization. I wanted to help a young girl or woman such as myself who didn't believe in the things that she could accomplish. The sort of things my organization is involved in include highway cleanup, kids mentoring program, fund raisers for March of Babies, and we do a Kids Day every year. We also donate baskets that contain various food items for less fortunate families on Thanksgiving and Christmas. We love to visit the nearby retirement home Azalea Gardens to give them cards that we make ourselves. I can honestly say that since I joined Zeta that I feel that I am making a difference in my community. When we donated a Thanksgiving basket to a less fortunate family, I felt as if we really could change some things and make a difference in a person's life.

There is so much more to being in a Greek organization than just partying. It's all about service for your community getting your hands dirty and uplifting those that are around you. My goals for my sorority are to have more young women who can carry on the principles of my founders. Since joining Zeta I have gained a whole new family and a wonderful group of friends. I have gained a true sisterhood and a bond that can never be replaced. I am and forever will be a finer woman of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated.



ZETA PHI BETA





hen I initially arrived at Ole Miss, I didn't think the Greek system was for me. None of my fam-

ily members were Greek, and the traditional fraternity lifestyle wasn't something I was interested in. However, during my first two years on campus, a certain group of men caught my attention. These men treated each other as genuine brothers, were involved in great organizations on campus and in the community, and excelled academically. These men were members Alpha Phi Alpha.

After doing research to find out more about the organization, I became very interested in joining. Its members had historically possessed all the qualities I strived to have as a man: the ability to persevere through any adversity life throws at you, a genuine desire to help one's community in any way possible, the courage to stand up for what's right even if the obstacles seem insurmountable, and a constant yearning to grow every single day, both academically and morally.

Alpha Phi Alpha has excelled in these areas since the day it was founded at Cornell University on December 6th, 1906. Its founders had a vision, a vision that the fraternity has held high and stayed true to year in and year out. The fraternity's vision statement is this: "The objectives of this Fraternity shall be: to stimulate the ambition of its members; to prepare them for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom, and dignity of the individual; to encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood; and to aid down-trodden humanity in its efforts to achieve higher social, economic and intellectual status."

With members such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Fredrick Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, Eddie Robinson, and W.E.B. Dubois, it was obvious this fraternity took that vision statement very seriously.

After taking all these facts into consideration, the choice was simple; I wanted to be an Alpha man. Since joining the organization in the Fall of 2010, I have been actively involved in numerous community service projects both on and off campus. We actively help with Ole Miss' Green initiative by participating in Grove clean up after every home game as well as Highway Clean up. We regularly volunteer with tutoring at the local Second Baptist Church and the Boys and Girls Club.

Remembering the importance of giving back to the elderly, we also go to the Azalea Gardens retirement home every month. Alpha Phi Alpha is also a part of numerous national programs such as Go-to-High School, Go-to-College, A Voteless People is a Hopeless people, Big Brother/Big Sister, Boy Scouts of America, and College Life to Corporate Life Initiative just to name a few. However, my favorite part of being an Alpha has been the incredible brotherly bond I share with my fellow fraternity brothers.

Knowing that no matter what happens, I'll always have a group of dependable, intelligent men that I can call, "Brother" and mean it in most sincere way possible. Choosing to become an Alpha has been one of the best decisions I have ever made, and I have no doubt that it has helped instill in me the qualities I aspire to have as a man.

BROOKS TURNER, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



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here are many great fraternities at Ole Miss. Each one for the most part is very proud of their history and what they are today. Sigma Nu is no different. Going through Rush as a freshman is a challenging experience. You are being pulled from so many different directions by fraternities who all have wonderful qualities. It is an

important decision and one that will influence your college experience greatly. One of the reasons that I chose Sigma Nu was because to a man they were proud of being a Sigma Nu. They weren't obnoxious or over the top about it, you could just tell that they were happy where they were. Another reason was that they were very involved in all aspects of campus life and it was not considered not cool to try to make a name for yourself at Ole Miss. My experience here has been amazing and my goal for this fraternity is to keep its values and keep standing for the things that it always has. Hopefully in the future when I come back to visit Sigma Nu will still be a respected fraternity doing great things at Ole Miss.



SIGMA NU





t the 50th National Convention, my National President said "We are a movement, not a monument." This quotes sums up the reason

why I joined Delta Sigma Theta: it is a sisterhood of college educated women in an organization that "change all angles" of the community by giving back through devoted service. My sorority was founded by twenty-two dynamic, young, educated college women who had a vision to start an organization on scholarship, sisterhood, and service.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. functions on national, regional, and local levels which focus on our Five Point Programmatic Thrust. This chapter, Lambda Sigma, implements various programs and community service projects on and off campus. We have implemented programs such as Girl Talks, Annual Spaghetti Dinner with the Thetas, Mr. Lambda Sigma Pageant, Health Awareness Week, Delta Weeks, and etc. Off campus, this chapter holds its annual Thanksgiving Dinner, volunteers at Graceland Care Center, attends Boys and Girls Club where we have Ladies in 3D, a mentoring program for young teens, RACEWAY, and etc.

One of my greatest memories was attending my first National Convention in New Orleans over the summer. I was afforded the opportunity to see how Delta operated on a national level. I was a voting delegate at the convention so I got the chance to part take in the business side of Delta too. Other great memories are Black Alumni Weekend at the University, Thanksgiving Dinner, Theta Encore, and our annual Sisterhood Retreats. Since joining this organization, my experiences have been amazing. I am a part of an organization that believes in giving back to society and a wonderful sisterhood of individuals who believe in the same things as I do. My goal for the organization is to continue to fulfill the legacy of the founders and give back to the community.

*JAMESHIA GRAVES,
President, Lambda Sigma
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DELTA SIGMA THETA



joined Chi Omega because I respected, looked up to, and had fun with the women active in the organization. I knew that I felt most comfortable with Chi Omega's ideals, purposes, and atmosphere. At Ole Miss, Chi Omega enjoys participating in and contributing to the Animal Shelter, Leap Frog, ESL (English as a Second Language), the Food Pantry, the philanthropies of our Greek community, our national philanthropy, Make-A-Wish, and our local philanthropy, the Gardner Simmons Home for Girls. I'm proud of our contributions and commitment to help others.

Our goals are to continue contributing in every way we can to the community and to our campus. Both have given so much to us, and we want to continue responding in kind. I have so many great memories over the past four years, the best of which are living in the house as a senior with my pledge class, initiation, swaps and parties, and the closeness that develops within the sorority during the recruitment process. I have truly enjoyed every minute of my membership experience, and it has been a pleasure to serve my sorority this year.

LANE VARNER, President, Chi Omega



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he ETA Chapter of Sigma Chi holds a proud reputation as one of the most elite chapters in the nation. It is also among the largest Sigma Chi chapters with 238 active members after a record setting pledge class of 92 on Bid Day. For many students on campus, the name Sigma Chi

may be most strongly associated packed house parties and formals, or perhaps our annual Groundhog Day and Derby Days parties. While these events have provided many great memories over the years, those associated with Sigma Chi know the ETA Chapter is much more than fratty house parties and good times. Sigma Chi is known as a place of unique diversity, countless opportunities, endless friendships, and a dedication to community service.

One unique aspect that Sigma Chi brings to the table is its involvement not only on-campus, but off-campus as well. This year, Sigma Chi was well-represented on-campus through active involvement in ASB, community service organizations, and various Christian organizations. Perhaps the largest contribution was the annual Derby Days, as \$25,000 was raised towards Heifer International (a global feeding project), LovePacks, Feed the Hunger, and various other charities. Off-campus, Sigma Chi's serve the community through volunteering and fully funding Manna Feeding Ministry through St. Peter's Church and raising over a hundred gift boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

The ability of Sigma Chi's to serve the community on the reg, grow spiritually and academically on the reg, all while having good times on the reg is what makes this organization so special and reputable around the Ole Miss Campus. Sigma Chi strives to continue serving Ole Miss and Oxford, while providing a venue for growth and betterment for all actives. We look forward to another great year, Ole Miss.

LOGAN RUSH, Class of 2012



SIGMA CHI



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s a freshman going through Recruitment, my strongest desire was to find a group of people who could provide

a foundation for a positive experience here at the University. From the outside looking in, Phi Mu offered just that and so much more. I saw leaders who strove to make a positive impact on this campus through their involvement in campus organizations.

I saw women who were passionate about contributing their time and money to their national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. I saw women who, as cliché as it might sound, were a sisterhood. Phi Mu exceeded my expectations of what a sorority is, becoming a home where I have friends who love and support me for whom I am.

This has truly been a life changing experience. These are the women who will stand beside me on my wedding day. They will provide the support I need as I continue life's journey, one I cannot imagine without them. As I look to the future, I would like to see Phi Mu continue bettering themselves, the Ole Miss campus and the Oxford community by maintaining our campus involvement, striving for academic excellence, and "practicing day by day, love, honor, truth, thus keeping true to the meaning, spirit and reality of Phi Mu.



PHI MU



It is hard to believe that my senior year is already upon me, much less over halfway complete. I was always warned by older class men and friends of how fast these four (give or take some) years would fly by, but I never thought they would go as fast as they seem to have gone.

As a freshman, my expectations of a sorority were minimal. Coming from a close-knit high school class, I didn't know if it would be possible to make as good of friends as I had back home. After pledging Kappa Delta, I quickly learned that it was not only possible, but it was also incredibly easy.

I have met some of the most diverse girls, who are so talented and blessed in so many different ways.

Whether I need – the straight-A girl to help me study for a big test, the sports-loving girl to accompany me to the basketball game, the beloved Bible girl to go to church with on Sunday mornings, the cowboy boots girl to go to Eric Church concerts with, the bar-hopping girl to get Library cards with, or the GAMEDAY-Grove girl who will be by my side at every Ole Miss football game and Grove festivity – I have found one of every kind in KD. In addition to my sorority sisters, I am privileged to call these girls my best friends.

The friendships I have made in Kappa Delta do not solely exist when life is easy and fun though, or when everything is going the way I want it to. The tough times in life are the times when friends are most important – the times when my friends in KD provide a shoulder to cry on, an encouraging Bible verse, or maybe even just a listening ear.

In addition to the friendships, Kappa Delta has provided me with endless community service opportunities such as hands-on activities with the Girl Scouts of America and the Leap Frog organization. Our most recent philanthropic event to take on is the Susie Haskins Bash, which raises money to put into the Susan Haskins Scholarship fund in the

Hospitality Management department. This scholarship was created in remembrance of our dearest sorority sister and my pledge sister, Susan Christena Haskins, who passed away in August 2009, in a car accident. Our chapter pulled together during this tragic time of loss and grew stronger. We learned to never take anyone or anything for granted, because life is too short. We learned the value of life, learned how important it is to love one another at all times, and adopted the mind set of “live, laugh, love!”

Kappa Delta helps tremendously by keeping all the members up to date on what campus organizations are available to join as well as what honors, awards, and contests are available to students. I, along with numerous fellow friends in the chapter, am fortunate to have been a part of different organizations such as Student Alumni Council, Student Programming Board, Lambda Sigma Honor Society, and Campus Crusade, which I may have missed out on if not for older, wiser friends in KD advising me. Other clubs and awards that many of the girls in our chapter participate in or receive are Associated Student Body, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Reformed University Fellowship, Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities, Class Favorites, and Ole Miss Idol.

Though it has only been four years that I've spent here, it seems like I have made a lifetime of memories with my friends in KD. Each formal and swap brought on new dates, new pictures, new dresses, and new memories for each of us. There are no words to describe the laughter and entertainment of each KD Crawfish experience! The yearly seven months of practice that go into the one week of the infamous Ole Miss Greek Rush were often dreaded but so rewarding in the end. Derby Days, Shamrock, Charity Bowl, Double Decker weekend, Woodstock, Hayseed, Old South, and Ivy League are just a few of the spring memories that will last forever! From the past days of Pledge Retreat, Big Sis/Lil Sis, and my KD Initiation, to the present days of Wine n' Cheese, Candlelights, and Pass the Gavel, it has all gone so fast but has been the experience of a lifetime, and one that I never dreamed of!

LESLIE HARRISON

KAPPA DELTA



It goes without saying that Greek life comprises a large percent of the student body at Ole Miss. However, many students might not realize the positive impact that can be made on a person through participation in a fraternity or sorority. Many people only see the social aspect of it, and I would be first to admit that I love getting to wear Greek t-shirts and going date parties and swaps, but there is so much more to being in a sorority or fraternity. I would like to share my experience with being a part of the sisterhood of Tri Delta.

I grew up with four brothers and I had no idea what life would be like living with sisters. Pledging a sorority has been one of the most amazing experiences of my life and I am proud to be part of an organization that gives so much back to the community.

Along with the hundreds of other girls who went through recruitment, I was incredibly nervous. We were not sure what to expect or what it really meant to be a member of a sisterhood. I will never forget how Tri Delta's first night of recruitment touched my heart. The first night consisted of a video containing pictures of the girls, but more importantly it showed the potential new members what they raise money for. Seeing Tri Delta's relationship with St. Jude Children's Hospital made me excited to see the impact my soon to be sisters have in our community. Tri Delta has been part of a program that was planning to raise 10 million dollars over the course of the next ten years. I am pleased to say that my sisters in all different states completed this goal of 10 million dollars in only four short years. What an amazing goal to accomplish for children with terminal illnesses. I am proud to know we helped save lives.

I'll be the first to admit that when I pledged Tri Delta I was thrilled, but I was concerned about how I was going to remember the names of over 300 girls! I can honestly say I now know them all by name and have formed a true relationship with many of them. I have been fortunate to help children from all over, and in the process I got to meet hundreds of girls who love Tri Delta also. *CALLIE RUSH*



DELTA DELTA DELTA





becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has definitely been one of the highlights of my college career. I have had so many great experiences at Ole Miss, and joining this organization is at the top of the list.

I was introduced to Greek life during my freshman year at Ole Miss. I was impressed by the organizations that made up the National Pan-Hellenic Council because of the leadership they displayed in the African American community through service projects and also being involved in other groups outside of their Greek organizations. I did my research on all the organizations and Alpha Kappa Alpha was the one that caught my eye. The organization was founded upon principles of service, sisterhood, and scholarship as it strived to nurture strong, intelligent, college women who would make a difference in the community. As a student who is heavily involved in extracurricular activities on campus, I knew that becoming a member of a sorority was a big commitment to make. But I also knew that I was meant to be a part of Alpha Kappa Alpha, not only because of what the organization could do for me, but what I could bring to it as well. I am a first generation member of a Greek organization, and I have no doubt that I made the right decision when choosing Alpha Kappa Alpha.

As a spring 2010 initiate of the Theta Psi chapter on the campus of the University of Mississippi, I have been blessed with so many opportunities. While serving as chapter president the fall semester of my senior year, I was able to improve my leadership skills as well as learn a lot about myself personally. I have been afforded the great opportunity of participating in service in the Oxford-Lafayette community as well as other areas. Our chapter has worked with many groups including the Boys and Girls Club, the American Heart Association, Oxford Elementary School, the Family Crisis Center, and retirement homes in the Oxford area. We have also been fortunate enough to plan our first annual

P.R.I.N.C.E.S.S Summit/Girl Empowerment Expo, which will serve as our signature program for the chapter. This year, members of Theta Psi have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and are very active in Ole Miss Athletics, the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Columns Society, and other groups on campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has also afforded me the chance to foster relationships with people from all walks of life, including other members of the organization across the country. I am most grateful for my sisters who were initiated into the Theta Psi chapter with me in 2010. I admire all of them because, although we have different backgrounds and goals for our personal lives, we all have something in common. That is, we love Alpha Kappa Alpha and all that she represents. I am privileged to have these women in my life.

As I complete my tenure at the University of Mississippi, joining Alpha Kappa Alpha will be an experience that I will reflect on later in life as one of the best things I ever did while in college. My duties as a woman of Alpha Kappa Alpha do not end after graduation. Being a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha is a lifelong commitment, and I am dedicated to upholding the ideal upon which she firmly stands: "service to all mankind".

GLORIA HOWELL, President Alpha Kappa Alpha

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



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On bid day 2008, I anxiously waited with my four best friends to find out where we would spend our next four years. Against all odds, each of us opened a different color bid card and ran to our respective new houses. For a moment, I was alone and—needless to say—terrified. As I topped the hill on Rebel Drive, I was greeted (well, swarmed) by enormous smiles and a million ‘welcome home’ hugs in a sea of red and white. I immediately knew that I made the right decision choosing AOII, and I have been immersed in roses, pearls, and panda bears ever since!

My favorite characteristic of AOII is our diversity. I have sisters from every corner of the nation—from as far as away as Alaska and as close as right here in Oxford. Not only are we AOIIs, we have girls who represent the Ole Miss golf team, honors college, Croft, Trent Lott Leadership, Luckyday, Diamond Girls, and intramural sports, and we are even lucky enough to have a sister represent Ole Miss as our 2010 Homecoming Queen. It is amazing how two-hundred-and-something girls from all walks of life can come together to form such a cohesive bond. We live, work, play, laugh, cry, and depend on each other every single day. These girls are not only my sisters but my best friends, roommates, and future bridesmaids.

We love to participate in our chapter’s philanthropy, supporting the research of juvenile arthritis. In the fall, we host a kickball game and carnival where all proceeds go to “Strike Out Arthritis.” In the spring, we participate in a national AOII day of service, and this year, we will be hosting our first annual AOII Goes Blue for Arthritis 5k Walk/Run. We proudly raise tens of thousands of dollars each year for the Arthritis Foundation. Apart from our own philanthropy, some of my best memories come from AOII’s involvement with other Greek organiza-

tions’ own philanthropies. I think my sisters would agree that we have the most fun together at Theta Encore and Sigma Chi Derby Days. And while they are ‘competitions,’ it is great to know that the funds we raise are going to fantastic, worthy causes. Not to mention, we have a great time performing!

As we come to the end of another school year, my ultimate goal for AOII is to continue to expand our chapter, grow in our sisterhood, and exceed the expectations set before us.

SHELBY ANN PORTWOOD



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oining Alpha Tau Omega is one of the best choices that I've ever made in my life. The strong christian principles and supportive leaders were some of the major reasons that lead me to join ATΩ. On campus we are known for being the leadership development fraternity and I think that it holds true through the positions

that members of our fraternity hold. My experience with ATΩ since I have joined has been a very positive one. What you get out of a fraternity, and your overall experience, has everything to do with how much you put into it and I feel our members have gotten so much out of the fraternity during their time here. Some of the greatest memories that I'll always have are any of the time spent with my fraternity brothers, whether it be during philanthropies, parties or the random road trips that were poorly planned.

GRAHAM INMAN, ALPHA TAU OMEGA President



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



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he Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Gamma and its members continue to achieve excellence within our Fraternity, on the Ole Miss campus, and in the Oxford community.

This year we held our annual Milk and Cookies fundraiser which supports our philanthropy, Service for Sight. Anchor Games were held during the spring semester to further our goals of raising money to aid the visually impaired. Our chapter continues to "Do Good" by walking a visually impaired student to each of her classes every day. Our founders' "mutual club of helpfulness" truly does live-on at Alpha Psi!

The ladies of Delta Gamma strive to reach their full potential by getting

involved on campus. Our very own member, Virginia Burke, a senior from Charleston, MO, was elected President of the Ole Miss Associated Student Body. Chapter members are visible in countless organizations and honor societies on campus as well as serve in numerous leadership positions.

As a special treat to our campus, we hosted the Lauren Parsekian and Molly Stroud, who are the co-founders of the Kind Campaign. Their award winning documentary was shown during the fall semester. The Kind Campaign was created to bring awareness and healing to the presence and effects of girl-on-girl crime. The Kind Campaign event was a huge success not only within Delta Gamma but was also supported by many other sororities and ladies of the Ole Miss Student body. Delta Gamma is a group of young women who work hard not only to better themselves but also our campus and our community.



DELTA GAMMA



I joined KA because I found a group of people on campus whose morals and ideals aligned with mine. Additionally my personal goals and aspirations for my college career were attainable when I surrounded myself with such fine gentleman as the members of the Kappa Alpha Order.

On campus we have members of our fraternity that are leaders on the ASB, Alumni Council, RUF, Campus Crusade, Lott Institute, Lucky Day Scholars, Inter-Fraternity Council, among many others.

Off campus we are involved with many community service projects, most notably the Muscular Dystrophy Association in which we raised over \$80,000 for their cause through our annual KA Fight Night event.

My time in the Kappa Alpha Order has been an experience of a lifetime. I have four years of memories and lifelong friends.

WILSON BRAND, Class of 2011



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER





Kappa Alpha Theta, to me, encompasses many things. It is more than the t-shirts, swaps, and parties. It is having sisters who love and support me through every kind of situation. It is the opportunity to become a better person than I am right now because we

grow and learn from each other each day. To be a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Ole Miss means much more than what we see in our four short years here. It is a lifetime of traditions and values, friendships and memories that I'll always cherish. It is a national sisterhood to call home, no matter where I go or what I do.

KARA STURM



A famous quote by Lucretius states, "We are each of us angels with only one wing, and we can only fly by embracing one another." I am proud to be a

sister of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity which truly embodies this statement. If there is one thing life and my freshmen year of college has taught me it is that change is inevitable. How great it is to know that I can always find solace with my sisters. Although the cynics will dismiss it as buying friends I can firmly say if that's the case I truly haven't paid enough. From the candlelight ceremonies to initiation it is powerful to know that the rituals I partake in with the Epsilon Zeta chapter bind me not only with my sisters at Ole Miss, but with women throughout the country. For the rest of my life every time I walk down or drive by number 3 Rebel Drive a thought will cross my mind, I'm home.

BRACEY HARRIS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA





n February 26, 1975
four pioneering
gentlemen brought
the Eta Beta Chapter
of Phi Beta Sigma
Fraternity, Inc. to
the University of
Mississippi. Those four

men are the beloved charter members: J. Brown, E. Brown, M. Watts,
and J. Everson.

They sought to create an organization that viewed itself as “a part of
the general community rather than apart from the general community.”
They wanted to create a legacy of “greater men” by exemplifying the
high ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. Thirty-six years
later that legacy has been forwarded by a legion of men dedicated to
serving humanity.

The Eta Beta Chapter has, at the core of its programs, a focus on edu-
cation, service, and appreciation. Yearly, we host events like “Phi Beta
Sigma Honors,” “Tribute to a Black Woman,” and Project D.O.V.E. to
show appreciation to a campus community to which we feel strongly
connected. My goal, as an individual and as a member of the frater-
nity at large, is to continue to stand for what our charter members and
founders stood for: “Culture for Service, Service for humanity.” We
work diligently to create memories and foster relationships that frame
us as an organization for the people.



PHI BETA SIGMA



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he members of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had another very eventful year. Heavily involved in campus activities and philanthropies, they lent a brotherly hand in the "Dash for Hash", benefitting Ole Miss baseball player Taylor Hashman after his grievous injuries he suffered this year.

The organization also held its annual Chucky Mullins Banquet honoring the traditions and values Mullins held dear, along with other numerous philanthropies. Following yet another very successful fall rush, the Phi Psi's participated in the school's annual homecoming traditions along side the Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu.

Holding true to Ole Miss spirit, the fraternity held frequent fall parties, two headlining the Ying Yang Twins and Jason Michael Carroll. This year's fall formal was held at Morgan Freeman's Ground Zero in Clarksdale, MS, a magnificent experience for the men of Phi Kappa Psi. It was a year enjoyed by all the members of the fraternity and they look forward to another great year.



PHI KAPPA PSI



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hinking back to the fall of 2007 it's hard to remember exactly what it was that inspired me to get involved in Greek life on campus. Whatever it was, ultimately it was a great decision because now as a senior I can't imagine my tenure at Ole Miss without Pi Beta Phi. What originally attracted me to get involved and ultimately kept me involved in Pi Beta Phi were the girls that

filled the chapter. I can distinctly remember the girls who picked me up for each round of formal recruitment. One particular girl stands out in my mind because of how much she reminded me of my actual older sister. We shared many of the same values, aspirations, sense of humor and personality traits. At first I was hesitant to make a decision based off of one girl, but this hesitation subsided when I realized that she was just one of many girls in the chapter with these traits. Since joining in the fall of 2007, I have been given the opportunity to take part in activities and events that have helped shape the person I am today. If I were able to describe this amazing group of girls in a phrase I would say each girl is, true to herself. Pi Beta Phi is strongly founded upon servant leadership and philanthropic service. I have been given the opportunity to take part in countless numbers of philanthropy events sponsored by our members, each one teaching me something meaningful. From reading to children at local elementary schools, working Halloween carnivals, bringing the Cat in the Hat to life for children or most notably raising record breaking amounts of money for Relay for Life; who we are speaks through our actions. Our chapter looks to continue to positively affect the campus through our service events while also demonstrating who we are as individuals and a collective group. With this being said, if you happened to find yourself on campus during the 2010 Homecoming elections you may have noticed a large group of girls with a dancing banana; I am proud to say that these phenomenal girls are my sisters. This is just a glimpse into the amazing, talented, and diverse group of girls that make our chapter what it is. Thank you girls for an unforgettable four years and memories that will last a lifetime.

SARAH BRANSFORD



PI BETA PHI



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eing a brother of Beta Theta Pi has been an amazing experience. Beta has given me the opportunity to grow as an individual and has prepared me to become a leader after college. At Beta, we seek actives not members and strive for perfection in and out of the

classroom. I know that Beta is the strongest brotherhood at Ole Miss and I truly feel that I could not have made a better choice in fraternities.

MURPHY TURNER, Vice President, Beta Theta Pi



BETA THETA PI



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Travis Zulfer and Nathan School

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT
Matt Minshew assists with passing out pumpkins
at the Boys and Girls Club.

ABOVE
(Left to Right): Kevin Paluilis, Andrew Germer,
Matt McClintock, Murphy Turner, and Sy Hurdle
in the Grove.

LEFT
Matt McBryde during our annual Beta Theta Pi
and Alpha Omicron Pi Philanthropy Event at the
Boys and Girls Club in Oxford.



K

appa Kappa Gamma is one of the largest national women's fraternities and has 131 collegiate chapters and nearly 300 active alumnae associations. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have always been very involved earning the reputation of leaders who

make a difference on campus and in the community. Ole Miss Kappas have been elected to the Hall of Fame, student body government, Miss Ole Miss, Campus Favorite, Most Beautiful, and Homecoming Queen. Kappas have been chosen as fraternity sweethearts, Derby Day Queen, cheerleaders, Rebelettes, and student athletes. In 2010, our chapter was very proud to win 1st place in Derby Days Dance.

Kappas, following a strong tradition of excellence, have been listed among the top scholars on campus as Phi Beta Kappas, Taylor Medalists, and Carrier Scholars. Our philanthropy focus truly sets the Delta Rho chapter apart. Kappas raise money for Reading is Fundamental by hosting our annual BBQ for Books and Kappa Karnival. Our members team with the local schools working with children to promote literacy. Globally, Kappa reaches out to Africa by sending actives each summer with books and bears and to work on various special projects. Ole Miss Kappas has been recognized with numerous awards for their philanthropic work from Ole Miss Greek Life and our National organization.

Kappa Kappa Gamma at its core is friendship, leadership and scholarship; an opportunity and experience for a lifetime.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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appa Alpha Psi is an organization that is based on achievement and I always want to accomplish that in everything I do. Therefore I join this fraternity to better myself as a person and achieve in more than just school and track. This fraternity is involved in

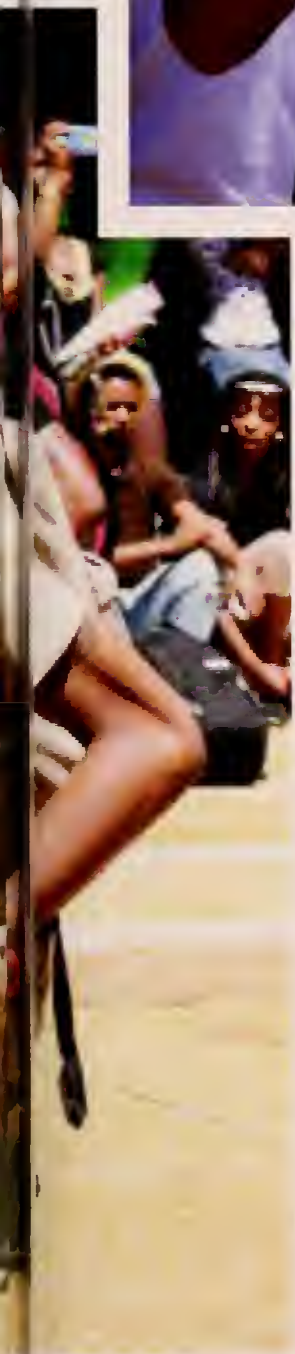
tons of activities and community service projects on and off campus. To name a few; we are involve in health awareness/fitness week, raising money for St. Jude hospital and helping the elementary kids at after school programs. Kappa Alpha Psi is an around organization and since I have become a member its been great.

We are truly a brotherhood and have a bond like no other fraternity. My personal experience has been awesome and I can't complain at all. This organization is already on top among the fraternities I know about, but I want my fraternity to be recognized on all levels; like great networking possibilities, outstanding community service projects that earns millions of dollars and make the organization known to those that have no idea about the greatness in the organization. One of my most memorable moments of the organization was the night my line brothers and I probated at the Lyric in front of our fellow classmates. It was a great hearing and seeing the support of my friends, family, and classmates. Another great memory is when we shut the club down on homecoming literally. We had a good time sharing that with other chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi and everyone in Oxford that night. It was a successful night for our chapter here at Ole Miss.

LANCE LEE



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



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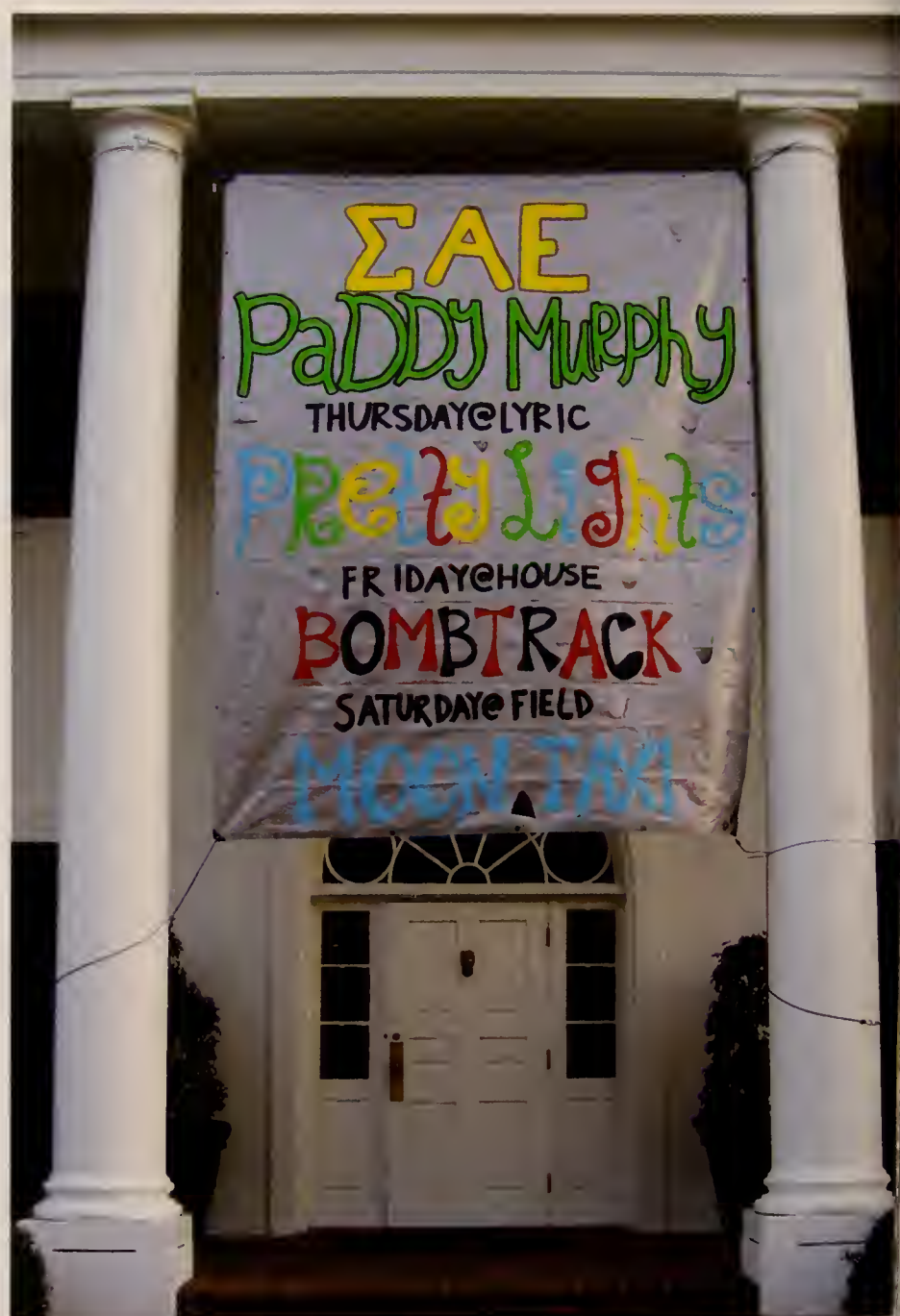
he True Gentleman

“The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if

necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possession or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.”

John Walter Wayland

The Mississippi Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1866 by William C. Marshall in Oxford, Mississippi. We were the 17th chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to be founded.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



P

i Kappa Kappa was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Gamma Iota chapter was founded at Ole Miss on May 27, 1927.

The Pikes have a long standing tradition of campus leadership in academics, athletics, and social events. Pikes are members

of many organizations on campus including the Associated Student Body Senate, Pi Kappa Phi, and intramurals. Some Pike social events include football weekends, the annual Fireman's Ball Christmas party, the mysterious Jimmy V.D. party, the famous Charles Sumner weekend, and the always fun Pike Powder Puff sorority football tournament philanthropy. Pi Kappa Alpha is proud of its history and is looking to the future for what promises to be even better.

In Loving Memory of CLAY ROBERTSON



PI KAPPA ALPHA



F

or me, accepting a bid to Delta Psi was a tougher decision because my father was already in a fraternity and that is where I thought I was going to pledge my whole life. When I first met the guys of Delta Psi I felt a strong sense of brotherhood and I knew that was the place I wanted to be. Not only was I impressed with the close knit

of the members but there was also an intellectual aspect of the fraternity that challenged everyday. Delta Psi offered me a great balance in my college career and is a truly unique organization.

I have had some many great experiences with Delta Psi from the social aspect to my academic endeavors. It exposed me to a world that I did not even know existed at Ole Miss. The greatest experience hands down for me are the friendships that I have gained. I can attribute this to the quality of the guys because there is a bond much deeper than just a person to socialize with. I can honestly say that I have found the person that I want to stand by me at my wedding. I am looking forward to continuing developing friendships that I have already made and the ones that I will make in the future. Delta Psi has offered me a sense of security and I am proud to call it my home away from home.

THAD MIMS



DELTA PSI



NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

CASEY McMANUS

President

JAMIE WINDHAM

VP of Recruitment

TAYLOR REESE

VP of Recruitment

Counselors

MEREDITH FLOWERS

VP of Education/Judicial

CLAIRE BROWN

VP of Public Relations

ELISABETH TURNER

VP of Community Service

MEGHAN LITTEN

Secretary/Treasurer

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



PEOPLE

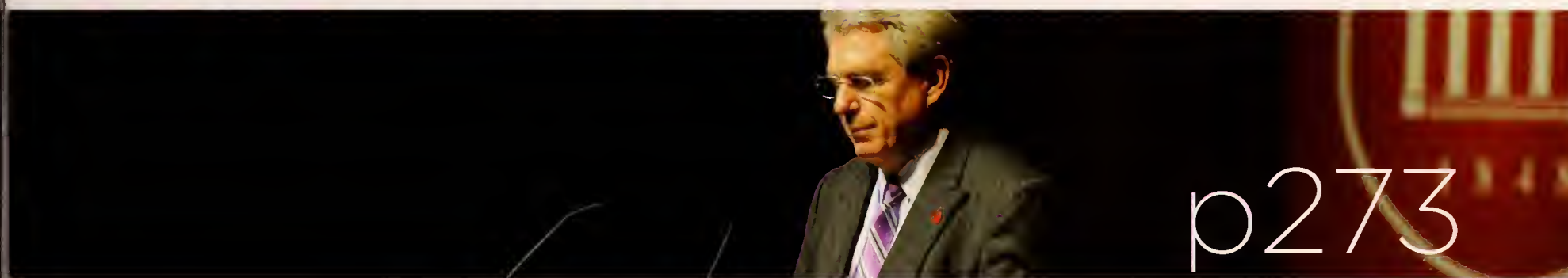
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DEAR OLE MISS FAMILY,

As I reflect on the past four years as an undergraduate here at Ole Miss and look forward to the future, I cannot help being reminded of Frank Everett's words.

Everett, a member of the University of Mississippi Class of 1932, so eloquently said, "There is a valid distinction between The University and Ole Miss even though the separate threads are closely interwoven. The University is buildings, trees and people. Ole Miss is mood, emotion and personality. One is physical, and the other is spiritual. One is tangible and the other intangible. The University is respected, but Ole Miss is loved. The University gives a diploma and regretfully terminates tenure, but one never graduates from Ole Miss."

The University has been a special place to so many people and certainly has been for me.

I have been privileged to participate in a wide variety of opportunities our campus offers and am so thankful for the experiences I have gained as a student at the University of Mississippi. While graduation brings about mixed emotions, some of joy and others of sadness, I know Ole Miss will always be a part of me.

Ole Miss truly is a family. We hear this cliché statement often, but I believe it wholeheartedly. The warm people coupled with a breathtaking campus provide a college atmosphere that is paralleled by few.

It is with great honor that I write this letter, and I hope to leave those who read this with a challenge:

For those who are fortunate to have remaining time as a student, I strongly encourage you to take full advantage of what The University offers. Get involved in some way.

Having finished my time as a student, I can confidently say if you give time to serve The University and others, you will receive so much more in return. The education we receive at Ole Miss prepares us for the workforce and gives us the credentials to be successful in the future, while the intangible lessons learned from experiences outside the classroom will be with us for a lifetime.

For those who are moving on toward the next stage in life, I charge you, just as I challenge myself, to keep Ole Miss close to your heart and as a daily part of your life.

Hotty Toddy,

MARTIN FISHER
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

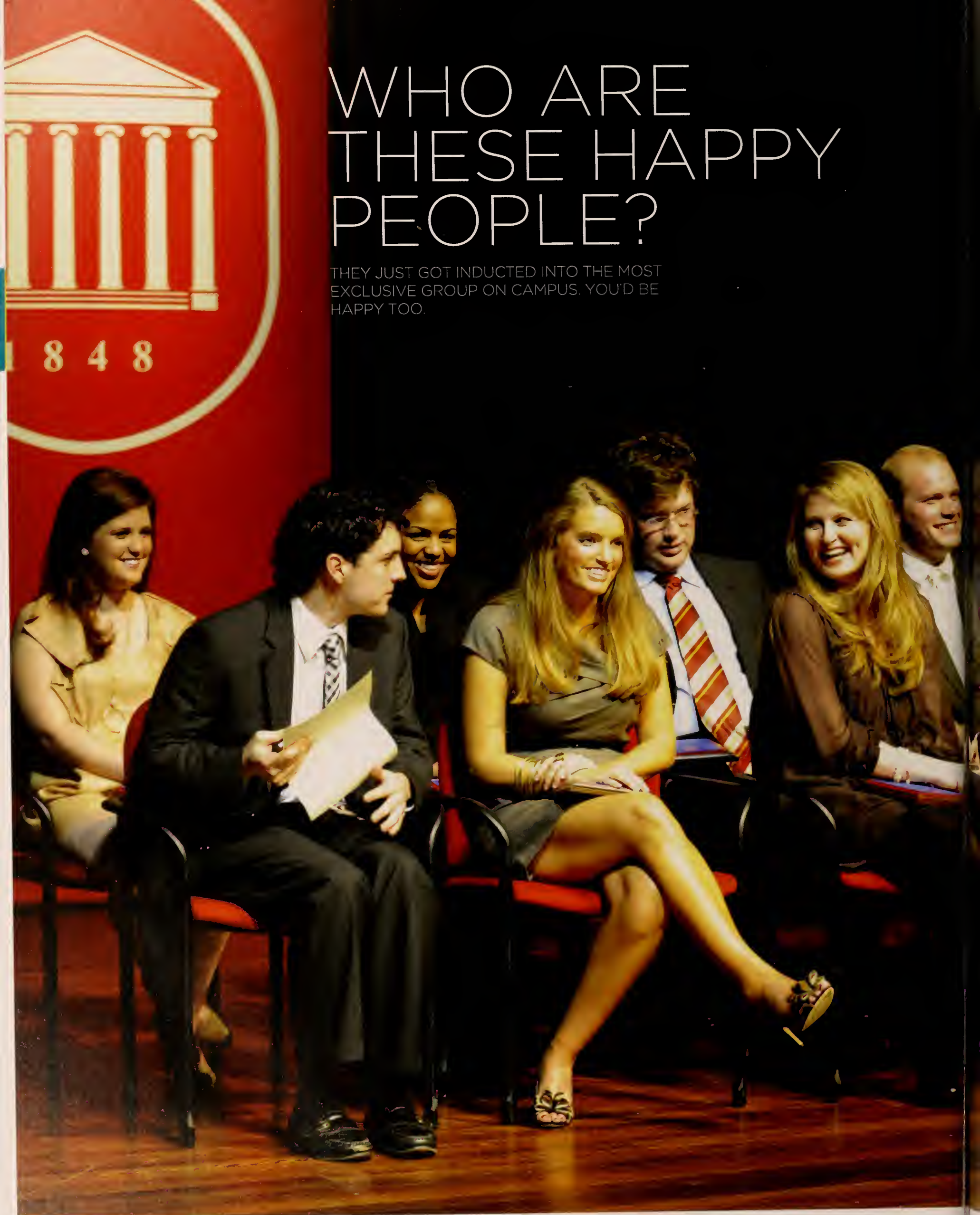
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



LEFT TO RIGHT / CHRISTIN GATES - SECRETARY, MARTIN FISHER - PRESIDENT, MOLLY SIMS HAYNES - VICE PRESIDENT

WHO ARE THESE HAPPY PEOPLE?

THEY JUST GOT INDUCTED INTO THE MOST
EXCLUSIVE GROUP ON CAMPUS. YOU'D BE
HAPPY TOO.



The UNIVERSITY of MISSISSIPPI



On February 4, 2011, ten university students were inducted into the 2010-2011 University of Mississippi Hall of Fame. Since its inception in 1930, the Hall of Fame at Ole Miss has recognized outstanding achievements of a select group of student. "The selection of these outstanding students into the Hall of Fame is a reflection of their impact on the life at this University. They will continue to make an impact on their communities and the world as they take their talent, skills and commitment to the next phase of life," Chancellor Jones said.

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FRONT ROW / TY NEW,
VIRGINIA BURKE, MARY
KATHERINE GRAHAM, NICK
LUCKETT, CHELSEA CAVENY
BACK ROW / LAUREN
CHILDERS, CHRISTIN GATES,
BILL ROSENBLATT, STEPHEN
WORLEY, JESSIE AUSTIN

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Chancellor Dan Jones speaks at a breakfast for the inductees into the 2011 Hall of Fame.
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JESSIE AUSTIN

Austin, an accountancy major, serves on the Cabinet for the Associated Student Body president. He co-chairs the Minority Affairs Leadership Council and serves as fundraising director of the Black Student Union. He chairs Rebels for United Way and is also in the Columns Society and One Mississippi.



VIRGINIA BURKE

Virginia Burke is an international studies major, is the ASB president and serves as a member of UM's Strategic Planning Council. She is listed on the dean's honor roll and is also a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Croft Institute for International Studies, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

CHELSEA CAVENY

Chelsea Caveny is a public policy leadership major, was among 12 national recipients of the 2010 George J. Mitchell Scholarship and became the University's 14th recipient of a national Harry S. Truman Scholarship. She is listed on the Chancellor's honor roll and is a member of the honors college, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute, Phi Kappa Phi, One Mississippi and Ole Miss Ambassadors.



LAUREN CHILDERS

Lauren Childers is a marketing communications major, is an ASB Cabinet member and was elected in 2010 as Miss Ole Miss. She has served as co-director of First Year Experience, Freshman Focus and Transfer Leadership Organization. She is on the Chancellor's honor roll, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omnicron Delta Kappa, One Mississippi, Ole Miss Ambassadors and the Columns Society.





CHRISTIN GATES

Christin Gates is a psychology major, is a senior class secretary and treasurer, Columns Society secretary and ASB executive assistant. She is listed on the Chancellor's honor roll and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the honors college and the Black Student Union. She also serves on the Black History Month planning committee.



MARY KATHERINE GRAHAM

Mary Katherine Graham is a public policy leadership and accountancy double major, serves on the 2011 senior class executive committee and chairs the Columns Society judicial committee. She has been co-director and executive assistant with ASB and co-director of Ole Miss Ambassadors. She is on the Chancellor's honor roll and is a member of the honors college, the Lott Institute and Phi Kappa Phi.

NICK LUCKETT

Luckett, a public policy leadership major, interned at the University's William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation and is a Kelly Gene Cook Charitable Foundation scholar, Luckyday scholar and a Gresham-Duncan scholar. He was a co-founder of One Mississippi and serves on the ASB Senate Appropriations Committee, the Chancellor's Standing Committee for International Programming, the Gay-Straight Alliance and the Minority Affairs Leadership Council.



TY NEW

New, a managerial finance major, has served as an Ole Miss Orientation leader and was elected 2010 Colonel Reb. He served on the Student Alumni Council, participated in the Women's Council Leadership Series, served as an ASB senator, executive council assistant and freshman focus mentor for ASB. He is a member of the Ole Miss Ambassadors, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and chair for the Mascot Selection Committee.





BILL ROSENBLATT

Rosenblatt, a history major, is ASB treasurer and former chair of the University Judicial Council. He is on the Chancellor's honor roll, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and recipient of the Larry D. Givens Outstanding Junior History award and scholarship.



STEPHEN WORLEY

Worley, an international studies major, received the Barksdale Fellowship, Luckyday scholarship and was a National Merit finalist. He served several terms on the ASB senate and was chosen as the freshman senator of the year. He was an Eagle Scout, co-president of Students for a Safe Ride, and participated in the Grade Scale Proposal Task Force, Judicial Council, Ole Miss Ambassadors, One Mississippi and the Student Alumni Council.



Dean of Students, **Sparky Reardon**, sorts through the envelopes carrying the certificate declaring ten university students as the 2011 Hall of Fame inductees. **Nick Lockett** waits patiently to be handed his Hall of Fame certificate.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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CARLA
JANETTE
AGUILAR



HAZELHURST, MS
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES
& DISORDERS

Communication Sciences & Disorders
Baptist Student Union Leadership
Team
Head of Grove Clean-Up Committee
New Era College English Camp Leader
in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors
College
Gamma Beta Phi Honors Society
Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society
Operation Christmas Child
Wal-Mart Community Scholar
Best Buy Community Scholar
Mississippi Eminent Scholar
Academic Excellence Scholarship

LAURIE
ELIZABETH
ALEXANDER



TUPELO, MS
EXERCISE SCIENCE

Kappa Delta Sorority
Student Programming Board
Cardinal Club
Campus Crusades for Christ
Girl Scouts of America
Leap Frog
Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society
Chancellor's Honor Roll
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Freshman Leadership Scholarship

ANN
STARR
ATKINSON



MEMPHIS, TN
ACCOUNTANCY

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College Member
Ole Miss Ad Club
Reformed University Fellowship
Copy editor and staff writer for the
Daily Mississippian
Delta Gamma Fraternity
Azalea Gardens
Service for Sight
Certification in French language of B2
in Angers, France
Lifeguard, CPA and Red Cross
certification

JESSIE
JAMES
AUSTIN



JACKSON, MS
ACCOUNTANCY

Associated Student Body Presidents
Cabinet- Director of Student Involvement
Black Student Union: Director of
Fundraising
Men of Excellence: Co-Founder &
President
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc
Rebels for United Way
The Columns Society
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Lambda Sigma Honor Society
Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society
Orientation Leader
Project ALPHA
Roger Friou Accounting Scholarship
Recipient
KPMG Intern

BRETT
LINDSAY
BARNES



MADISON, MS
PHARMACY

Sigma Phi Lambda
Phi Delta Chi
Manna Volunteer
Habitat for Humanity
Camp Lake Stephens Service
Chancellor's Scholarship
Vicksburg Medical Foundation
Scholarship
Luckyday Memorial Scholarship
Early Entry Pharmacy

MELISSA
DANIELLA
BOND



CARLISLE, PA
MATHEMATICS & SPANISH

Solidarity Unleashed Leader
2009 Outstanding Sophomore in Elec-
trical Engineering Award
Luckyday Scholar
NSCS member

GEORGE
WILBUR
BORDELON



HATTIESBURG, MS
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Business School CEO's- Vice President
Ole Miss Financier's Club- Treasurer
Business School Career Partnership
Board
Investments Challenge Team
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Student Alumni Council
Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity
Banking and Finance Symposium
volunteer
Leap Frog Tutor
Outstanding Student in Economics
Business Advisory Board Senior
Scholarship
Robert C. Byrd Scholarship

MEAGAN
LETTERI
BOYKIN



MADISON, MS
PHARMACY

Omicron Delta Kappa
Delta Delta Delta Sorority
American Pharmacists Association
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Associated Student Body Community
Service Committee
Ole Miss Ambassador
St. Jude Pancakes for Kids
Stewpot Community Services
Delta Delta Delta Chi Chapter Gradu-
ate Scholarship Winner

SARAH
KATHLEEN
BRANSFORD



Associated Student Body Student Life Committee
Associated Student Body Vice President
Ole Miss Ambassador
Habitat for Humanity
Freshman Focus Mentor
Catholic Campus Ministries
Phi Beta Phi Sorority

ELIZABETH
MICHELLE
BROCK



HUNTSVILLE, AL
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Secretary of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honors Society
Alpha Omicron Pi Grove Tent Chairman
Tele-counselor
Ambassador
Panhellenic Gamma Chi
Leap Frog
Boys and Girls Club Volunteer
Relay for Life Volunteer
Humane Society
Bears and Books Contributor

JAMES
MICHAEL
BUCHANAN



MCWINEY, TX
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES & FRENCH

Associated Student Body Senator
Associated Student Body Committee for Community Affairs
Resident Assistant
Vice President RAA
University of Mississippi Marching Band
UM College Democrats
Catholic Campus Ministry
Phi Kappa Phi
AIDS Services of Dallas
Croft Institute for International Studies
Eagle Scout
James M. Collins award for Citizenship
Semester Abroad a l'Universite
Catholique de l'Quest
Summer Intern at US State Department

PARIS
BUCHANAN



ERENADA, MS
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Managerial Finance
Chancellors Leadership Class
ASB Senate
Assistant ASB Athletic committee member
Vice President of the Student Alumni Council
President of the Cardinal Club
President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity
SLAC
Mascot Selection Committee
Ole Miss Women Council Leadership Series
Ole Miss Bullpen Club
Rebel Sports Properties Intern
One Mississippi
Habitat for Humanity
Children Miracle Network
LeapFrog
Currently coach an Oxford City Recreational Basketball team

**MOLLY
MICHELLE
BURCHAM**



**CORINTH, MS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Phi Beta Lambda Vice President
University of Mississippi Booneville
Ambassador
Delta Epsilon Chi
Phi Theta Kappa
Who's Who in PBL for Mississippi
National Leadership Conference
Northeast Mississippi Community
College Business Division Award

**VIRGINIA
KATHERINE
BURKE**



**CHARLESTON, MO
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES,
ECONOMICS, & SPANISH**

Associated student Body President
Orientation Leader
Delta Gamma fraternity Vice-President
Panhellenic
College Republicans Political
Coordinator
Ole Miss Ambassador
Student Programming Board
Student Alumni Council
Student Leadership Advisory
Committee
Ole Miss Diamond Girl
More Than a Meal Volunteer
The Big Event Steering Committee
Azalea Gardens Volunteer
Phi Kappa Phi
Outstanding in Economics Award
Croft Institute for International Studies
Scholar
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Summer Scholar
Alpha Delta Lambda

**SARA
ELIZABETH
BURNS**



**PALESTINE, TX
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE**

Sorority Archivist/historian
Sorority President
Delegate to Grand Convention this
summer
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Phi Kappa Phi

**ETOSHIA
RENEE
BUTLER**



**OAKLAND, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE &
PSYCHOLOGY**

President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Luckyday Mentor
Summer Programs Counselor
Orientation Leader
IMAGE
Gospel Choir
Ole Miss Ambassador
Angel Food Ministries
Green Dot
Mentor at Della Davidson Elementary

BROOKE
LEIGH
CANTWELL



WELDON SPRING, MO
EXERCISE SCIENCE

Pi Beta Phi Sorority
Associated Student Body Senator
Vice Chair for ASB Appropriations
Committee
Student Coordinator of Region IV
Special Olympics
OMazing Games
Intramural Singles Badminton
Champion in spring 2009
American Cancer Society
Humane Society
Mississippi Blood Services
Olympic Torch Bearer 2004 in St. Louis
St. Johns Mercy Medical Center
Scholarship
Dean's List
Order of Omega
Academic Excellence Non-Resident
Scholarship

CHELSEA
KATE
CAVENY



HATTIESBURG, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

The Columbus Society Community
Service Committee Chair
Associated Student Body
University Judicial Council
Kappa Delta Sorority
Big Event Committee
Mississippi First Campus Chapter
Lambda Sigma
Hope for Africa
Student Alumni Council
Sunflower County Freedom Project
United States Public Service Academy
Youth Advisory Council
Harry S. Truman Scholar
Phi Kappa Phi
Russian Honor Society
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Trent Lott Leadership Scholar

JAKE
MAJURE
CHANDLER



CHARTHAGE, MS
NURSING

President of Alpha Tau Omega
Vice-President of Habitat for
Humanity
Orientation Leader
Columns Society
Student Ambassador
Campus Crusade Leader
Ole Miss Apex
Habitat for Humanity
Oxford Soup Kitchen
Leake County Country Club Carthage,
MS Lifeguard

THOMAS E.
CHANDLER



THAXTON, MS
HISTORY & RELIGIOUS
STUDIES

Theta Alpha Kappa Co-President
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Gamma Beta Phi
University Wind Ensemble
University Symphonic Band
The Pride of the South Marching Band
Baptist Student Union
Grove Cleanup
Nancy Frohn Silent Leader Award
Joel and Marion Blass Religious Studies
Award

JOHNNA
LAUREN
CHILDERS



BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI
MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS

Associated Student Body Cabinet Member
First Year Experience
Freshman Focus
Orientation Leader
Ole Miss Ambassador
Public Relations Chairman for The Columns Society
Phi Mu Sorority President
Relay for Life Team Chair
Internship with Congressman John Tanner, TN-08
CHEERS
Mortar Board
College Democrats
United We Serve
Initiative with Michelle Obama Volunteer
Out of the Darkness Suicide Prevention
United Way Campaign
Students for a Green Initiative
Children's Miracle Network
2010 Miss Ole Miss
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Beta Gamma Sigma
Phi Mu National President's Scholarship

TAYLOR
FRANCESCA-
VICTORIA
CORSO



BAY SAINT LOUIS, MS
ACCOUNTANCY

Associated Accounting Student Body President
Beta Alpha Psi
PricewaterhouseCoopers Leadership Adventure Program
Luckyday Scholarship
Peer Leader
U Got Schooled
Sardis Clean Up Day
Ole Miss Outdoors Christmas Baskets
Dean of Accountancy Scholarship Recipient
Horne Accountancy Scholarship
Chancellor's Honor Roll

MARTHA
FRANCES
DALTON



CORINTH, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Delta Gamma philanthropy director
Gamma Chi
Ole Miss Outdoors Rebel Challenge
Course Facilitator
Student Alumni Council
Diamond Girl
Reformed University Fellowship
March of Dimes
F.U.R.R. at Ole Miss
Mortar Board
Azalea Gardens
Mississippi High School State Swim Meet- Volunteer time official
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Chancellors List

NATHAN
PAUL
DARCE



MANDEVILLE, LA
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Intra-fraternity Council Executive Board President
Student Leadership Advisory Committee
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Reformed University Fellowship
Hope for Africa
C.A.R.E. Walk
Robert Langley Flag Football Tournament
Dream Riders
Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Deans List

SANDIPAN DATTA



HOWRAH, WEST BENGAL,
INDIA
PHARMACEUTICAL
SCIENCES

President of the Graduate Student Council
University Judicial Council
Strategic Planning Council
Office of International Programs
Student Advisory Board
Associated Student Body
Rho Chi honor society
Omazing Race
Grove Clean up
NIH pre-doctorial Fellowship
Ministry of Human Resource Development
Govt. of India Scholarship

VIHARA A. DHARMARATNE



OXFORD, MS
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Secretary for International Student Organization
Chancellor's Standing Committee for International Students Programs
Cultural Connections Mentorship Program
Board of Directors, Mahamaya Girls College Alumnae Association in North America
Mahamay Girls' College, Kandy, Sri Lanka
Model United Nations
Croft Ambassador
Russian Club
Honors College
International Student Organization
Habitat for Humanity
Destination ImagiNation
Oxford First Regional Library
Phi Kappa Phi
Croft Scholarship

JASMINE EVELYN DIXON



CLARKSDALE, MS
NUTRITION

IMAGE
External Publicist
Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society
Treasurer
Luckyday Scholar
Peer Leader
Ronald E. McNair program
American Cancer Society's Relay for Life for 4 years
Ole Miss Move-In Day
Leapfrog
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Phi Kappa Phi
Kappa Omicron Nu
Gamma Beta Phi Honor Societies
Ole Miss First Scholar

LAURIN ELIZABETH DIXON



GERMANTOWN, TN
PHARMACY

Ole Miss Ambassadors Assistant Director
Alpha Omicron Pi Executive Recruitment Committee
School of Pharmacy Class Officer: Historian/ Yearbook Editor
Omicron Delta Kapa Director of Alumni Relations
National NBC Nightly News and Special Report Presidential Debate Intern
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors Mortar Board
The Daily Mississippian Writer/ Reporter
Student Alumni council
Phi Delta Chi
OMazing Race
Habitat for Humanity
Relay for Life
Knights of Columbus
Greening of Chicago
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Ole Miss Ambassador of the Year: Correspondence

**BENJAMIN
LEECH
DOBBS**



**AMORY, MS
POLITICAL SCIENCE &
JOURNALISM**

Ole Miss Orientation Leader
Ole Miss Ambassador
Student Alumni Council
Ole Miss Band
Student Media Center: Newswatch,
The Sports Whip Television Show, Ole
Miss yearbook
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Vice President
Oxford-Lafayette Human Society
Oxford-University United Methodist
Church
Boys and Girls Club of Oxford
Fraternity Philanthropy

**ANGELA
CLAIRE
DUFF**



**NEW ALBANY, MS
MANAGERIAL FINANCE**

Chi Omega Sorority Chaplain
Habitat for Humanity
Relay For Life
Luckyday Scholar
The Financiers Club
Ole Miss Marketing Organization
Diamond Girl
C.H.E.E.R.S.
Make a Wish Foundation
Ole Miss AFTERdark Volunteer
Congressional Award Bronze Medal
National Honor Roll
Kanakuk Camp Counselor

**BRITTANY
MICHELLE
DUHON**



**GULFPORT, MS
JOURNALISM**

Co-founder of Peer Health
Vice President of Theta Psi Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
One Mississippi mediator and planner
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community
College Freshman Class President on
the Executive Board
Newswatch Anchor
CHEERS to the designated drive
Black Student Union
Tutor at Mary Chathey Headstart
Boys and Girls Club of Oxford
Food Pantry in Oxford
Beach Clean Up
Gulf Coast Community Student
Council

**KELSEY
SONYA
DURACHER**



**BROOKLINE, MA
MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS**

Alpha Omicron Pi- President
Student Spirit Committee
Student Programming Board
Gamma Chi- Greek Recruitment
Counselor
Student Alumni Council
Boys and Girls Club
Azalea Gardens
Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation Vol-
unteer
Celebrities for Charity
Dean's Honor Roll
Sports Illustrated- Advertising Sales
Intern
New England Sports Network- Boston
Red Sox Production Intern
Archer Malmo- Public Relations Intern

SAMUEL
HARDY
FARRIS IV



VICKSBURG, MS
ACCOUNTANCY

Sigma Nu Fraternity
Order of Omega
Campus Crusade for Christ
Secretary of the Student Body for the
Patterson School of Accountancy
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Freshman Leadership Council
Student Alumni Council
Student Programming Board
March of Dimes Benefit
Hope for Africa Benefit
W.R. Newman Scholarship
Peery Scholarship
Jones Foundation Scholarship
Alpha Lambda Delta
Beta Alpha Psi

MARTIN
BARRETT
FISHER



GREENWOOD, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Senior Class President
The Cardinal Club Vice-President
ASB Director of Athletics
Fraternity Chaplain
Campus Crusade for Christ
The Big Event Steering Committee
Ole Miss Summer College Counselor
Ole Miss Football and Basketball Pep
Rally coordinator
Lott Leadership Summer Counselor in
Washington D.C.

BRIAN
KEITH
FLANNER



MADISON, MS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Vice President for Legal Studies
Student Association
President for Legal Studies Student
Association
Gamma Beta Phi
Legal Studies Student Association
Applied Science President's Council
Baptist Student Union
River Road Marching Band
Pearl River Singer's Choir
Student Nursing Association
Lafayette County Volunteer Fire
Department
Marine Corps Platoon Leaders
Lafayette County Reserve Officer
Training Academy
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post: Post
3978
National Eagle Scout Association

BRUCE
O'BRIAN
FOSTER



SHAMON, MS
AFRICAN AMERICAN
STUDIES

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.:
President and NPHC Representative
NAACP Education and Uplift Chair
Mortar Board
B.L.A.C.
Macalester Football Leadership Council
Project D.O.V.E.
Graceland initiative
Belts for Boys
March of Dimes
Chucky Mullins Courage Award
Banquet
Habitat for Humanity
ACES Mentorship Program
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll

LAUREN
STEWART
FREEMAN



SENATOBIA, MS
PHARMACY

Vice President, Pharmacy Student Body
Gamma of Mississippi Transfer Fellowship International
Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International
Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society
Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy Sorority
Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy
Operation Christmas Child
Interfaith Compassion Ministries
Oxford Medical Ministries Clinic
Race for the Cure
Volunteer Upward Soccer Coach
Clean-up at Arkabutla Lake
Phi Kappa Phi
Beta Gamma Phi
Northwest Hall of Fame
Collegiate All-American Scholar

MELODY
SHARON
FRIERSON



OLIVE BRANCH, MS
PSYCHOLOGY & AFRICAN
AMERICAN STUDIES

UM-Feminist Majority
NAACP
One Mississippi Retreat
Amazing Race
Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series:
Women of Color
College Democrats
Black and White Affair Planning Committee
Associated Student Body Academic Affairs
Mississippi Safe Schools Coalition Summit
Sarah Isom Student Gender Conference Volunteer
Leapfrog Tutor
Barack Obama Presidential Primary
Volunteer in Columbia, South Carolina
William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation
Summer Youth Institute Youth Summit organizer
Omicron Delta Kappa
Feminist Majority Foundation's Women of Color Conference Attendee

BRITTANY
MICHELLE
DUHON



GULFPORT, MS
JOURNALISM

Co-founder of Peer Health
Vice President of Theta Psi Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
One Mississippi mediator and planner
Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Freshman Class President on the Executive Board
Newswatch Anchor
CHEERS to the designated drive
Black Student Union
Tutor at Mary Chathey Headstart
Boys and Girls Club of Oxford
Food Pantry in Oxford
Beach Clean Up
Gulf Coast Community Student Council

ECHARIAL
TANESHA
GAINES



CORINTH, MS
SOCIOLOGY

U of M Gospel Choir
Epiphany Campus Ministry (Leadership Team)
Sigma Alpha Iota
Senior Class Executive Committee
Orientation Leader
Ole Miss Ambassador
Athletic Ambassador
Miss University Pageant
Parade of Beauties
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Women's Ensemble
More than a Meal
Jean Jones Walk
Relay for Life
Volunteer Tutor at Oxford Elementary
Tri-State Scholar
Sang National Anthem for Bill Clinton/ Travis Childers Voter Rally
Sigma Alpha Pi
Alpha Kappa Delta
Residential Scholar
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Educational Services Foundation
Scholar

MEAGHAN
MICHELLE
GANDY



PAPILLION, NE
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Sorority Finance Deputy
Sorority Scholarship Chair
Sorority Vice President Administration
Mortar Board Society Historian
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Kappa Phi
Gamma Beta Phi
Church Mission trip to the Appalachian Mountains
Oxford Humane Society
Edwards Air Force Base Thrift Store
Vacation Bible School
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Lott Leadership Exchange to South Korea

CHRISTIN
NICOLE
GATES



WOSCIUENKO, MS
PSYCHOLOGY

Senior Class Secretary
Mortar Board President
Honors College
Columns Society
Associated Student Body
Black Student Union
Orientation Leader
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
Vide President
Lambda Sigma National Honor Society
UM Delegate
Mortar Board UM Delegate
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Jump Start College Counselor
Ole Miss Ambassador
Columns Society
Student Programming Board
Impact National Christian Conference
Omazing Games
The Black and White Affair Planning Committee
Minority Affairs Leadership Council
ASB Academic Affairs Standing Committee
American Red Cross
Haiti Relief Benefit Drive Press Committee
Azalea Gardens Volunteer
More than a Meal
Salvation Army
Harry S. Truman Nominee
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Scholar
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Harvard Law School Summer Intern

ELLA
ZITA
GENTRY



SARASOTA, FL
HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

Ole Miss Cross Country
Ole Miss Indoor Track
Ole Miss Outdoor Track
National Honor Society
Student Athletic Advisory Committee
M-Club
Tri Delta Sorority
Put on the Dash for Hash
Catholic Campus Ministry
Girls & Boys Club
Athlete Edict Program
Reading with Rebels
Letterman for Cross Country and Track and Field

TUCKER
GORE



KEY WEST, FL
ECONOMICS & SPANISH

Intra-fraternity Council
Associated Student Body Elections Commission
Student Involvement Committee
Phi Kappa Phi
Mortar Board
Lambda Sigma
Habitat for Humanity
Big Brother Program
Robert Langley Memorial Flag Football
Ole Miss Tennis Camp

MARY
KATHERINE
GRAHAM



GERMANTOWN, TN
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Delta Gamma President
The Columns Society Judicial
Committee Chairman
Orientation Leader
ASB Presidential Cabinet Co-Director
of Student Involvement
ASB Executive Assistant
Ole Miss Ambassador
Senior Class Executive Committee for
the Class of 2011
SPB Focus Committee
USpeak Organizing Committee
One Mississippi
Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society
Speaker for Trent Lott Leadership
Institute
UMSFusion
Green Grove Initiative
More than a Meal
Ole Miss Campus Favorite
Chancellor's Scholarship Recipient
Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society
Lambda Sigma Honor Society
Memphis Rebel Club Scholarship
Recipient

SARA
MARIE
GRANTHAM



WILSONVILLE, AL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Captain of the Ole Miss Women's Golf
Team
Alpha Omicron Pi
Gamma Beta Phi
Beta Gamma Sigma
SAAC
SEC academic honor roll
Second Team ALL-SEC

JAMESHIA
DACHELLE
GRAVES



BASSFIELD, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc-
President
Luckyday Success Program- Peer
Leader
Summer College for High School
Students- Summer Counselor
National Society of Collegiate Scholar
National Society of Leadership and
Success
Luckyday Success Scholar
Ben Williams Minority Scholar
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority 50th
National Convention- voting delegate

JULIA
FORT
HARRIS



MARIETTA, GA
PSYCHOLOGY

Alpha Omicron Pi Leaders Council
Psi Chi Secretary
Out of the Darkness Community Walk
Planning
Juvenile Arthritis Research Foundation
Boy's and Girl's Club volunteer
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Alpha Lambda Delta
Gamma Beta Phi Society
Phi Kappa Phi

**KATHERINE
CHRISTINE
HEWES**



**GULFPORT, MS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

Committee Member for Susie Haskins Bash
Shamrock Fundraiser for Prevent Child Abuse
Honors College
Kappa Delta Sorority
Campus Catholic Ministry
Hope for Africa
Gamma Beta Phi
College Republicans
Angel Ranch of Oxford volunteer
Leap Frog
Hope for Africa
Dean's Honor Roll
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Academic Excellence Scholarship

**ANDREA
LAUREN
HODGE**



**PONTOTOC, MS
PHARMACY**

Student National Pharmaceutical Association
Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International
Delta gamma
Domestic Violence Project Inc.
North MS Regional Center
Operation Christmas Child
Gamma Beta Phi
Student National Pharmaceutical Association
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Race for the Cure
Community Feeding of the 5,000
Student Disability Services
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Plough Excellence Scholarship
Vicksburg Hospital Excellence Scholarship
Berryhill Scholarship

**MORGAN
LOCKE
HOUSTON**



**ABERDEEN, MS
JOURNALISM**

Chi Omega Fraternity
Panhellenic Delegate
Gamma Beta Phi
Lambda Sigma
Leap Frog
Gardner-Simmons Home for Girls
Phi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Lambda
Journalism Scholarship
Academic Excellence Scholarship
Chancellor's Scholarship
Habitat for Humanity

**SARAH
FRANCES
HOWARD**



**YUKON, OK
CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

Air Force ROTC- Wing Commander
Physical Fitness Officer
President of Rebel Wing
Arnold Air Society- Squadron Commander
AWANAs Leader
Civil Air Patrol- Squadron Commander
9/11 Memorial Run
Veterans Day Run
Baptist Student Union
Academic Honors Award
Honor Flight
Warrior Flight
Color Guard Membership
American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award
National Sojourners Award
American Veterans Award
Military Order of the Purple Heart
USAA Spirit Award

MARY
KATHERINE
GRAHAM



NEW ALBANY, MS
JOURNALISM

Black Student Union-Fundraising
Committee Chair
Black Student Union- Vice President
Minority Affairs Leadership Council-
Co-Chair
Gospel Choir- Vice President
University of Mississippi Association
of Black Journalists- Secretary
Honors College
Columns Society
Senior Class Executive Committee
ASB Diversity Affairs Committee
Omicron Delta Kappa
Mortar Board
Chicago Cares
Boys and Girls Club
Big Brother/ Big Sister
Graceland Care Center
Operation Christmas Child
Luckyday Scholar
Intern with WTVA News in Tupelo,
MS

JONATHAN
CORWIN
HUGHES



MADISON, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE &
BIOCHEMISTRY

Biology Department at a Teaching
Assistant
Beta Upsilon Chi Academic Chair
Gamma Beta Phi
Honors College
Taylor Medal
Dean's List
Internships at the University Medical
Center
William M Shoemaker Scholarship
Farrell Scholarship for Deserving
Students
Chancellor's Scholarship

MARGARET
WHITAKER
HUTTER



LYNCHBURG, VA
SPANISH & JOURNALISM

Meek School of Journalism and New
Media Student Advisory Board
Delta Delta Delta
Honors College
Phi Kappa Phi
Kappa Tau Alpha
Reporter for The Daily Mississippian
Hope for Africa
Lynchburg German Spinster's Club
Lynchburg's Junior Miss Scholarship
Program
Ole Miss Intramural
Washington Internship Experience
Community Night
Pancakes for Kids
Autrey Journalism Scholarship
Academic Excellence

JIMMY
IRBY
JACKSON



GREENVILLE, MS
CIVIL ENGINEERING

President of Chi Epsilon
Vice President of Institute of Trans-
portation Engineers
Under Graduate Stakeholder
ASCE
Phi Theta Kappa
New Orleans Levee Project
Special Olympics

**FRAZIER D.
JENKINS**



**JACKSON MS
ENGLISH**

Student Alumni Council Treasurer
Men of Excellence Secretary
Residence Assistant
Mock Trial
Student Programming Board
IMAGE
Men's Glee
Peer Health Educators
Graceland Citizens nursing home
Boys and Girls Club
Special Olympics
North Regional Hospital of Mississippi
Summer Academy Counselor
Gamma Beta Phi
National Residence Hall Honorary
National Honors Scholars Society
Studied Abroad in France

**RACHEL
NICOLE
JENKINS**



**VICKSBURG, MS
EXERCISE SCIENCE**

Student Athlete Advisory Committee
Vice-President of the Lambda Sigma
Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Ole Miss Track And Field
Graceland Nursing Home
Blair E. Batson Hospital
Haiti Relief Drive
CASA
All SEC Freshman Team
M-Club Inductee
Runner-Up SEC Indoor Long Jump
Fifth Best Long Jumper in Ole Miss
History
Johnson, Jennifer, Leigh
Tylertown, MS
Pharmacy
President of Kappa Epsilon
Secretary of American Pharmacists
Association
Gamma Beta Phi
Christian Pharmacists Fellowship
International
Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy
Oxford Medical Ministries Clinic
Relay for Life
Boys and Girls Club of Oxford
Interfaith Compassion Ministry
Miss Hospitality for Walthall County
in 2007
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll

**MORGAN
LOCKE
HOUSTON**



**YAZOO CITY, MS
JOURNALISM**

Journalism Student Advisory Board
Treasurer
NewsWatch Station Manager
The Daily Mississippian
Mississippi Broadcasters Association
Awards Banquet
LeapFrog
Meek School of Journalism and New
Media Summer Public Relations Intern
The Enterprise- Editorial Intern
The Yazoo Herald- Editorial Intern
Mississippi Magazine- Editorial Intern
Mississippi Palomino Youth
Association

**KARA
LOU
JUMPER**



**GRACEVILLE, FL
PHARMACY**

President of PYI Pharmacy Class
American Pharmacists Association
Mortar Board
Kappa Epsilon
Gamma Beta Phi
Phi Kappa Phi Honor
Gamma Mississippi
Baptist Student Union
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer
Foundation
LaBonhour Children's Hospital Bake
Sale
More Than a Meal
Chancellor's Scholarship
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Vacation Bible School Volunteer
Robert C. Byrd Scholar
Miss Graceville
Miss Tomato Festival, 2008

PAUL
KATOOL



MADISON, MS
JOURNALISM

Delta Psi sophomore rush chair
Honors College Senator
The Daily Mississippian Sports Editor
Mississippi Blood Services
United Way
Chancellor's List
Dean's List
The Daily Mississippian Sports writer
of the year

LAWRENCE
TAYLOR
KITCHENS



NEW ALBANY, MS
ACCOUNTANCY

Student Alumni Council
Chancellors Leadership
Rebel Ride Committee
Senior Executive Committee
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Nu
Associated Student Body
Campus Crusade For Christ
Leap Frog Volunteer
Habitat for Humanity Volunteer
Eagle Scout
Senior Class Favorite
Deans Honor Roll
Chancellors Honor Roll

DON
MICHAEL
LAZARUS



MCCOMB, MS
MARKETING

Sigma Chi Intramural Sports Chairman
Sigma Chi Spring Social Chairman
Habitat for Humanity
Cheers
Hope for Africa
Colleges Against Cancer
Pike County Ducks Unlimited
Handicapped Prom
Rebels for United Way
TOMS Ole Miss
Eagle Scout

BARRETT
BROWN
LINGLE



MANDEVILLE, LA
MANAGERIAL FINANCE &
SPANISH

President of the School of Business
CEOs
Vice President of the School of
Business
Executive Assistant to the Vice
President of the ASB
Student Alumni Council
Phi Kappa Phi
Sigma Delta Pi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Mortar Board
Habitat for Humanity
Greek B.U.I.L.D.
Service for Sight
Donald Pichitino Scholarship
Barksdale Honors College
Forrest Mobley Scholarship
Chancellor's Honor roll

ERIN
MARIE
LOTZ



VESTAVIA HILLS, AL
ACCOUNTANCY

Beta Alpha Psi Publicity Chair
Beta Alpha Psi Co-Director of
Activities
Alpha Omicron Pi
Leap Frog
The Pantry
Project Run With It
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's List
KPMG, LLP internship

NICKOLAUS
DAMON
LUCKETT



DREW, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP
& CLASSICS

William Winter Institute for Racial
Reconciliation Intern
Baptist Town Clean-Up Co-
Coordinator
OMazing Race/Games: Co-Founder
Respect Mississippi
One Mississippi: Co-Founder
ASB Executive Council
Black and White Affair Co-Coordinator
MALC Representative
UMSFusion
Mortar Board Honor Society
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Phi Omega
Mississippi Youth Summit
Coordinating Committee
SPB
Planet Partners
WorldFest
Gay Straight Alliance
MOX
United for Haiti
Big Brother, Big Sister Mentor
Relay for Life Walk
March of Dimes
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Honors College
Luckday Scholar
Gresham Duncan Scholar
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
2008 CNN Intern for Presidential
Debate and RNC

EUGENE
OLEGOVICH
LUKIENKO



MADISON, MS
PHARMACY

Student Affiliates for the American
Chemical Society Secretary
Phi Delta Chi
Finance Committee Chair
American Society of Health-System
Pharmacists
Resident Assistant Association Member
Student Tutoring
Human Society
St. Jude Children's Research
Oxford Medical Ministries Clinic
Spring 2009 Chicago Service Trip
Taylor Medal Recipient
Phi Kappa Phi Honor
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Honors College
Donald Pichitino Scholarship Recipient
Elsohly Family Foundation Scholarship

LAURA
CAROLYN
LUTHER



HATTIESBURG, MS
PHARMACY

ACPE Standards for Student
Subcommittee
Wesley Foundation Board Member
School of Pharmacy Student Body
President
Student National Pharmaceutical
Association
International Justice Mission
Gamma Beta Phi
Honors College Honors Ambassador
Hope for Africa
SNPhA relay for life team
Health Fair Student Pharmacist
Service Over Self
The CORE College Bible Study

CATHERINE
MCCOY



PLANO, TX
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Resident Assistant
National Residence Hall Honorary Vice
President of Administration
Sigma Phi Lambda Christian Sorority
Phone Chairperson
WlydLife Leader
Tau Beta Phi
Society of Women Engineers
Honors College Student
Gamma Beta Phi
University Lions Club
Transylvania Blood Bowl
Out-of-Darkness Walk
Relay for Life
Beautiful Lengths
Oxford Middle School Assistant Cheer
Coach
Pi Kappa Phi

CRAIG
SCOTT
MCMENAMY



AUSTIN, TX
ACCOUNTANCY

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Beta Alpha Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi
Accounting Tutor
Habitat for Humanity
Sardis Clean Up
Mississippi Burned Camp Foundation
Dean's Honor Roll

HALLIE
PRYOR
MOSBY



JACKSON, MS
MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS

VP Public Relations for Sorority
Humane Society
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Beta Gamma Sigma
Lambda Sigma
Gamma Beta Phi
Ole Miss Marketing Organization
Hope for Africa
Roots and Shoots
Congressman Travis Childers intern in
Washington D.C.

JEFFREY
TYLER
NEW



OLIVE BRANCH, MS
MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Ole Miss Orientation Leader
Congressional Intern for Travis
Childers
Co-Chair Mascot Selection Committee
Ole Miss Apex Camp Leader
Kappa Alpha Order- Philanthropy
Chairman
Ole Miss Sports Marketing Intern
Ole Miss Ambassador
Women's Council Leadership Series
Ole Miss Cardinal Club
ASB Senator
Executive Council
Dean's List
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Alpha Lambda Delta Honors
Campus Crusade
Omicron Delta Kappa
Leap Frog Tutor
Willie Price Tutor
Hurricane Katrina Relief Team
Colonel Reb 2010

NEAL
ANN
PARKER



UNIVERSITY, MS
JOURNALISM

President of Student Alumni Council
Orientation Leader
Senior Executive Committee
CHEERS
Kappa Delta House Manager
Alpha Lambda Sigma Honor Society
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Sigma Alpha Pi
Senior Homecoming Maid 2010
Ole Miss Idol Winner 2007
The Cardinal Club
Newswatch General Reporter
Ad Club
Union Unplugged
Campus Crusades
National Anthem Soloist for the Ole Miss vs. UVA super regional baseball tournament
National Anthem Soloist for the Ole Miss vs. Kentucky game
Entertainer for the Miss University Pageant
Parade of Beauties
March of Dimes Volunteer

ROBIN
PAIGE
PARKER



BATESVILLE, MS
PHARMACY

President of the Student National Pharmaceutical Association
Relay for Life Chair
Pharmacy School Executive Council Member
Class Member of the Year by fellow pharmacy school classmates

RYAN
JAMES
PARSONS



HATTIESBURG, MS
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
CHINESE

Philanthropy Chair- Delta Psi Fraternity
Croft Student Senate
Taylor Medal
Chinese Prize
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Chancellor's Honor Roll

ELIZABETH
SILLERS
PEARSON



GREENWOOD, MS
JOURNALISM

Campus News Editor for The Daily Mississippian
Features Editor for The Ole Miss Communications Director Gamma Beta Phi
Managing Editor of Viaggio, a food magazine in collaboration with Mario Batali
Editorial Assistant for Bob Guccione, Jr.
Chancellor's List
Ranked No. 10 Feature Writer in the Southeast
Journalist of the Year

LINDSEY K.
PERRY



MADISON, MS
SECONDARY EDUCATION

Pitcher for the University of
Mississippi's Women's Softball Team
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
MCLUB
Humane Society
St. Jude Children's Hospital
Azalea Gardens
Ole Miss Softball Clinics
Dash for Hash 5k run
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
NFCA Scholar Athlete
SEC Athletic Honor Roll
Lettered three years in softball

AMBER
LUTRICE
PHILLIPS



OLIVE BRANCH, MS
PHARMACY

Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy
Vice President
Student National Pharmaceutical As-
sociation
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated
Journalist/Historian
Honors College
Lambda Sigma Honors Society
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
I.M.A.G.E.
Gamma Beta Phi
NOBCChE
Relay For Life
Tutor/Mentor at Della Davidson
Elementary
Boys and Girls Club
World Fest Committee Member
Hurricane Katrina Relief Volunteer
Early Entry Pharmacy Program

THOMAS
STEPHEN
POWELL



AMORY, MS
CHEMISTRY

Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Delta
Private Tutor for General Chemistry
Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity
Volunteer for Presidential Debate
Russian Club
Wesley Foundation
ECOM
Orchestra Member/ Brass Quintet
Free Clinic Volunteer
Habitat for Humanity Member
Inner-City Memphis Volunteer
Environmental Volunteer
Academic Excellence
Sigma Alpha Lambda
Gamma Beta Phi
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Accepted to United State Naval
Academy
Mary Haskell Foundation Scholarship

DIANA
ALLISON
PRICE



PHILOMONT, VA
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

The Columns Society: President
Alpha Omicron Pi Recruitment Chair
The Roosevelt Institute: Co-Founder &
Executive Chairman
Ole Miss Ambassador
2008 Presidential Debate Staff
"Respect Mississippi"
Honors College
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Big Brother/ Big Sister
Honors College Medical Mission in
Bolivia
"Strike our Arthritis"
2010 Ole Miss Homecoming Queen
Wade Scholarship
2010 in South Africa HIV/AIDS
organization partnered with USAID
program, PEPFAR
2009 Washington Internship with L-3
Communications

COURTNEY
NICOLE
RANDALL



BYRAM, MS
SOCIOLOGY

Omega Phi Alpha Service Sorority
Gamma Beta Phi
Luckyday Success Program Peer
Mentor
Undergraduate Black Law Student
Association
Black Social Sciences Collective
Dobro Slovo Russian Honor Society
Big Brother Big Sister
Oxford Food Pantry
Chancellor's and Dean's List

LESLIE
JOHNS
RAY



JACKSON, MS
ENGLISH

Sigma Tau Delta
Secretary/Treasurer
Phi Kappa Phi
Mortar Board
Alpha Lambda Delta
Reformed University Fellowship
C.H.E.E.R.S
Kappa Delta Sorority
Sunflower County Freedom Project
Relay for Life Team Captain
Tutor at Oxford Elementary
Honors College Service Trip to
Chicago
Habitat for Humanity
Self-authored paper entitled "Power
and Beauty in the South"
Fayssoux Corneil Campbell Award
Clower-Walters Scholarship
Academic Excellence Scholarship

TAYLOR
SUZANNE
REESE



COLLIERVILLE, TN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Panhellenic Executive Council
Vice President of Recruitment
Counselors
Gamma Chis
Delta Gamma's "Milk and Cookies"
Gamma Beta Phi Honor
Teachers of Tomorrow
Habitat for Humanity
Mortar Board
Dean's List
Chancellor's List

SARAH
ELIZABETH
ROGERS



MEMPHIS, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Co-Founder and President of Habitat
for Humanity
ASB Cabinet Co-Director of Student
Services
Co-Chair Big Event Steering
Committee
EDHE Mentor Program founding
Committee
Columns Society
Ole Miss Ambassador
Honors College
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Mortar Board
One Mississippi
Lambda Sigma
Rebel Pedals
Freshmen Focus Mentor
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Delta Gamma Sorority: Vice-President
Green Grove
United Way
Student Disability Note taker
ASB Program of the Year for the
movie rental machine in the union
Presidential Debate Volunteer

**WILLIAM
HAROLD
ROSENBLATT**



**JACKSON, MS
HISTORY**

ASB Treasurer
University of Mississippi Judicial Chair
Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa
Vice President of Fraternity
Phi Kappa Phi
Freshman EDHE mentor
Big Brother Big Sister
Student Alumni Council
Alpha Lambda Delta
Big Brother Big Sister Mentor
Larry D. Givens Outstanding Junior History Award and Scholarship from the History Department

**AUDREY
ELIZABETH
SEAL**



**TERRY, MS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**

Honors College Freshman Senator
Teachers of Tomorrow Advisory Council
Alpha Omicron Pi Sign Chair
Gamma Chi Recruitment Counselor
Chancellors Leadership Class
Phi Kappa Phi
Luckyday
Student Alumni Council
Developed and ran an educational summer program in Greenville, MS
"Rocking Around the USA"
Barksdale Award

**EDWARD
LEE
SEALS**



**CLARKSDALE, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE**

Vice-President of Tri Beta Biological Honor
IMAGE
Senior Class Executive Officer
Transfer Leadership Council
Coahoma Community College: Vice-President of the Student Government
SAACS
Gamma of Mississippi
Aaron E. Henry Community Health Center
North Delta Medicine Clinic
Oxford Boys and Girls Club
Mississippi Rural Physicians Scholarship Program
B.H. Richardson Medical Scholarship
Honors College
Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa

**ZAINAB
SAIFUDDIN
SHAHPURWALA**



**MUMBAI, INDIA
PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES**

Senator on the Graduate Student Council
Secretary of Indian Student Association
Treasurer for International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes
Teaching Assistant
Rotaract Club of Bombay Hills South
Phi Kappa Phi
Drug Information Association National Student Travel Grant
Full tuition scholarship and Graduate Research Assistantship
Scholarship from the Sir Ratan Tata Trust for scoring Distinction in the first year of Bachelor of Pharmacy, Mumbai, India

SARAH
EMILY
SHAW



MEMPHIS, TN
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
SPANISH

American Cancer Society Mid-South Division
Alpha Omicron Pi, Legacy Chair of Executive Recruitment Committee
Lafayette-Oxford-University Orchestra, Viola Section Leader
University of Mississippi Mock Trial Team, Co-Captain
Croft Institute for International Studies Mentor
Ultimate Frisbee Team
Presbyterian College Fellowship
Colleges Against Cancer
Hopewell Camp Summer Group Counselor
Volunteer for Conversation Class 2008
Catholic Campus Ministry
Student Disability Services, Student Note Taker
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Honors College Fellowship for Study Abroad
Gamma Beta Phi
Study Abroad: Montevideo, Uruguay and Quito, Ecuador

ALEXANDRA
MARIE
SLIVKA



ALBERTVILLE, AL
ACCOUNTANCY

Phi Mu Corresponding Secretary
Delta Mu Delta Secretary and President
Order of Omega Secretary
Alpha Sigma Nu-Jesuit Honor Society
Weeks of Welcome Committee
Habitat Build
Clean Up Pritchard
Association of Collegiate Business Schools & Programs Outstanding Leadership Award
Outstanding Student Organization President
Dean's List
Magna Cum Laude

ELIZABETH
ANN
SPENCE



GRENADA, MS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: Vice President
Society of Women Engineers
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Engineering Orientation Leader
The Daily Mississippian, Editorial Assistant
Evangelist Catholic Church Food
Engineering Student Body Mentor
Internships with ExxonMobil
Mississippi State University in Civil Engineering Research Assistant

MAE
DOUGLAS
STRAHAN



JACKSON, MS
NURSING

Mortar Board
Chi Omega Sorority Treasurer
Student Alumni Council Secretary
Cardinal Club
National Society of Leadership and Success
Student Alumni Council
Honors College
Gamma Beta Phi
Ole Miss Intramural Basketball League
Baptist Memorial Hospital North Mississippi – Experience Critical Program
Azalea Gardens
North Mississippi Regional Center
“More Than A Meal”
Campus Favorite
Intern for Senator Thad Cochran
Academic Excellence Award
Mississippi Eminent Scholars Grant
Mortar Board

STEVEN
WILLIAM
STRINGER



RIDEELAND, MS
ENGLISH

President of Hope for Africa
ASB Community Service Committee
Senior Class Executive Committee
Boys and Girls Club
Oxford Elementary School
UMSFUSION
Habitat for Humanity
Ole Miss for Obama
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Honors College
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Evans Harrington Creative Writing
Scholarship

JESSICA
NICOLE
SUMMERS



WINONA, MS
PHARMACY

American Pharmacists Association
Academy of Student Pharmacists Vice-
President of Membership
Christian Pharmacists Fellowship
International Service Chairman
Kappa Epsilon
Baptist Student Union
Walk for Diabetes
Nursing Home Valentine's Day
Ministry
Vacation Bible School Worker in
Vaiden, MS
2010 Class Marshall of B.S.P.S.
Graduating Class
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Vicksburg Hospital Medical
Foundation Scholarship Recipient
McCaskill Family Pharmacy
Scholarship

COLLEEN
ELIZABETH
TILLSON



GALWAY, NY
HISTORY & PSYCHOLOGY

Ole Miss Rifle Team
Della-Davidson Day
Junior Rifle Club
Student Athletic Advisory Committee
Rookie of the Year award freshman
year for outstanding scores and
potential
Magna Cum Laude and an Associates
Degree in Liberal Arts

ADRIAN L.
TURNER



UNIVERSITY, MS
PHARMACY

Early Entry Pharmacy Class President
Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center
Honors College Ambassador
Mississippi Dance Company
Willie Price Mystery Reader
Phi Mu Derby Day Chair
Gamma Beta Phi
Phi Delta Chi
Showstoppers
"Kids Take the Field"
"A Family Affair"
U.M. FUSION
Miss University 2010
Quality of Life Semifinalist: 2010 Miss
Mississippi Pageant
Miss Tupelo 2009
Founding member of Hinge
Chancellor's List
Dean's List

JESSICA
PHILLIPS-
TYSON



COLUMBIA, SC
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES &
FRENCH

Chi Omega Fraternity: Cardinal Cabinet Board
Honors College: Senior Senator
Camp DeSoto for Girls: Director of Art Guild
Leap Frog
Alpha Lambda Delta
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Croft Institute
One Mississippi
Global Ambassador Program
Make A Wish
Gardner-Simmons Home for Girls
Bottomless Closet
Croft Scholar
Study Abroad Fellowship
Center for Intelligence and Security
Studies: member of inaugural cohort

BARBARA
LANE
VARNER



CLEVELAND, MS
MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS

Chi Omega Sorority President
Lambda Sigma Honor Society VP of Hospitality
Advertising Club CEO
School of Business Administration
Senior Class Executive Committee
ASB Community Service Committee
Ole Miss Ambassadors
Beta Gamma Sigma
Alpha Lambda Sigma
Sigma Alpha Lambda
Note-taker for student disability office
Hope for Africa
Habitat for Humanity
Toms Shoes Project
Semester at Sea
Academic Excellence Scholarship
Mortar Board

HARSHA
VINNAKOTA



MINNEAPOLIS, MN
PHARMACEUTICAL
SCIENCES

Student-Postdoc Outreach Department
American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Student Chapter
PHARMFORUM 2009
President of Indian Association
India Night
Susan G. Komen Foundation
"Students for a Green Campus"
Andhra Mahila Sabha
Phi Kappa Phi
Rho Chi
Graduate School Summer Fellowship

KRISTEN M.
VISE



JACKSON, MS
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Art
Publicity Association Northern Ireland
Student Workshop: Design for Visual Communication
Graphic Design Intern
Hope for Africa Merchandising Director
Honors Senate Sophomore Senator & Junior Senator
Phi Kappa Phi
Russian Club
International Justice Mission
Hope For Africa
Luckyday Scholar
Ole Miss Club Ultimate Frisbee
Humane Society
Presidential Debate 2008, VIP Media Volunteer
CARE Walk
Mission Trip to Chernivtsi, Ukraine
SMBHC Fellowship Recipient
Marketing Alliance Inc.
Award of Excellence: Mississippi Collegiate Art Competition

ANNA
REBBEKAH
WARDLOW



SPRINGDALE, AR
PHARMACY

Delta Gamma Finance Assistant
Director of Social Awareness
Wal-Mart Corporate Internship Chanty
Committee Co-Chair
Gamma Beta Phi
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Honor's College
America's Junior Miss Alumnae Council
Diabetes Exposition
Youth Bridge
Service for Sight
Big Brother Big Sister
Dean's List
Immunization Certification
Collaborative Institutional Training

ELLIOTT
WARREN
BROOKS



BROOKHAVEN, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Internship with the Office of Campus
Sustainability
PROJECT CRUNCHTIME
Sigma Chi Fraternity Philanthropy
Chairman
Ole Miss Ducks Unlimited
Ole Miss Women's Council Leadership
Series
Mortar Board
Gamma Beta Phi
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
College Republicans
Hope For Africa
UM Fusion Project
Oxford Recycling Center
Manna Feeding Ministries- Love-Packs
Internship for Senator Thad Cochran
Republican Governor's Association
Dean's List at Ole Miss
President's List at Mississippi College

NATALIE
LEILANI
FERRELL
WATANABE



AIEA, HI
TAXATION

Associated Accounting Student Body-
Graduate Rep
Graduate Student Council Senate
Senator
Annie Belle H. Friou Tax Fellowship
Northrop Grumman Scholarship
Boolos Scholarship
Chancellor's Honor Roll

KATHERINE
GRACE
WATSON



LOUISVILLE, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

Trent Lott Leadership Institute
ASB Elections Commission
Vice President of the National Society
for Leadership and Success
President of Alpha Lambda Delta
Senior Class Executive Committee
Panhellenic Delegate and Ritual Chair
Honors College
Ole Miss First
Gamma Beta Phi
Lambda Sigma
CHEERS
Lott Institute study abroad in South
Korea
Oxford Film Festival
Operation Christmas Child
Girl Scout
Exchange Club
Prevent Child Abuse America
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Southern Studies 2010 Coterie Student
Paper Award winner

**RICHARD
CALVIN
WEILAND**



**DUNDEE, MS
ECONOMICS**

Vice President of Chi Psi Fraternity
H. Seeger Slifer Award
Emergency Care Specialists of
Mississippi, Ltd.
Family Practice Section
Emergency Medicine Section
Interim Director, Keesler AFB
Emergency Department
Chief Sports Physician, Mississippi Sea
Wolves Hockey
Member, County of Maui Governors
Task Force on Emergency
Preparedness
Council member, Upcountry Board of
Directors, MAUI

**GABRIEL
AMADEUS
WEISS**



**OCEAN SPRINGS, MS
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES &
CHINESE**

ASB Director of External Affairs
Chancellor's Standing Committee
Student Involvement Committee
Army R.O.T.C. Cadet Battalion
Commander
Honors College
Fraternity Member and Pledge Class
President
Croft
Center for Intelligence and Security
Studies
Chinese National Language Flagship
Program
Studying Abroad in China
Ole Miss Ambassador
One Mississippi
Chinese Language Club
Habitat for Humanity
Mississippi Gulf Coast clean-up BP
oil spill
Volunteer in clean up in preparation for
2008 Olympics in Chicago
Phi Kappa Phi
Legion of Valor, Bronze Cross
ROTC Outstanding Cadet Award
Mississippi Eminent Scholars Grant

**MARIE
ELIZABETH
WICKS**



**OCEAN SPRINGS, MS
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES &
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP**

President of charter University Lions
Club
Senior Class Executive Committee
Columns Society
Senator on Croft Student Senate
Ole Miss Mock Trial
Chancellors Leadership Class
Guest musician at reception for the
Board of Trustees for the Gertrude
Castellow Ford Center
Participant in the Miss Mississippi
pageant
Hummingbird Migration Celebration
"Think Global, Act Local"
Backstage assistant to Ballet
Theatre South productions of "The
Nutcracker"
Green Week
Heart Walk
Habitat for Humanity
Salvation Army
Honors College: travel to Dresden
Germany
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Newman Scholar
Croft Scholar
Residential Scholars
Lott Leadership Institute

**DIARRIA K.
WILLIAMS**



**GREENVILLE, MS
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE**

Nu Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi
Alpha Fraternity, Inc: Community
Service Chair and President
IMAGE: Internal Publicist
Ole Miss Spirit Committee
Sigma Alpha Lambda
Beta Beta Beta
Ole Miss Global Ambassador
Ole Miss Ambassador
One Mississippi
Big Brothers Big Sisters
Second Baptist Tutor
Walk for Alzheimer's
Azealea Gardens
Grove Recycling
Adopt a Highway Clean Up

**BRANDON
THOMAS
WILLINGHAM**



**SALTILLO, MS
TAXATION**

Assistant Director of Communications-
ASB
Database Administrator- Beta Alpha
Psi
Vice President of National Activists
Gamma Beta Phi
College Republicans
Campus Crusade for Christ
Intramural Sports
Project Hope
Sardis Clean Up
KPMG Service Day- NYC, NY
San Jose, CA
Camp Breathe Ezzze
University Gift Baskets
Oxford Food Bank
Dean's List
Chancellor's List
Darryl Blair Memorial Scholar

**RACHEL
ELIZABETH
WILLIS**



**BARTLETT, TN
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP
& POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Columns Society Member
ASB Cabinet
ASB Executive Council- Legislation
Monitor
Roosevelt Institute- Policy Director
College Republicans-President
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority- Vice
President of Academics
Model United Nations President
USpeak Delegate
Honors College Ambassador
One Mississippi- Secretary
Sunday School Teacher
Leap Frog Tutor
Campaign Intern for Congressman
Marsha Blackburn
More Than A Meal Volunteer
Relay for Life Volunteer
Truman Scholarship Finalist, 2010

**EMELIA
PEARL
WILSON**



**GULFPORT, MS
PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP**

Oxford Park Commission U-10 Girls
Soccer
Student Programming Board Executive
Director
ASB Cabinet Executive Liaison
ASB Elections Commission
Delta Gamma Sorority Director of
Senior Programming
Delta Gamma Sorority Panhellenic
Representative
Ole Miss Women's Council Leadership
Series
Omicron Delta Kappa
Mortar Board
Ole Miss Ambassador
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
United Way
American Red Cross Volunteer
C.A.R.E Walk Participant
Jean Jones Walk/Run Participant
Post Katrina Restoration Volunteer
Trent Lott Exchange Program- South
Korea, South Africa, and Germany
Northrop Grumman Scholar
Omicron Delta Kappa
Mortar Board
Assistant Lead Server at Cracker Barrel
Nagoya Japanese Restaurant Lead
Server

**CATHERINE
DANE
WOODYARD**



**OXFORD, MS
HEALTH AND KINESIOLOGY**

ASB Community Service Committee
UMFUSION Site Leader September
Coast Trip Organizational Leader
Graduate Student Council Senator
HESRM
Hope for Africa
Diamond Girl
Medical/Evangelical Mission Trip to
Peru
Mission Trip to Pia Blanca, Honduras
with Salt and Light Ministries
H. Leon Garrett Graduate Student
Achievement Award in Health
Promotion
Publication in the Journal of American
College Health "Differences in
College Student Typical Drinking and
Celebration Drinking"

JOHN
STEPHENS
WORLEY, III



JACKSON, MS
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

ASB Presidential Cabinet Executive Liaison
University Standing Committee's Textbook Price Awareness Week
ASB Senate
Ole Miss Academic Mentor Program
Peer Mentor
Fraternity Scholarship Chair
Judicial Council
Student Grade Scale Proposal Task Force
UMSFUSION
Ole Miss Ambassadors
Chancellors Leadership Class
One Mississippi
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Spanish Club
Fraternity Member
Eagle Scout
Habitat for Humanity
College Hill Presbyterian Church
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Sigma Delta Pi
Honors College
National Merit Finalist Academic Excellence
Luckyday Academic Excellence
Order of Omega
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Eagle Scout Boy Scout Troop 8
Intern, Office of Senator Roger Wicker
Study Abroad, Pontifica Universidad Catlica de Valparaso

EMILEE
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YOUNG

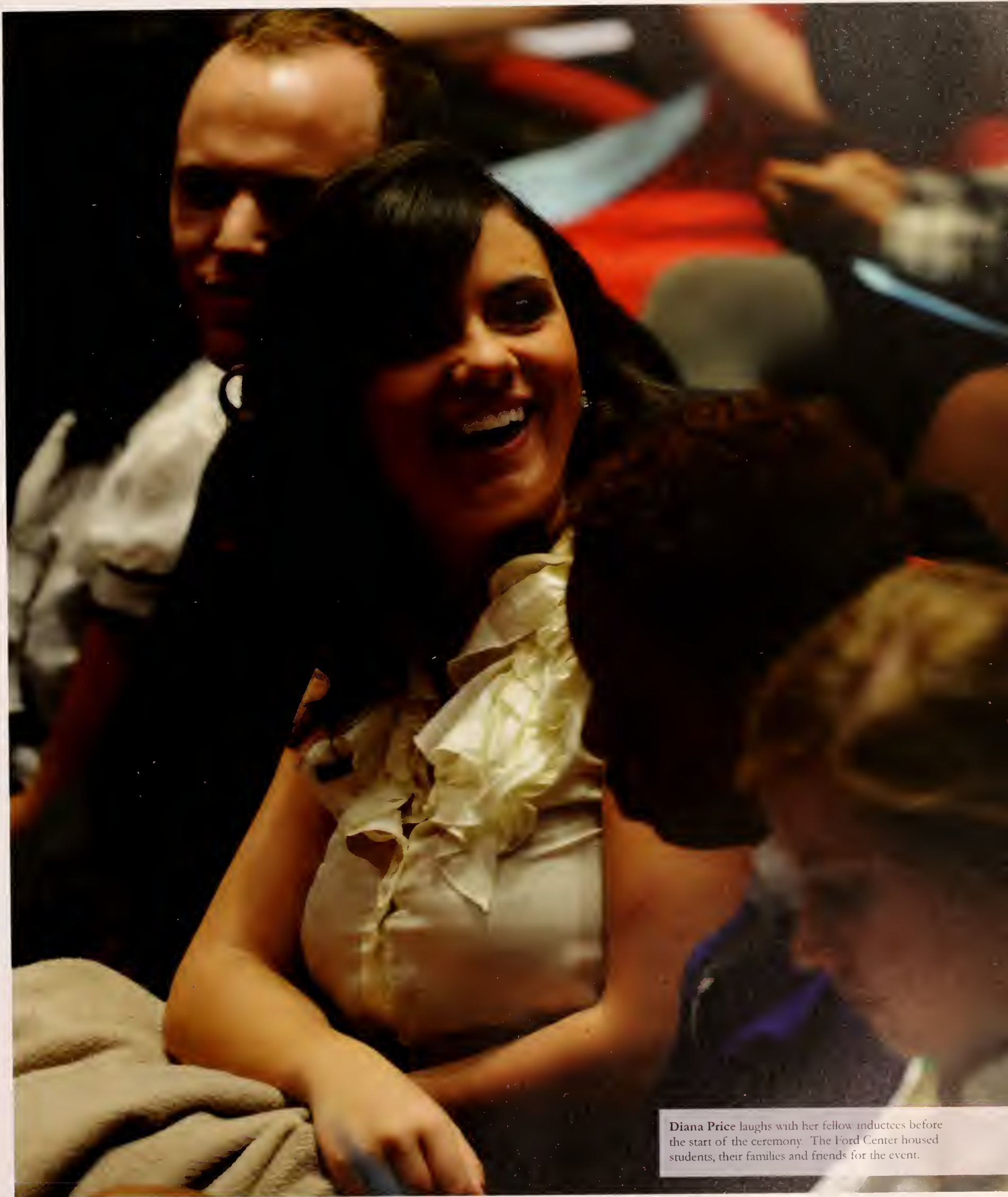


CONWAY, AR
ACCOUNTANCY

Phi Kappa Phi
Beta Alpha Psi
Gamma Beta Phi
Boys & Girls Club
Right of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)
Ole Miss First Scholarship
Ole Miss Swim Club
Ole Miss Women's Council Leadership Series
KPMG Internship

NOT PICTURED

JAMES ALLEN WILLARD
VICTORIA LAINE APPLEWHITE
CHAD HESTAND BERRY
WILLIAM JOSEPH BOGAN
MALLORY ALYSE BRITT
CAITLYN BROWN
MATT PORCH DANIELS
AMBER NICOLE DAVIS
SAMANTHA KALYNN EGGER
JENNIFER PAIGE GORDY
BRIAN THOMAS HOVANEC
JAMES HAY HUMPHRIES
SARA K. HYDE
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BARNABAS KIPROTICH KIRUI
ALLISON MARGARET KNEIP
TARA LEIGH MCLELLAN
EDWIN POTEAT LUTKEN
RICHARD MITCHELL MARTINDALE
VICTORIA LYNN MEADOWS
JOHN SYLVESTER NORDAN, III
LAURA ELIZABETH RIDER
MALLORY REED ROBERTS
BEN HAMMOND SATYSHUR
JULIANA BLAMO SMITH
KIMBRELL CLARE SPENCER
WILLIAM FRANCIS STANLEY
CATHRYN SCOTT STOUT
SUSANA LEIGH SWEENEY
LAURANNA CORNELIA VAN DE STOET
SARA ELIZA VAUGHN
WALLACE BLAKE JUSTIN
REBECCA ASHLEY WERNER
TAYLOR REBECCA WEST
JAMIE LYN WINDHAM



Diana Price laughs with her fellow inductees before the start of the ceremony. The Ford Center housed students, their families and friends for the event.

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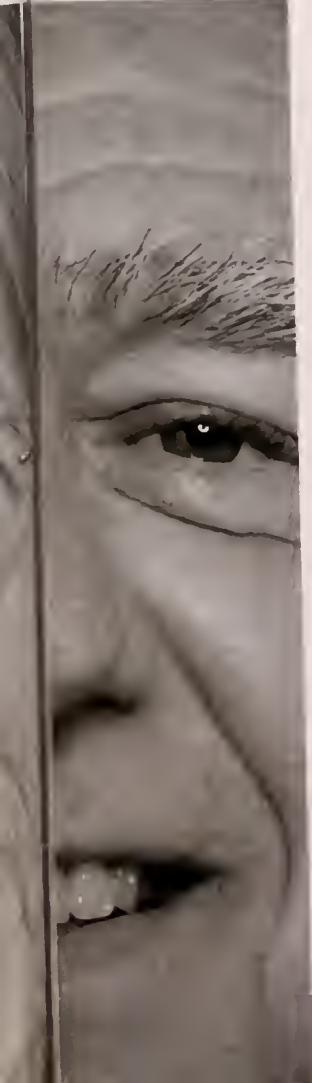
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LYDIA JONES

WIFE OF CHANCELLOR DAN JONES

We use the Carrier House for lots of events. That is one of the things I get to do and one of the things I love to do.

I come from distant relatives who loved to entertain so I was always learning new things. Coming here, and this being one of the things I consider to be my major jobs, is so easy. I love it.

I have often said that some of the most important relationships are made around a dinner table.

We let this house be our home. I do not think of it as a public building on campus. I think of it as our home.

We do have a little space at the end of the hallway that I call "our suite," where we have our bedroom and a little TV room and that's where we can retreat. If they're still cleaning up after an event, that's where you'll find us.

The most defining moment for me was when my husband and I met. He was already focused on community, work and making the world a better place when I met him and that's the way he was and till this day that's the way he is.

The opportunities we have had throughout

our life, we honestly could have not thought through all of that, it has just kind of happened as we have gone through our life.

We knew we were going overseas at some point in time; at least, we felt like that was going to happen. When it happened it was a big surprise because we had our two children, and we really thought it was going to be earlier in our married life.

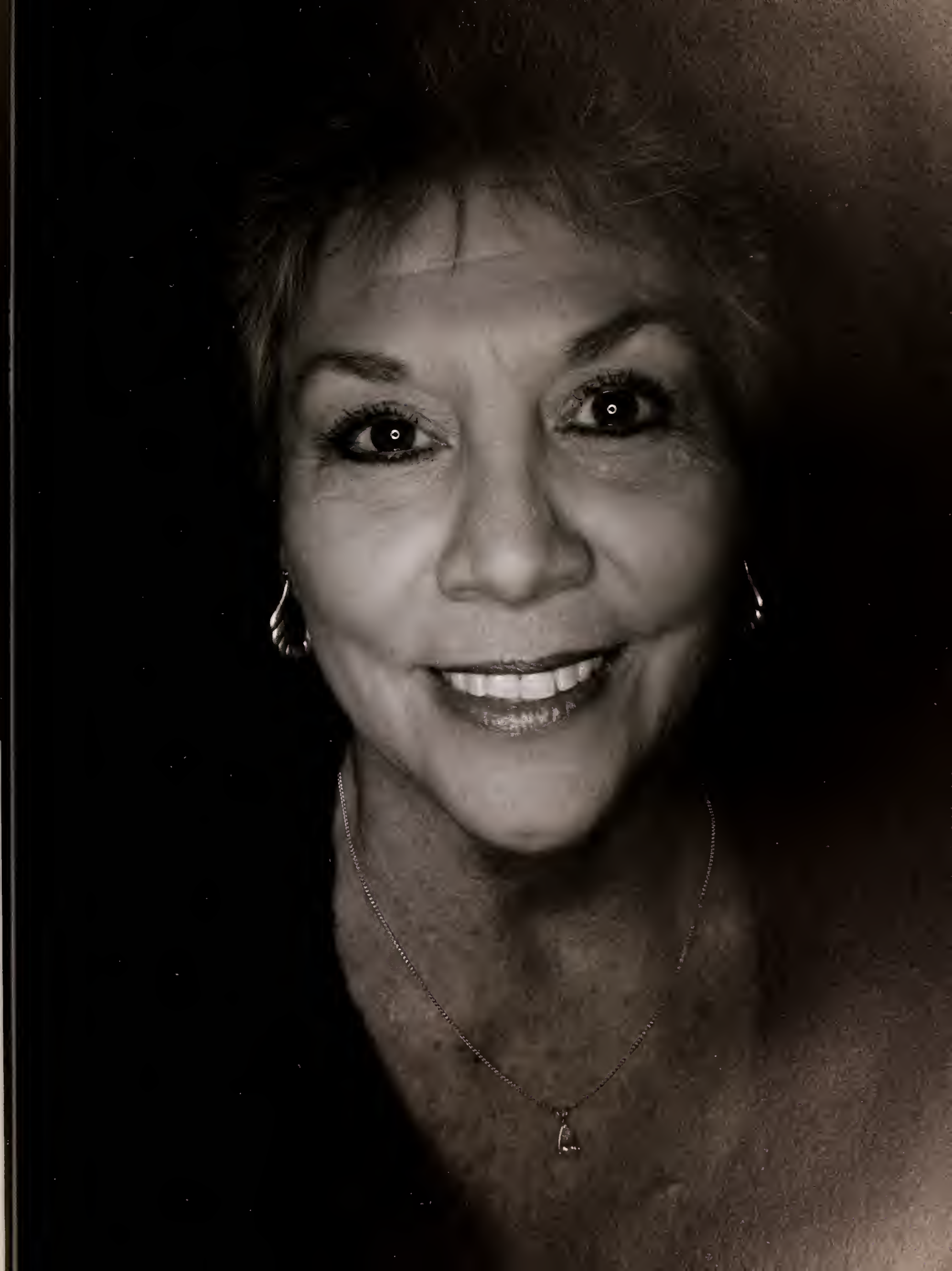
We just knew when it was right, that we were supposed to do that. We went with the mission board through our church. We were there for seven-and-a-half wonderful years.

That's one of the greatest defining moments in our life too, because it gave us a world view and allowed us to see outside ourselves.

To know his heart and to know what he is trying to do for our university and people not always understanding that, on a personal level, it hurts. But he is a lot stronger than I am about some of those things, so we're OK.

I guess what I would love for students to know is that we are here because of them. We are here for the students. It's a wonderful place to be and it's a wonderful place to go to school, and we are just going to try and make it better everyday.

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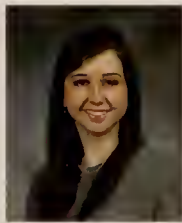
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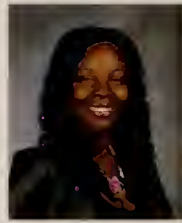
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Reniel Michael Amaro
Jordan Daniel Amy
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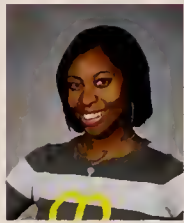


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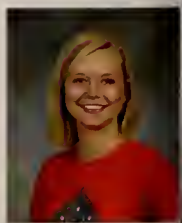
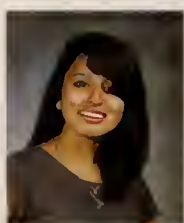
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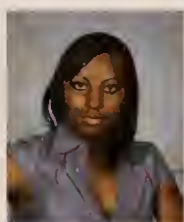
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Rebecca Clare Barr



Victoria Barrera
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Shanta Nicole Bean
Shalesa Yousundra Beene
Beverly Lynn Behringer
Albine Z. Bennett



Lisa Bennett
Elizabeth Ann Berkman
Ronald Lee Bias
Elizabeth Bibbs
Scott Mccullough Bierman
Cynthia Delores Bigham
Maria Antonia Elizabeth Bird





Oxonians and university students watch fireworks shot from Swayze Field on the Fourth of July.

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THELMA CURRY

UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER

Students come to me and ask, “Are you the real police?” and we are continually informing them, “Yes, we are the real police.”

I came to Ole Miss as a student. I came as a freshman in 1975.

My parents really stressed education.

I have a cousin who got in a little trouble as a juvenile and a child. One thing I was going to do is be a probation officer for juveniles, so I just leaned that way.

The police academy was a really happy time because of all the endurance you had to go through there. There were tough moments from day to day but you just don't quit. I'm not going to just give up on doing anything. I may not be the one who finishes first but I am going to finish regardless of what it is.

One of the hardest things you hear is officers being away from home. Of course the physical training part is really rugged, but you just get through it.

I have come through the ranks from patrol officer, and now I am the crime prevention

coordinator. My goal is to keep the students and property here on campus as safe as possible by just educating people as best we can. Whatever we do here we try to make it a lifelong experience.

The university is a unique place. We have the law enforcement duties, but then we have those other special things that we do for the student population.

A normal police department wouldn't think about going and unlocking a car for free, and getting a call for giving someone a ride.

You think in terms of every year you get a new batch of kids in. It's always changing. No day is the same. Every day is something different.

The students have been wonderful over the years. It's just meeting different folks and doing different things everyday.

story / GRANTHAM ROBERTSON
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Snow covers a bench between the Student Union and Fulton Chapel during a January snow storm. Oxford received at least 8 inches of snow during the storm.

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Matthew Bishop
Tess Blakenship
Benjamin Swann Blanchard
Cassy Blaylock
Jeffrey Bloodworth
Trent Bloodworth
William Joseph Bogan

Patrinia Denise Bolden
Tamaria Shaunte Bolton
Kimaya Booth
Matt Borg
Carmen Elaine Bouldin
Charles Bowman
Zachary Adams Bowman

Justin Allen Boyd
Lindsey Boyd
Allison Prince Braddock
Carrie Lynn Braden
Sherika Louise Bradford
John Adam Brady
John Christopher Branson

Adam Heath Brassfield
Amanda Michelle Bratcher
Bailey St. Claire Briggs
Eddie Lynn Bright
Joshua Bright
Laura Katherine Britt
Jordan Broadstreet

Anna Blair Brown
Constance Kiara Brown
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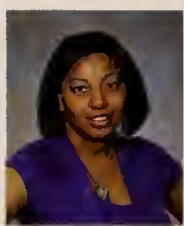
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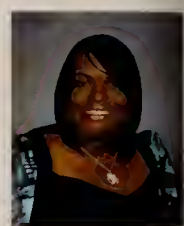
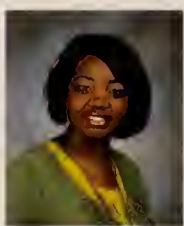
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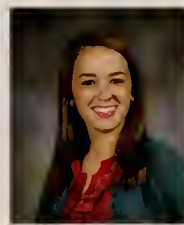
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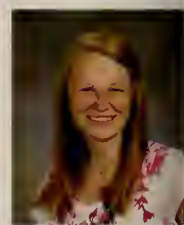
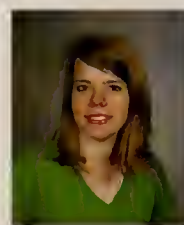
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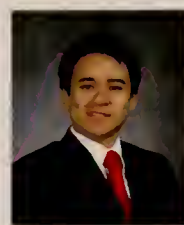
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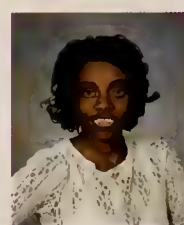
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Anjerlina Jonique Dancy



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Joanna David
Alexa Davis
Danny Davis
Krista Davis



Lauren Davis
Portia Davis
Robert Davis
Sabrina Natasha Davis
Shuntese Nagail Davis
Devon Merrelle Deberry
Robert Lacey Dees



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Senior biology major **Ethan Tillotson** searches his sweep net for marked long and short-horned grasshoppers at the University of Mississippi Field Station. This mark and recapture experiment is one way biologists estimate population size. The experiment was part of a general ecology class, which was held at the field station for the first time in Summer 2010.

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DOUGLAS SULLIVAN- GONZALEZ

HONORS COLLEGE DEAN

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I am the dean of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College as well as an associate professor of Latin American history.

I have been here since 1993.

I have a family of two daughters, one is 14 years old and one is 19 years old, she is a sophomore in chemical engineering here, and my wife teaches in the modern language department.

Is it a sin when we set up a structural situation where people are not allowed to live as long as others because of impediments in society? I have come to believe that the answer to that is yes. If I impede your development because it favors my wealth, that is a sinful condition.

I saw a life changing moment and that awakened me. A 25-year-old woman died of tetanus. She stepped on a nail and couldn't

take anything to help stop the reaction. They had to drive 2-3 hours to the hospital and by the time they had arrived she had passed. Just on the other side of the Rio Grande about 90 miles away they was a great hospital but the boundary between the 2 nations impeded that from happening. It struck me as a strong moral issue and it was a theological situation.

To me, sin was a personal act from one person to another, so the nature of the question changed. I was able to look beyond an individuals understanding to a cooperate understanding of sin. I became very much involved in Latin American history at that point and the role of power.

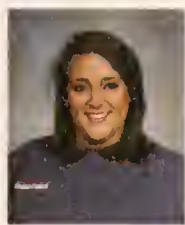
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Senior managerial finance major **Preston Dowell** gives **Beth McLemore** a taste of Kappa Alpha's chili at the Chili Bowl event which raised money for the homeless in Oxford.

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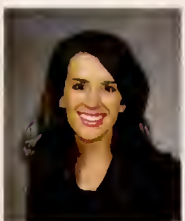
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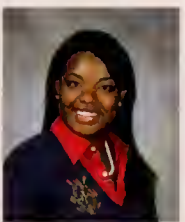
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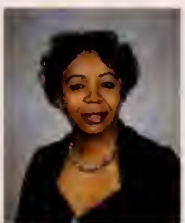
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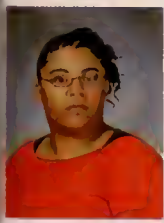
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MICAH GINN

MEDIA PRODUCTIONS

All growing up I wanted to make movies. I wanted to make films. I wanted to be in films, write them, direct them.

Probably the biggest turning point in my life was in 1984. My brother John bought a 8mm film camera and a projector. He brought it home, he ordered some film from Kodak and we made a short movie. It was the biggest thrill of my life. It's been that kind of experience that I have worked to recapture and re-experience ever since.

When I got to L.A. I was waiting tables, bussing tables, cleaning restaurants and that kind of stuff. Just doing whatever I could to make money to pay my bills. Then I met two ladies who were casting agents and they put me to work in their office. One thing led to another and I was eyeball deep in Hollywood production.

After 5 years we hit our saturation level of being in that big city and being in and around that industry. We said "Let's get back to Mississippi." We have gotten our feet wet, we have seen a lot of production, we have taken a part in a lot of production, we can do this on a smaller scale back home, which was my ultimate goal.

I had been doing a sort of a comedy bit routine singing along side on of my good

friends named Travis Lamb, who's an Ole Miss graduate. We would sing songs about Ole Miss.

We would dress up in red and blue suits and play at Thacker Mountain and people's tents in the Grove, but we didn't think a whole lot about it. We got contacted by a show called Can you Duet. They literally told us in the audition, we want to put you on this show, but you need to lose the suits, lose the sunshades, take this seriously and you will have a chance. So we did that; we didn't come back in our suits, we came back as regular guys.

In retrospect, especially once we got kicked off the show, we might as well have gotten kicked off in character as opposed to turning into just average-looking guys and then get kicked off.

I would kind of like to get back off on my own and see if I couldn't get into some bigger independent film projects.

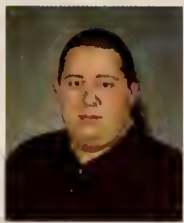
While I love working here and I love Ole Miss and will always want to do things that contribute to Ole Miss and the success of Ole Miss, I don't know, I just really wanna dance.

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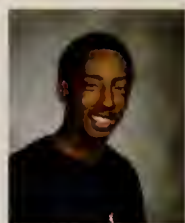
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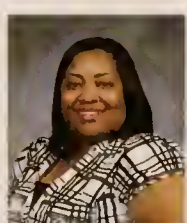
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Junior psychology major Wyatt Dabney draws a scene on the Square.

photo / ADDISON DENT



Freshman liberal arts undecided major **Taylor Gosman** eyes his competition at Delta Delta Delta's pancake eating competition. **Gosman** won the contest for his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Proceeds from Delta Delta Delta's pancake sale and competition went to Oxford Medical Ministries.

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CATHY GRACE

GEOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

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One of my most vivid memories that was an epiphany of sorts was in the fourth grade when obviously someone figured out that I was blind as a bat and I got my first pair of glasses. I can still remember being so amazed at the leaves on the trees. Now, I wasn't an idiot. I knew that trees had leaves, but I what I wasn't aware of as that everyone didn't see these trees the way I did. I was seeing this green blur, unless I got them right on my nose or put glasses on and it was just cool. And this has kind of stuck with me as well as status quo in that what you are accustomed to can be so out of the norm for other people but if you don't know its out of the norm, then you think trees are big fuzzy green things.

I was in a wreck when I was about 18 with my best friend that we shouldn't have walked away from. We managed to turn that Volkswagon over all by ourselves. We didn't wear seat belts in 1971. As a matter of fact, if I had been wearing a seatbelt, I think the outcome would have been different because it was a bug and the roof had been completely crushed in, so if I would have been strapped in, it would have crushed me as well. I realized that's not the way I want to go--in a wreck.

I remember colored-only water fountains. I remember segregated South. I remember asking my mother when I was in elementary school, "Why are people burning down churches?" That didn't make any sense to me.

I remember the death of my grandmother in fourth grade just blew my socks off. Very unexpected. And we all have the first wake up call on the realities of life and death. I would want to meet my grandmother as an adult.

I have been a bartender, a bouncer, I have delivered Chinese food. I would do odd jobs. Then, I got caught up in a political battle over my job at the library and they did away with my position thinking they could get rid of me that way. The only job they offered me was maintenance man, that's what they called it. I preferred maintenance person.

I was never able to get a woman working sign for when I had to work in the men's bathroom. They would come in and just do their stuff with me in there working.

I got an Associate's Degree from Meridian Community College and I was a participant in a scholars bowl. My team placed second up here which gave me a \$250 scholarship which was the best deal I had going. That's how I ended up here.

Fifteen years from now, you are probably not going to remember your GPA or what you made in your English class or journalism class. I bet you will remember the day your child was born, the day you got married, the cool and even the not-so-cool stuff of life that's out there waiting on you. That's the good stuff that's yet to come, but you've been totally indoctrinated up to this point.

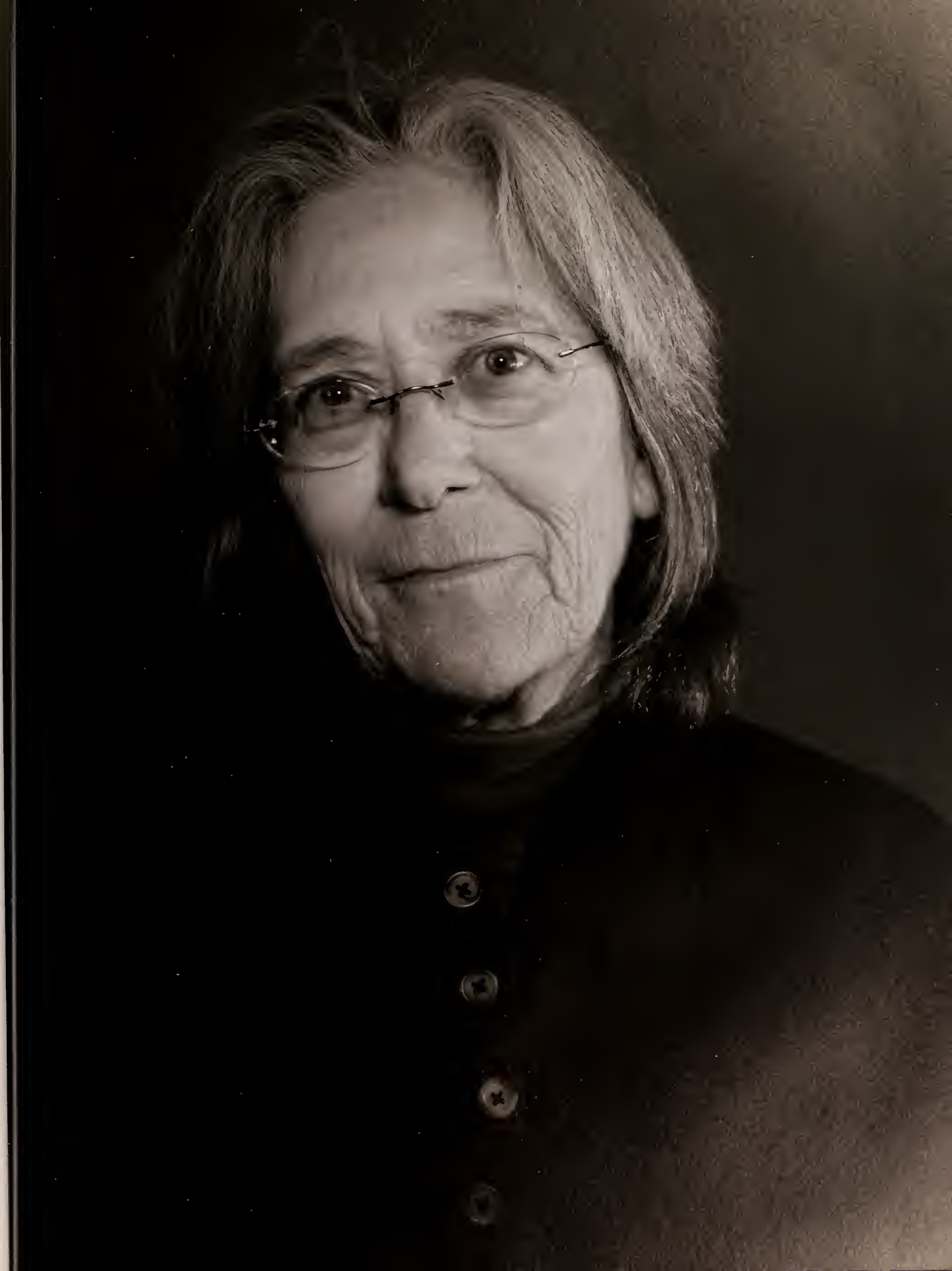
Work hard and play hard, but get the order right.

Try to be empathetic. Put yourself in someone's else perspective. It will make you a better person, I think. A little empathy goes a long way.

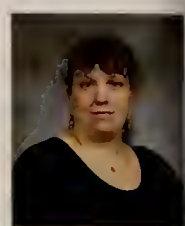
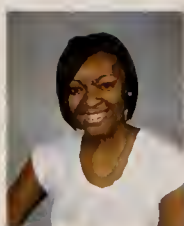
I never remember being tired when I was 18 or 19. I could get up work all day and party all night, then get up and do it again. I love going home and putting my pajamas on now. I put my sweatpants on and I am a happy woman.

The way I play the game, it's a good feeling. I try to make it the least painful on all participants.

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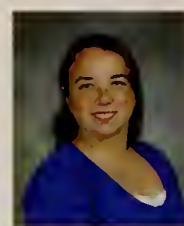
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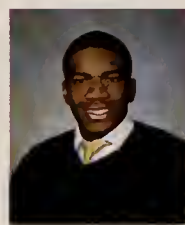
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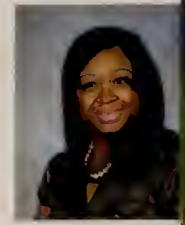
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Ole Miss lock **Jason Darby** pushes towards the goal line to set up the first try of the match against Mississippi State. The Rebels beat the Bulldogs 12-0.
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GREGORY SCHIRMER

ENGLISH PROFESSOR

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I have fond memories of Chicago and also Wisconsin. My family had a place on a lake in Wisconsin and we used to go up there for a good part of every summer, sometimes the whole summer when I was a boy and into my teens.

My mother used to say, when I took up Irish literature 30 years ago and started to go to Ireland every summer, that I was doing exactly what I used to do as a child.

I have my life in Oxford and then a life in Ireland where we go for the summer. It is kind of like an escape. We have friends there, work there, a house there, a car there - we have a life there. I hadn't thought about it, but my mom was right.

When I was an undergraduate (at the University of Illinois), I had a friend that worked for the paper, The Daily Illini. We roomed together, or next to each other. We were both interested in reading literature and writing. He worked for the paper and he said to come down some night. I wasn't really working there, but he said, "Why don't you write a headline for the story?" So, I did. When it came out the next day and I saw it in print, it was a great moment. I became sort of addicted to having my words, even though it was only six words, in print.

I still am interested in seeing my words in print. I do work here too, but there, I am not teaching for three months, so essentially that's where I do my work.

After I left Columbia with my degree in journalism, I went into the business. I worked for the Wall Street Journal for a year and then went to Newsday. I had to make a decision to give up literature and keep working as a journalist for the rest of my life or try to get my Ph.D and find a teaching job so I applied around to different schools. By some miracle I never understood, I got into Stanford. That was it.

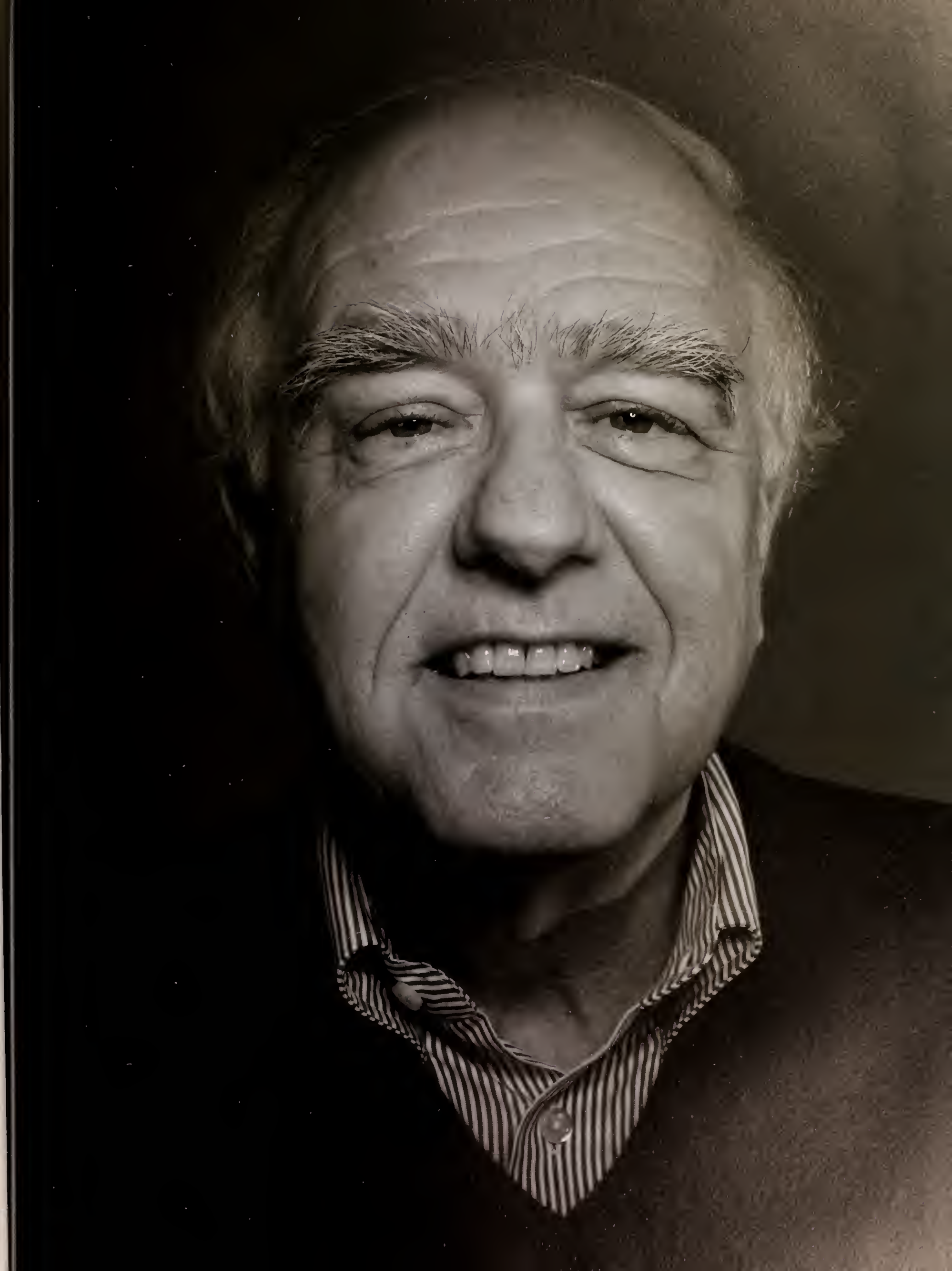
I quit the job, sold the house, sold one of the cars, sold the sailboat--had a very nice sailboat in Long Island--and moved into graduate student housing. That was a hard decision to

make. I was married and had one child. We went from our own house, own garden and a block from Long Island sound and went into graduate student housing--a little tiny apartment with no room for much of anything. We were there for four years. I didn't like high school when I was in it and I loved college when I was in it. I had a terrific undergraduate experience. All I wanted to do was just get there and when I got there, I was delighted to be there.

In a public institution, what we are told is you get a much wider range of students in terms of their abilities to do college level work and I don't think that's true. I think what you get is a wide range of students in terms of their preparation and in terms of the amount of work they are willing to do. My experience is the students that excel are not necessarily anymore gifted than anybody else. It's just that they work. They do the work. If you tell them to read a four-hundred page novel, they read the novel. You tell them to write a paper, they stay up all night and they pour their heart and soul into it and they get good grades. I don't think it is a matter of inherent ability. Some people come here with less preparation for college than others and I think that is a serious problem, but most of these things can be ironed out on account of academic work ethic. In short, my experience is that students who work hard almost always succeed. Not always, but almost always.

I am suspicious and skeptical, I won't say against, to simplistic approaches to anything especially something as complicated as a human life and even more human relations. I just think the tendency to reduce things to formulas, mottos, and powerpoint presentations is off the mark. I mean life isn't like that. You need to be open, especially at the age of college students, you need to be open to lots of different possibilities that you never considered--things that you may have rejected, things that your parents said were wrong, things that your parents said were right. I mean this is a chance to explore what you want to think and who you want to be and it's one of the great opportunities, I think, that you have as a student.

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Former Ole Miss football player **Michael Oher** signs his new book "I Beat The Odds" for sophomore art major **Morgan Hough** at Off Square Books.

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DAVID WILLSON

BAND DIRECTOR

The band doesn't just happen. People think the band is here just because Ole Miss is here and it's not.

They have to eat, they have to have time to go to the restroom. We don't even get one minute of break at the game. Most of it's just not knowing and I am trying to educate people so they'll respect what these kids do.

My mom tried to commit suicide when I was two. I have no memory of her.

My father was a blue collar man under a lot of pressure in the fifties to raise a daughter and a son with no mother. He was pretty gruff and hard on me.

I lived in fear and anxiety. I didn't have an example or an environment or a role model to live up to, I just didn't.

I had no vision that you went to school to be a doctor or a lawyer or an accountant. I had no idea about that.

I remember the day that my high school band director said, "What are you going to do next year?" I said, "I'll probably go out to Hinds Junior College and take some kind of auto-mechanics course." I had no clue what I was going to do.

He said, "No, you're not; you're going to go to Ole Miss and major in music."

Ole Miss might as well have been in Alaska. I didn't know what it was or where it was.

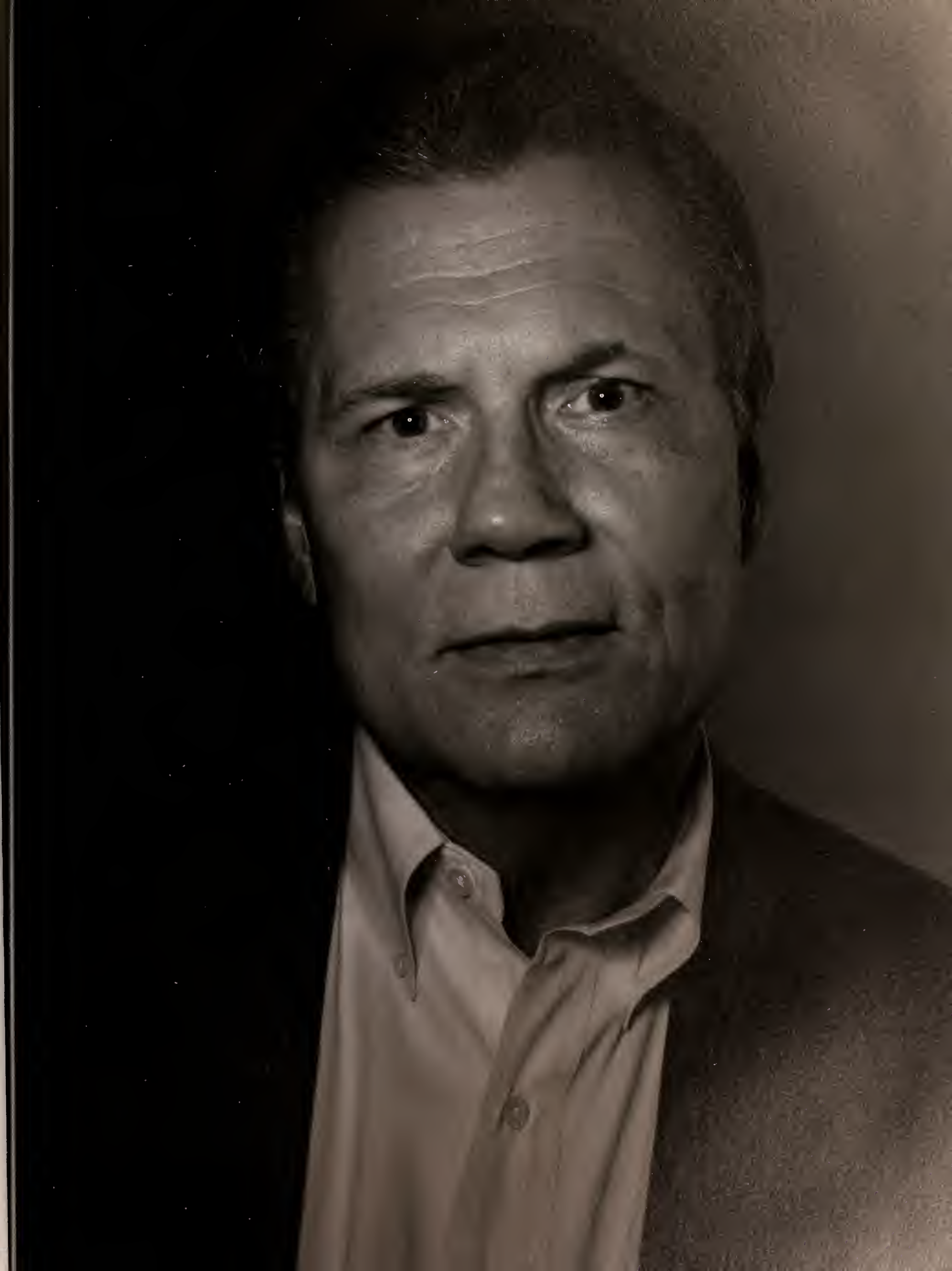
The director said to my dad, "I can get you financial aid if you make less than \$10,000 a year." I remember this vividly. My dad said, "Well, I make less than 5." The band director from Ole Miss said, "Well, how do you make it?" Dad said we managed.

Well, we didn't manage.

I have tried to turn around and use that to make sure when I approach a child or am teaching somebody, I do it in a totally different context, so that when they leave here my students will say, "I am so glad I had him as a teacher."

I have two powerful missions to the band, and that's to bring positive recognition to what students do here and before they got here to serve the University. The other one is to endow to \$2 million. I haven't done everything I would like to do but I can at least say I've made one hell of a shot at it.

story / NATALIE WOOD
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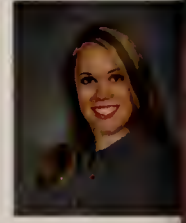
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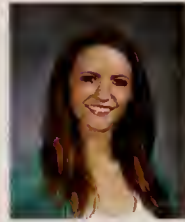
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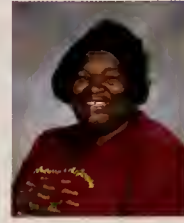
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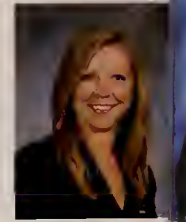
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Taylor McGraw is congratulated by supporters after winning the ASB presidential election. McGraw won with 50.46 percent of the vote.

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Air Force jets fly over Vaught-Hemmingway Stadium before the kick-off of the Ole Miss vs. Auburn football game.

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Let's say your class needs help, or anybody's class needs help with finding resources, they bring them into the library and I, among other librarians, we show them for this topic or this paper the stuff you would find.

I lived in New Orleans for five years. I moved there pretty much right after graduation. I loved it but I was so poor. First I tried to get my MFA in creative writing, cause I was supposed to be a writer. I turned in an application to one place, UNLA, and after I didn't get accepted the first time, I said oh, well.

I decided I would become a librarian after being in a bookstore for 5 years. I went back up north to get a degree because I was still very prejudiced against the South. New Orleans is not very much like other southern cities, at least not to Yankees, so I thought you couldn't get a good education in the south.

There was so much mythology for Northerners about Mississippi. Scary Boss Hog kind of guys. When I went on a tour and they were so open about the difficulties in the past and so open about the race issue, it formed the heart of the story about Ole Miss. I felt

reassured. I felt, this is a place where I would like to be.

What is this fight about Colonel Reb and Ole Miss? Ole Miss means a plantation owner's wife, that's really humiliating to a lot of people. I think people should look back into their backgrounds, a lot of poor whites even were humiliated and have been humiliated in the past by upper class people.

It's a really terrible trick we play on ourselves, where we try and find somebody below us to humiliate. I think I might do it in some ways and that's something always to watch for.

I like the students here because I think they realize there's got to be a balance between what you want to do with your life and how you're going to make it with money.

I don't take anybody to be a snob here and I think the students don't act like snobs around me, maybe they do in parties at sorority houses, but I love the students here.

They seem like they come from a background where they are not assuming that they get what they want to out of life. They have hope; obviously everybody has their dreams.



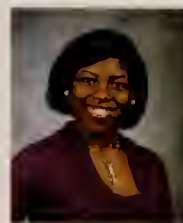
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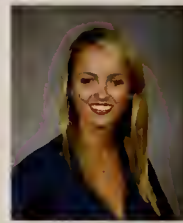
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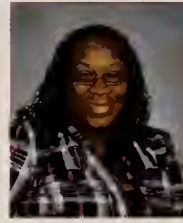
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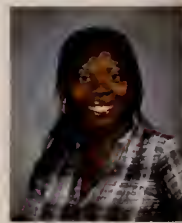
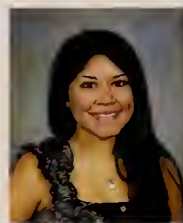
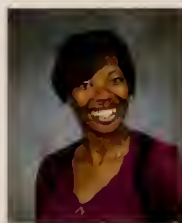
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Through the heat of September, football fans enthusiastically cheer on the Rebels during the Jacksonville State game.

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KIM CHRESTMAN

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I grew up in Fairbanks, Alaska. I was actually born in Houston, Mississippi, because my mother had come back for a funeral. Her brother was killed in a car wreck.

I have always considered myself my father's only son. Since Pam would always be in the kitchen cooking with Mom, I didn't learn to cook very well. I always helped dad work in the garage and work on houses.

I was married for 14 years. My husband worked construction. He was a pipe fitter/pipe welder and then he was a crane operator. Once he became a crane operator, there were a lot of jobs that were called shut downs, for 6 or 8 weeks at a time we would live in a different state.

All four of my children were born in different parts of the United States.

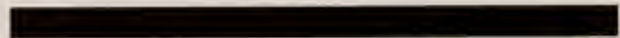
I currently work in the School of Education in the Department of Leadership and Counselor Education. I am the senior staff assistant but actually the only secretary in the department, so I handle all of the daily duties that have to do with that department.

The most important to my heart are my family - my immediate family - which is my mother and my father and my sister, and then of course my children.

I really enjoy my job. I feel like I am on Cloud 9 right now.

I think the biggest advantage of being in so many different states, and raising my children in so many different places, and finally coming back to Bruce, Mississippi, where my roots originated from, is that you realize that people everywhere are honestly the same. Now that we are settled here in Bruce it feels like home, and it feels like I have been out and worldly enough to be able to relate to any people that I meet.

That's what makes Ole Miss so interesting too. There are so many different nationalities and personalities of people that come through and being blessed with the ability of meeting them and living around them is a great experience.



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A crowd of former fraternity members of Chi Psi gathered on August 17 to watch the removal of the Chi Psi house from campus. The building had been left vacant for years and was torn down after being condemned.

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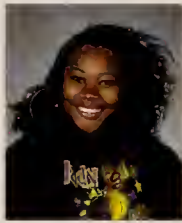
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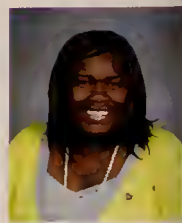
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Ronald Vernon graciously accepts applause following a performance by the UM Orchestra.
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RANDY WADKINS

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I was always interested in science.

I grew up in a small town in Iuka and there were no scientists there. You just thought about doctors being in health and medicine and they worked with technology, and that was all very cool. But I didn't realize you could just be a scientist and make a living out of it. That changed when I got to college.

I still give "chalk talks." A lot of colleagues use nice PowerPoint slides and things like that, but (using a chalkboard) is almost like revealing an answer on Wheel of Fortune. The letters come up and you're saying, "What is it? What am I doing here? Can you follow?" Then suddenly they get it, and they get the right answer, and they realize you are trying to solve puzzles but they are puzzles that evolve the real world and reality.

Which came first the chicken or the egg? The egg by hundreds of millions of years, those kinds of questions aren't even questions any more. It's not even a paradox. What scientists

are now looking at, we are looking forward and how do we use the information that we have.

I love what I do. I love my job but then also like to go to the football games and tailgate in the Grove just like everybody else. You always try to balance those two.

I wish I could tell you we're going to do stuff that is going to change the world, and I don't know that any scientist ever thinks that while doing it.

Who knows? Twenty years from now, something that we did, someone may look back and say, "Oh, wow, that really shines things."

Most guys I know are not doing this because we are making lots of and lots of money. We are doing it because we are deeply curious about the way the world works and we want to more about it.

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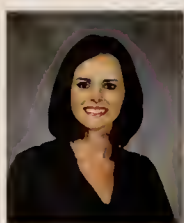
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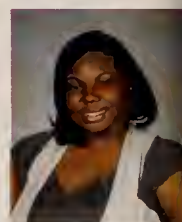
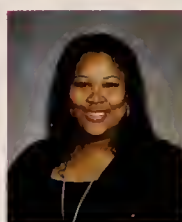
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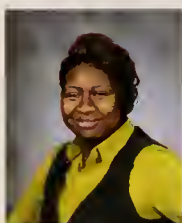
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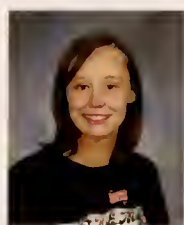


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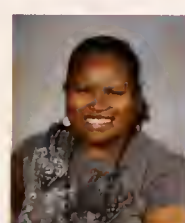
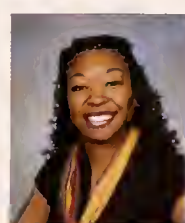




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VALERIA ROSS

ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

I was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, in April of 1964.

I truly love what I do. I really do. I love working with students. I love advocating for students.

I am married to Charles Ross; he is a professor here on campus.

I want to be remembered as a good mother, a good friend, a good spouse, a good daughter, and a good sister. Those things are probably the most important to me. Work is important but family is really important to me.

My favorite relative would definitely be my big mama on my mother's side. Her name is

Mary Williamson or Rose Mary Williamson. She passed away at the age 104.

On the last day she couldn't talk and she was in the bed cause she couldn't walk, but she remembered us, she remembered birthdays. Big Mama could rub an ache, and she would say, "Out of your body." She was the wisest person I have ever known. She was goodness in a body.

My mother is just like her. She is just a big package of goodness. I don't know how it gets any better. I hope I have a little bit of that as I get older.

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This year has been a tough one.

It began with my return from New York City and somewhere in the middle I discovered that I would have to take a year and a half of classes in one year, my senior year at that.

As much stress as this caused, I'm thankful that I had the opportunity to work as features editor for The Ole Miss. I have been blessed to work with a great group of writers and a very talented editorial staff. Alex McDaniel, Callie Blackwell, Nick Toce, Jasmine Phillips and my writers have been nothing short of incredible, and I thank them for all of their hard work.

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ALEX "EDITOR FROM HELL" MC
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OUR THANK-YOUS

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God Bless, and oh yeah, *Hotty Toddy* Go Rebs!

JASMINE PHILLIPS / MANAGING EDITOR

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

THE
EDITOR

Hi, I'M
ALEX.



ALEX MCDANIEL

though I knew I would eventually have to sit down and write my final remarks once we completed the book, I can honestly say I'm still not a big fan of these things. It seems every editor's letter in every yearbook in the history of the world says the same thing every year.

Blab, blab, blab, I'm so tired ... blab, blab, blab, I had such a great staff ... blab, blab, blab, Bye."

forgive the cynicism.

It's not that I'm not exhausted. I'm barely hanging on, despite thrice-daily espresso binges. And it's not that I didn't get the chance to work with an incredible group of people; you'll hear about them soon.

I just think after a year of piecing together this collective snapshot of our lives at this university, I should probably come up with something better than a few paragraphs lamenting about my own experiences.

This book was not produced out of the interest of being controversial or combative, nor was it intended to gloss over the difficulties that have plagued this university with nebulous ideas of change and progression.

We developed every page with the primary goal of accurately telling our story within the framework of where we now stand as a university, not how far we've come.

This staff sought to reflect the culture of today's Ole Miss, which ultimately revealed that we are not defined by a mascot, a school song, or any other representative symbol, no matter how much we argue about tradition.

We are ultimately defined by what we do during the brief time we have at the University of Mississippi. Whether it is through academic achievement, community service, campus involvement or social activity, we must face forward, sending a message to the rest of the world regarding who we are, what we do and why it makes a difference.

Only time will tell if even a fraction of our goal was achieved. I lost countless nights of sleep fretting over the stories we didn't have the time or resources to tell, the fascinating people we didn't meet and the experiences we didn't get to document.

However, there are few words to describe how proud I am of what this staff has produced through a hectic year of assignments, rewrites and deadlines. They were charged with a daunting mission to cover the aftermath of one of the most controversial years in the history of the university and did so beautifully.

To the writing, photography and design staff: I am eternally grateful for your efforts in producing this book. Thank you for your patience, your kindness and your diligence in helping us transform ideas into tangible work.

Jasmine, thank you for using your past experience to help me find my way this year. You have been a blast to work with and I've loved getting to know you better.

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Nick, I still can't believe I convinced you to work for me again after you did such an amazing job last year at *The Daily Mississippian*, but somehow I did, and I'm grateful. Aside from ensuring this book was filled with beautiful photography, I thank you for your friendship, laughter and love which kept me going night after night, no matter what. Thank you for being one of my best friends in the world, kid. I hope we work together again someday.

Callie, my eyes flood with tears as I write these last few words to you. Though you're sitting less than six feet away, putting the final beautiful touches on the book, the sting of saying goodbye seems much closer than it did last July when we started planning this thing. You are one of the most talented people I've ever known. Without you and your awe-inspiring ability, there is no way any of our hair-brained ideas could have come to life. You were my rock, in every sense of the word, and helped me get through every trial and tribulation we faced. I can't imagine having done this without you, and I hope and pray I can work with you again

someday, perhaps when we develop *Women's Esquire*?

Darcy, thank you for helping us get through this year and for all of your support. I hope we've made you proud.

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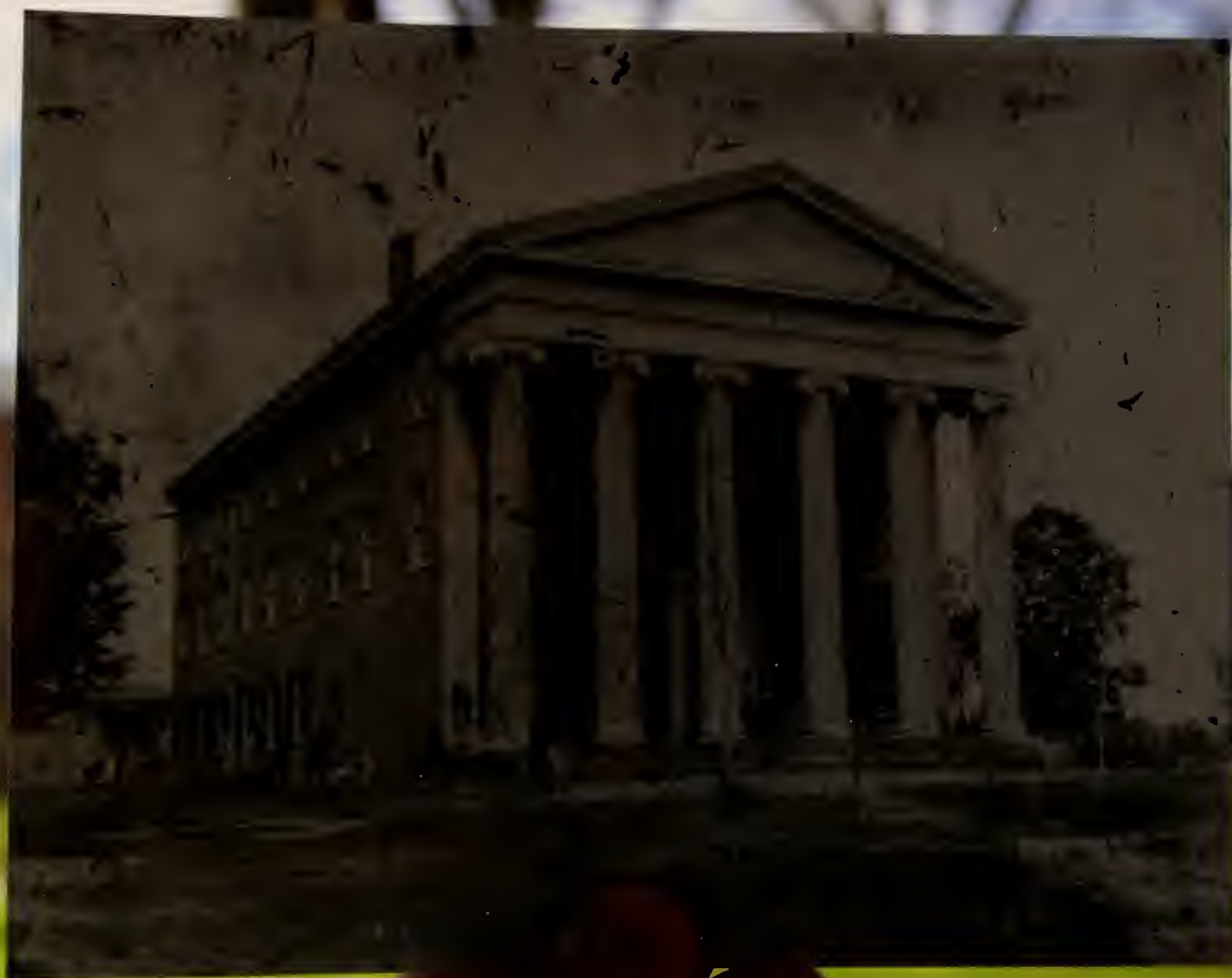
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When I walked into the Student Media Center three years ago, all I wanted was the chance to tell a few stories. Thank you, Ole Miss, for letting me be part of your story. I will never forget this place, or the memories made within this beautiful, vibrant community. Here's to the next 115 years.

ALEX MCDANIEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF



“The events in our lives happen in a sequence in time, but in their significance to ourselves they find their own order: the continuous thread of revelation.”

Eudora Welty

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